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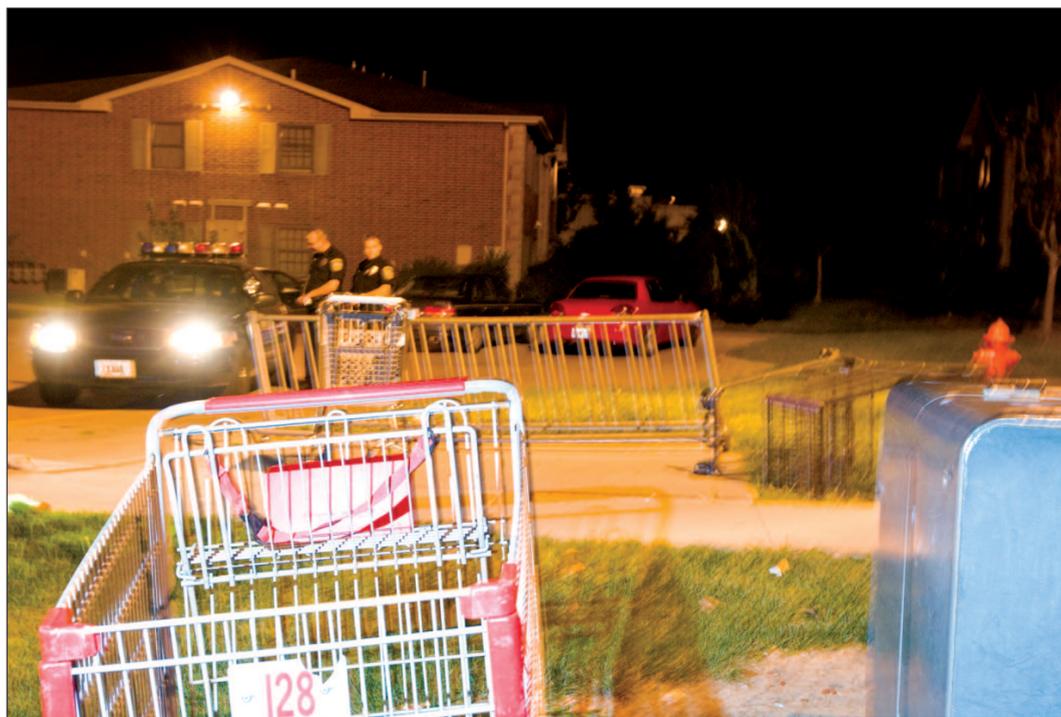
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Shopping carts litter the lawn of an apartment complex near Broadway on Monday. According to police, the nearby Kmart regularly sweeps the area to recover missing carts.

City considers curfew

Officials say they are uncertain how a citywide curfew on juveniles could affect UI students who are younger than 18 years old.

By **DANNY VALENTINE**
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Iowa City city councilors will soon consider two ordinances that would impose a citywide curfew and criminalize certain bad behavior in juveniles.

The proposals, which the council will discuss on Sept. 10, follow a spate of incidents involving numerous minors on the city's Southeast Side.

"What a curfew does is it gives me a lawful reason to detain a 14- or 16-

year-old," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

A curfew could possibly affect UI students under 18 years old, but city officials are unsure at this point. The UI had 161 minors enrolled in the fall 2008 semester. No census data were available for this semester.

But both City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes and Councilor Matt Hayek, who is also a lawyer, said curfews typically hold a slew of exceptions.

"I can't imagine a 17-year-old who attends the

UI and has moved here from somewhere else would be swept up by this," Hayek said.

Curfew enforcement would be left up to the officer's individual discretion, Iowa City and Coralville police said. An officer may issue a citation, take the minor home or tell the individual to go home and have his or her parents notify police when they arrive, Kelsay said.

City staff are examining Coralville's curfew, which Coralville Mayor

Long record, short life

Eight Iowa City residents age 12-16 have been charged in connection to an Aug. 5 shooting on the city's Southeast Side. They all had a criminal record with Iowa City police:

- One teen had 13 previous charges
- Another individual had 10
- One had eight
- Two kids had six
- Two had three
- One individual had one charge.

Jim Faucett said has been very effective.

SEE **CURFEW**, 3A

UI girds for flu

Syllabus: a guide to the reading schedule, sexual harassment policy — and how to deal with H1N1?

By **ZHANRAN ZHAO**
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For UI students, "swine flu" are two words heard as commonly as "plagiarism" and "finals" this first week of class.

That's because they're required to be in every class syllabus.

"If you come down sick, don't try to be tough and come to class,"

Christopher Cheatum, a UI assistant professor of chemistry, warned his physical chemistry students this week. "And don't come knocking on my office door."

Cheatum and all other UI faculty are required to notify their classes about a new university H1N1 prevention policy in place this year, which encourages students to keep away from all public places — even the hospital. UI officials are also spreading word about the new rules by way of Facebook, Twitter, and posters.

SEE **VACCINES**, 3A**Cheatum**

assistant prof

UI still looks to fill positions

Searches for four administrative positions continue.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**
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The UI has received more than 200 applications for its vacant vice president for strategic communications position, one of four administrative spots officials are still trying to fill.

The position, created by UI President Sally Mason, is meant to serve as the university's communications officer as well as monitor the university's progress on meeting its strategic goals.

Members of the search committee hope to begin interviewing finalists for that position by October, said David Drake, the president of the UI Faculty Council, at its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday.

"The plan is to have the list [of potential hirings] by the end of the year," he said. "We have applicants from all over the country and they are all outstanding."

The UI is also accepting applicants for its associate diversity director, ombudsman, and associate provost for faculty.

The university's tighter budget has not affected the search process, said Facul-

Lonely at the top

UI officials are trying to fill at least four administrative positions.

- Vice president for strategic communications
- Associate diversity director
- Ombudsman
- Associate provost for faculty

ty Council secretary Katherine Tachau.

But funding still remains a major concern.

"The basic fact is we had stimulus money last year that we no longer have," Drake said. "Under full realization, we are facing a bad budget with no stimulus money."

The search for the associate provost for faculty has been stalled due to lack of members on the search committee, while the other three searches have continued as planned.

Tachau said filling the ombudsman position is important for the university.

"They play the mediator for students, faculty and staff, helping them find the resources to solve a problem they may have," she said.

SEE **COUNCIL**, 3A

Secrets come spilling out

Frank Warren asked some in the crowd to tell their secrets on the spot.

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At the end of an hour, Frank Warren had at least a dozen students on their feet sharing, what else but, their secrets.

One young man spoke about his mother's death, then turned and promptly left.

"I felt really bad for him, because he just said it and then just left, like that was the only reason why he came," said Jill Hankemeier, a communications major at the UI.

And that is arguably the draw of PostSecret, a website whose creator kicked off his tour of more than 20 college campuses — including one in Mexico — at the UI on Tuesday night.

The University Lecture Committee invited Warren to speak.

By 6:45 p.m., all of the seats in the IMU Main Lounge had been filled with people eagerly awaiting the speaker. Thunderous applause greeted Warren, who took the stage to the song "Dirty Little Secret" by the All American Rejects.

Warren approached the microphone in a burgundy shirt and jeans. For the next hour, he talked about other people's secrets, ranging from a girl who didn't feel she was beautiful to



MEGHAN STEPHENSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Frank Warren casts a shadow on the projection of a PostSecret picture at the IMU on Tuesday. The picture shows a postcard on which a person wrote a secret, then mailed it to Warren's home in Maryland as a part of the PostSecret project.

a woman who put up her child for adoption.

"There are two kinds of secrets," he said. "There are secrets we keep from other people and the secrets that we hide from ourselves."

PostSecret is an online art project that exhibits postcards containing thoughts of people across the globe. Some are amusing, others dark, but Warren receives them all at his home in Maryland.

Warren has received more than 150,000 postcards — which he personally opened and read — since 2004. Some address secret desires, others criminal behavior or naughty lifestyles.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Catch Daily Iowan TV's coverage of the PostSecret event at dailyiowan.com.

A selection of secrets

A few selected secrets on postcards sent to Frank Warren:

- Postcard secret about an American woman using a fake British accent in public so people are more respectful toward her.
- Postcard secret about a man who coughs every time he uses Q-tips.
- Postcard secret of Christian woman who fell in love with an atheist.
- A woman sent a bag of coffee instead of postcard.

Source: Frank Warren, founder of PostSecret.com

SEE **SECRET**, 3A



City eyes recycling woes

By PARKER SMITH
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Iowa City and UI officials are making recycling easier for those living in residential neighborhoods and residence halls, but tenants in larger apartment buildings still have no city-sponsored options.

"There has been a demand for recycling at the larger multifamily dwellings in Iowa City for 10 to 15 years," said Jennifer Jordan, recycling coordinator at the Iowa City Landfill & Recycling Center. "People want it."

The Recycling Center does not currently possess the equipment necessary to provide recycling to larger apartment buildings.

"I would say it's coming in the next couple years," Jordan said.

Iowa City provides recycling bins and affordable pick-up for residential and multi-family dwellings of four units or less.

According to the city's website, those living in a residential or a multifamily dwelling of four units or fewer pay \$3.10 a month, applied to their utility bills, for recycling. In order to provide recycling to Iowa City apartments, this amount will likely need to rise.

Furthermore, the city currently uses a multiple-stream recycling system that requires such items as cardboard, cans, and plastic to be separated before they are picked up.

Jordan said Iowa City could transition to a single stream system within the next 18 months.

Recycling capabilities are also increasing in the UI's residence halls. Von Stange, director of University Housing, said all of the residence halls will have recycling capabilities by the end of the week.

Most residence halls will only have a designated area on the main floor, while halls like Hillcrest and Quadrangle will be able to collect recycling in waste rooms located on every floor.

"We're doing more recycling now than we did previously," Stange said.

Jordan said the next issue will be how to best provide recycling to the multi-family dwellings.

Property management companies like Apartments Downtown provide only Dumpsters for tenants of their larger apartment buildings. They feel it is the city's responsibility to provide recycling services. For two weeks during the end



Iowa City resident Richard Kettelkamp brings his glass bottles to the City Carton Recycling plant on Monday. He recycles on a weekly basis.

of lease period, referred to locally as "the Iowa City shuffle." Apartments Downtown has a waste services provider that sorts larger recyclable items made of wood and steel from their Dumpsters.

Some blame the lack of recycling opportunities on the residents themselves. An "incredibly low" number of larger apartment buildings in Iowa City actually recycle, said Craig Greiner, who works for Allied Waste Services.

"College kids are college kids," he said. "They'll throw garbage in the recycling and recycling in the Dumpster, and it becomes a problem of contamination." In the meantime, tenants

Local recycling sites

Places in Iowa City to recycle:

- City Carton Recycling, 3 E. Benton
- East Side Recycling Center, 2401 Scott Blvd. S.E.
- Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St.
- Eastdale Plaza, intersection of First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road
- Drugtown, 301 N. First Ave.
- Iowa City Landfill & Recycle Center, 3900 Hebl Ave. S.W.

Source: City of Iowa City

of Iowa City apartments who do plan to recycle may take items to one of the local recycling centers listed on the city's website.

District may hire consultant

A consultant could help the Iowa City School District address increasing enrollment.

By HOLLY HINES
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Iowa City School District officials seemed closer to hiring a consultant who would help address burgeoning enrollment in some district schools.

Robert Schwartz and Mark Porter with RSP & Associates, LLC — a Kansas-based educational planning firm — gave an overview of potential solutions to enrollment problems in a detailed Power Point presentation at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Potential solutions included plans for every scenario, with variables such as the construction of a third high school and possible boundary changes.

Before the consultants spoke, Superintendent Lane Plugge told those present he was looking for an unbiased party to advise the district about changes needed, and to engage the public in the process.

If hired, Schwartz and Porter said, their consulting team would be able to answer Plugge's questions, citing their team's 97 percent projection accuracy rate.

The team would tackle the issue by examining projected enrollment numbers, building capacities, and census data, Porter said.

Public meetings might also be held in order to garner people's opinions, he said.

However, some board members were unsure if this measure would be necessary, saying a meeting already held in February may have been sufficient.

Regardless, Tom Nicknisch — a local with a child attending Lincoln Elementary — spoke in support of hiring a consultant immediately following the presentation. He lauded the long-term benefits of developing a sustainable growth plan.

Hiring a consultant could cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 going to the company, depending on the amount of service the consultant would provide, Plugge said.

The School District has sought outside assistance for various issues in the past, he said. The UI geography department is one of the groups the district has called on before.

UI experts in geography have helped district officials examine enrollment projections for the past two decades, Plugge said. School District officials would continue to consult with the UI, even if they hire additional help.

But the definition of a consultant may be broader than expected: For example, architects and engineers can be considered consultants, Plugge said, adding it's standard for School Districts to hire them.

"You use a consultant when you don't have the expertise," he said.

Board President Toni Cilek agreed an outside opinion may be helpful.

A consultant could help sort out possible boundary changes for Iowa City elementary schools — arguably a volatile issue locally — in addition to researching the possibility of building a third high school, she said.

The process of adding a high school to the district was simpler when West High was built, she said. More groups will likely be affected if two schools' combined population is split into three.

"The sooner we can let the kids know what's going to happen, the better," Cilek said.

Still, whether the district will have a third high school at all depends on when the district can afford the change. Board members recently said plans to build a new high school would be postponed until the option was financially feasible.

METRO

Kehoe prosecutors resist venue change

Prosecutors in Buchanan County filed a motion Monday resisting a change of venue in the trial of a woman accused of killing her 2-year-old son.

Lawyers for Michelle Kehoe, 36, had filed a motion Aug. 14, requesting the location of her trial be changed.

Her lawyers have said they plan to plead insanity and diminished responsibility.

Kehoe was arrested Nov. 5, 2008, and charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, and child endangerment causing injury.

Authorities contend that she killed one of her sons and tried to kill the other in October 2008. Kehoe's trial is scheduled for Oct. 28 in Buchanan County.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Man charged with endangerment

A man is being held at the

POLICE BLOTTER

Kyle Airola, 21, 508 N. Dubuque St., was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Daniel Bronson, 22, 1205 E. Burlington St., was charged July 19 with possession of marijuana.

Rebecca Feig, 20, 1016 N. Dodge St., was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of a fake ID.

Johnson County Jail after allegedly striking a 4-year-old boy and making threatening phone calls in 2007.

Joshua James, 31, address unknown, was charged with child endangerment causing bodily injury, first-degree harassment, and second-degree harassment. He is being held on \$15,000 cash-only bond.

On Oct. 20, 2007, James was watching a 4- and 10-year-old in North Liberty while the mother was out, according to police.

James allegedly struck and grabbed the 4-year-old boy. The boy had bruising on his head, ear, and groin area. He also had a laceration to the scrotum, according to police.

James also allegedly called the mother twice on Dec. 10, 2007, and said, "You and your kids are dead."

— by Danny Valentine

Arraignment slated for ex-counselor

An arraignment is scheduled for the former guidance counselor accused of second-degree sexual abuse.

Robert Gerard, 47, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

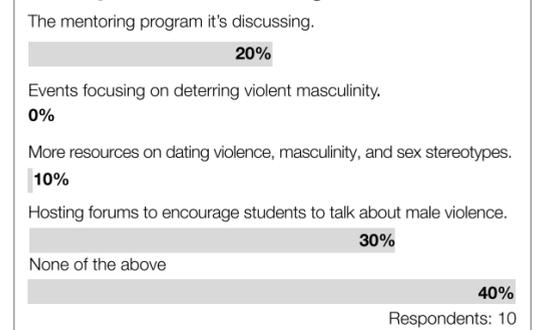
Jason Hotchkim, 31, 804 S. Gilbert Court, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Erin Hull, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1912, was charged Tuesday with PAULA. Alexander Jaber, 18, 517B Mayflower,

YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Tuesday evening on dailyiowan.com

What services would you like to see the UI Men's Antiviolence Council offer to help curb violence against males?



Donald Clark, 41, will be arraigned at the Johnson County Courthouse on Aug. 27.

Iowa City police arrested Clark on Aug. 10 after receiving information about abuse perpetrated by a former Lemme Elementary counselor. The abuse reportedly

occurred during the 2003-04 school year when the male victim was in fifth grade.

Clark no longer worked for Iowa City schools at the time of his arrest. Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

was charged Monday with PAULA and possession of a fake ID.

William McIlwaine, 18, 219 Slater, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours and possession of a fake ID.

Paige Mulgrew, 18, 1204 Slater, was charged Tuesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Kaitlin Sims, 18, West Branch, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

John Strang, 18, 453 N. First Ave., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Ryan Surico, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

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Curfew pondered

CURFEW
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The curfew varies by age, time of year, and day of the week. There are also several exceptions. Minors can travel to work, if necessary, and travel to a religious activity, for example.

In the past two years, Coralville police have issued only one citation, said Lt. Shane Kron. Nevertheless, he said officers will frequently use the ordinance to take kids home, bring kids back to the police station, and charge them with other crimes.

North Liberty and Cedar Rapids also have curfews for minors.

Iowa City and police officials offered several differing views based on preliminary discussions.

Kelsay said the curfew will likely pass. Councilor Mike Wright said he was inclined to support a curfew, while Hayek said he hadn't made his mind up one way or the other.

Both councilors are awaiting the city's proposed ordinances before making decisions.

Initially, police did not support the curfew. They hope to see a version of the ordinance that would include the juvenile-court system, distinguishing it from many other cities' curfews.

Kelsay said that would make the curfew an effective tool against repeat offenders who have a history of criminal behavior.

"If there is already some at-risk behavior, this is one more piece that you can use and possibly modify the behavior," Kelsay

said. Eight Iowa City residents, ranging from 12 to 16 years old, were charged during an Aug. 5 shooting on the Southeast Side. They all had a criminal history, Kelsay said, and one had 13 previous charges from Iowa City police. He said he recognized all of their names.

Iowa City is also considering a juvenile delinquency act, which would criminalize certain behavior such as groups of kids blocking a roadway.

The council is set to vote on the ordinances at its meeting the second week of September. Councilors could approve both the curfew and the delinquency act, just one, or neither.

The secret of secrets

SECRET
CONTINUED FROM 1A

After selecting a few poignant postcards every Sunday, he uploads them onto his weblog PostSecret.com. After he created the website in 2005, he became known as "the most trusted stranger in America," which he proclaimed at the lecture.

While the secrets are safe with Warren, he doesn't exactly ignore some of the more disturbing issues he reads in the postcards, such as abuse and suicide.

Warren has directed resources toward addressing grim issues he reads about in the postcards.

In five years, the PostSecret community has raised \$500,000 for suicide prevention. Warren even got All-American Rejects involved. In 2005, when the band used the cards from PostSecret in its music video, Warren suggested the band donate \$2,000 to the National Suicide Prevention Hotline rather than pay him for permission to use the material.

Before concluding the presentation, Warren

ON THE WEB

For video and commentary by Adam Sullivan on Frank Warren's visit to the UI, visit dailyiowan.com.

listened and responded to student's secrets and questions.

"It was amazing how quickly he created an intimate atmosphere within that room," said UI student Tim Unger, who studies cinema.

The 20-year-old said it would normally take months to reach that level of intimacy with an audience.

"I almost felt like getting up myself," Unger said.

UI: If flu hits, stay home

VACCINES
CONTINUED FROM 1A

As part of the policy, students no longer have to obtain a doctor's note when they miss class this fall because of the flu. Instead, they simply have to fill out an online H1N1 absence form and return it to their professors at least 24 hours after they recover from the illness, said Susan Johnson, a UI associate provost.

The reason for the change is to prevent students from going to clinics to simply check if they have the flu, which might overcrowd facilities and spread the virus further.

"We want people to stay away from others when they [think] they're sick, not go to public places," Johnson said.

The new policy puts students on an honor system, but some professors said they aren't worried about its potential abuse. Those who miss important dates, such as exams, will make up the work anyway,

Cheatum said.

And students can only get sick so many times before arousing suspicion, he noted.

The policy debuted in response to guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, specifically addressing colleges and academic centers.

Dan Fick, a UI clinical professor of family medicine in charge of H1N1 prevention, said the virus is of particular concern because it targets an unexpected population: the college-age people, who normally are the healthiest.

In contrast, because of an H1N1 outbreak and subsequent vaccination campaign in the 1970s, many people over age 30 have been exposed to the virus and may have some immunity, Fick said.

College students, most of whom are too young to have encountered the virus before, have not acquired immunity and are more vulnerable to the disease.

This has led some

experts to predict the virus may infect 10 to 20 percent of students when flu season peaks in January and February.

Fick said some sororities and fraternities across the country have already reported incidences of the virus since school started up this month. The best way to prevent the flu now is to keep clean and get immunized with the vaccine for the seasonal flu, which is still a concern, Fick said.

Meanwhile, scientists at eight medical centers — including the UIHC — are working to determine the effective dosage of a new vaccine for the flu. Expected to hit the market later this fall, the H1N1 vaccine likely will include two-shots.

Your turn. Should the UI allow excused absences for self-reported flu symptoms? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Searches still on at UI

COUNCIL
CONTINUED FROM 1A

In other business, Faculty Council members addressed a change in the university's trash management system. Because of budget cuts, officials have called for an overall reduction in trash pickup.

Drake said fewer pickups each month points to a more serious issue: The staff members in charge of the task who may face layoffs.

The council also addressed a new project to involve faculty members in combating binge drinking.

Victoria Sharp, the UI

special assistant to the provost on alcohol safety, asked faculty to assess what they feel their responsibility is when it comes to students drinking. The Faculty Council is slated to discuss the issue at its next meeting.

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Editorial

Curfew preferable to discretion-oriented policy

With thousands of inebriated students and alcohol-related violence prevalent, Iowa City police are right to patrol the Pedestrian Mall and surrounding areas. But the relatively incipient, yet pernicious problem of youth violence on the Southeast Side also demands attention.

Although a curfew is not a preferable solution to juvenile crime, it would be a much more objective way to address increasing juvenile violence, because all minors would legally be required to stay off the streets after a certain time. A delinquency ordinance criminalizes certain behavior, such as blocking streets or intimidating residents. While a citywide curfew wouldn't target specific groups and would provide objective rules, a delinquency ordinance would allow too much subjective authority and could lead to ethnic profiling.

Since the Aug. 5 shooting on the city's Southeast Side, police have arrested eight Iowa City residents between the ages of 12 and 16 have been arrested and charged them with participating in a criminal gang and rioting. Reports of feuding youth gangs have surfaced as well.

Several citizens at last week's City Council meeting supported a possible Iowa City curfew, hoping for citywide changes and a satellite police station in the southeastern area. If the council passes a curfew or delinquency ordinance, the ordinance must not leave gaps for subjective enforcement. It has to be narrowly tailored as to not infringe upon the freedom of minors.

Similar laws are already enforced in Coralville and North Liberty, and officers in Coralville have only issued one citation in the past two years. It's possible that passing a similar ordinance in Iowa City could bring about the same results as last year's smoking ban — myriad warnings, yet few citations. "All communities struggle with crime and criminal

behavior," Councilor Amy Correia said. "We may need to employ new strategies for working in our community."

Stipulations in Coralville's long-standing curfew ordinance allow minors to stay out late because of religious, school, employment, or emergency circumstances. Officials report that the city's ordinance will provide a general framework for an Iowa City proposal. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay, who expects the city councilors to approve a curfew in some form, told *The Daily Iowan* an effective curfew would be one that worked closely with the juvenile-court system.

The question for Iowa City is, how difficult will it be to enforce such an ordinance? And will there be a stipulation to omit the many underage UI students — 161 as of last fall — from possible citations?

One of the housing-assistance programs — the Broadway Street Neighborhood Center in southeastern Iowa City — provides housing options for many of the city's low-income families. Center Director Sue Freeman assumes the City Council's proposal will pass, and she thinks a curfew or ordinance will work if the community wants it to work.

"I believe the Southeast Side residents want to make change," she said, but she noted that she doesn't believe an ordinance will bring an ultimate end to the violence.

That much is true. No single action will change the entire actions of a community, especially if the ordinance may incite anger among those it targets.

What's also true is that juvenile violence is a real problem and needs to be quelled both quickly and efficiently. If the past tells us anything, it's that crime in Iowa City can spiral out of control in a hurry. The safety of Iowa City's residents is of the utmost importance, but when the city councilors come up with a proposal in the coming weeks, they must carefully weigh their decision. Any action must provide benefits to society that greatly outweigh the cost of lost freedoms.

Your turn. Are you in a favor of a citywide curfew on juveniles? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Digest more positivity

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Reader's Digest's recent filing of Chapter 11 bankruptcy is a tough to swallow for all Listerine addicts around the country. For the last 80 years, dentist offices have been littered with countless copies of the publication. Cavities and inspirational stories seem to go together like Iowa City and bar crawls. The heart-warming feeling you get from the tale invariably sticks in your mind while the dentist is stabbing your gums with a 3-inch needle.

The remarkable rise and swift downfall of *Reader's Digest* is a toothache that no amount of Novocain can take away. Dollars speak loudly in this country, and the magazine's lack of ad sales and readership revenue was too big of a void to ignore. But the average American readers must understand their high-intensity, vulture-like magnetism toward bad news is partly to blame for *Reader's Digest* going belly-up.

In our nation, "gotcha politics" meets "gotcha news," overshadowing the witty quips and positive profiles of national dogooders. When Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, claims (however falsely) Obama wants grandma and grandpa to kick the bucket after the 9 o'clock hour of "Matlock," we have become a people who consume the melancholic.

As journalists, we will always honor the time-tested coverage of conflict and societal issues, as Edward R. Murrow would have wanted. But maybe we should put our panic button down for one second and reach for the cooler side of life. Health care has been on our docket — and rightfully so — since FDR was in office. The occasional respite from the doldrums of war and chaos can lead to an enlightened path. Learn about the

work volunteers are doing for Habitat for Humanity in Johnson County. Find out why these men and women get involved in such a worthy endeavor despite the lack of fanfare. The next time you visit your favorite news site, read a human-interest piece with your morning coffee, while still keeping the genocide in Darfur in your mind. There are numerous inspiring tales that can be read daily in this country, not just from the pages of *Reader's Digest*.

It's a journalistic truism that the readers are who we cater to. Our ethics — and, to a much lesser degree, our bottom line — dictate adherence to such an axiom. If news breaks in Iowa City that a drunk driver killed a pedestrian, it would be covered by every news outlet — and its significance wouldn't be diminished in the slightest by its depressing nature. It's just a fact of life. Crime gets ratings, or, in our case, newspaper sales.

But inspirational articles are just as important as the crime beat. It's why *The Daily Iowan* will profile the men and women who, just by being themselves, are inspirations to us all or have a unique or poignant story to tell in our new Spotlight Iowa City series. Look for these upcoming pieces and digest the divine nature of good karma with your daily oatmeal-raisin muffin. Journalists occasionally have to push the muck aside and find the gems that make us laugh, cry, or both. Life is hard.

Sometimes it can be gruesomely dire. But if we are true journalists, our ultimate job is to tell stories, the good along with the bad.

My attempts at bridging the gap between the good and the bad news in our culture may highlight my naïve nature of positivity. I just see it as more evidence that my often-referenced liberal education hasn't tarnished one core emotional sentiment. Hope. ■

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Police shooting coverage must be examined

In downtown Iowa City, we see homelessness every day. Yet it is uncommon for us to think about issues associated with class, such as the indifference and contempt that often accompanies how middle-class America views those without homes. This attitude has been made evident in the way this city has reacted to the police shooting of John Deng, a 26-year-old Sudanese man.

In news articles, Deng is reduced to "the homeless man" (never is it mentioned that he was one of the "lost boys" of Sudan), while others in the story are called "citizens" and "residents." This contrast in labels ends up pointing the finger at Deng and defending sheriff's Deputy Terry Stotler's actions. Does homelessness mean a person has no human rights?

There are many intersecting issues in this case, in which race, class, and residency all play a role and which the news articles have conveniently left out. By the reaction that Iowa City residents have had, I fear that these characteristics, particularly his homelessness, have been used as a way to forget about this injustice in our community.

A young man was shot by a police officer without just cause only blocks from our university and from our homes. This is a clear case of police violence, and we must hold Terry Stotler and the rest of the police accountable for their actions. We must also request that this newspaper make an attempt to provide the information surrounding this case without a clear bias against Deng and his transient status. Not only do we need to examine the way our society has structured biases against the lower class, we also need to question the use of



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police violence in our community, so that this will not happen again.

For more information or to discuss these issues further, please come to a community meeting on

police accountability on Aug. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Laura Kacere
UI senior

Guest opinion

The Obama administration's split personality

By JULES WITCOVER

While President Obama continues without much reward his attempts to play nice with his Republican opposition, his Justice Department is refusing to let bygones be bygones.

His attorney general, Eric Holder, has appointed a special prosecutor to dig deeper into the scandalous prisoner-interrogation methods of the departed Bush administration, even as a 2004 CIA report documenting some of the worst of them has been released.

The result is a case of political schizophrenia in which the president

insists that his administration focus on present and future challenges, while his lead law-enforcement agency looks backward at the unpunished sins of the advocates of the harshest interrogations of the past.

Obama's personal outreach to his political opposition has produced only a firestorm of protest against his health-care reform effort, enflamed by conservative commentators and activist groups. At the same time, his strong liberal base in his own party increasingly deplores his conciliatory attempts, urging him

to use Democratic control of Congress to ram through the reforms he says he wants.

These same liberals have been demanding ever since Obama's inauguration that, instead of trying to work with the Republicans, he plunge into a full-fledged investigation of the Bush years. They argue that the Bush excesses are at the core of the mess that now impedes pursuit of his own agenda.

The release of the 2004 CIA inspector general's report was heavily redacted, but it nevertheless revealed a range of despi-

cable interrogation practices, from waterboarding to mock executions and threats to kill or torture wives and children of detainees. It was forced by a Freedom of Information lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Included in the report were some items that then-Vice President Dick Cheney sought to be released as evidence of his claim that the harsh interrogations had produced life-saving information in the fight against terrorism. But the report itself offered no assessment of their effectiveness.

While the liberal community hailed the release, Cheney deplored it in his continuing argument that national security is being impaired by actions of the administration that succeeded his own. He said CIA operatives involved "deserve our gratitude" rather than face possible legal action.

Such comments indicate that the brighter light shone on the interrogation practices of the Bush years, while pleasing many Democrats, will inevitably harden the Republican opposition that has already turned a cold shoulder to Obama's

extended hand, considered a naïve effort anyway among liberals.

In a way, the administration's tardy willingness to address the damaging consequences of the Bush detainee policies can also be a reminder to Obama of who's on his side and who isn't. And why he should be spending more time assuaging his fellow Democrats in Congress than bucking a stonewall of conservative GOP nay-saying.

Jules Witcover is a syndicated columnist. A version of this commentary was published by Tribune Media Services on Aug. 25.

Arts & Culture



Nick Hajduk (left) scrolls through his iPod looking for music to play on KRUI on Tuesday. Larry Hau cues up the tracks for the show.

KRUI thinks big

Student-run radio station KRUI 89.7 FM resumes broadcasting for fall semester with a new Internet-only station to provide both enhanced training and a larger forum for content.

By **TOMMY MORGAN, JR.**
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As KRUI gears up for the new semester, several changes have been made that the station hopes will increase coverage and expand its capabilities, as well as provide better training for aspiring DJs.

The biggest is a new Internet-based station — a second, online-only format that will broadcast out of the UI student-run KRUI office in the IMU. Listeners will be able to stream the Internet station through any audio player in three weeks, and like KRUI 89.7 FM, the online broadcast will be available on kruiradio.org.

“We’re in the process of putting the finishing touches on the I-studio,” KRUI general manager Nathan Gould said. “We’re going to have two stations operating simultaneously.”

One of the main benefits of the new station is that it will allow KRUI to put on more shows and increase coverage, he said.

“It’s expanding our programming,” he said. “Giving us more abilities to do stuff we’ve wanted to do.”

In the music department, this means expanding the station’s collection into some lesser-covered areas.

“We’ll be getting more jazz, hip-hop, and electronic music than we have in the past,” music director Drew Ingersoll said.

The increased airtime provided by the Internet-based station will also allow KRUI to expand its news coverage. Instead of relying heavily on newswire reports, KRUI’s news department will send its own reporters to gather information. “What we want to do is start having students do their own produced radio pieces,” said Alex Rich, KRUI’s news director.

KRUI, in addition to increasing its broadcasting abilities, has built up a large staff for this year. The station received nearly 300 applications this semester, Gould said, and will take on around 230 new employees. Of those, 75 will be trained as DJs.

“We have such a large interest in the station,” he said. “[The Internet station] allows us to give even more airtime.”

KRUI plans to use the new Internet-only broadcasting format not only to increase its programming but also as a training tool for its new DJs.

“In the past, we’ve just put an experienced DJ in the studio with a new DJ,” programming director Dolan Murphy said.

Now, new DJs will be assigned to broadcasts on the Internet station, and they can move to the FM station when they have more experience. Trainees will also undergo a new three-week training session before they are put on air.

After introductory meetings, students will begin training, which includes three different courses. First, they will learn how the control board works and what it is that makes a good program. After that, they will be taught the computer skills necessary to produce the station’s shows. Finally, aspiring DJs will learn the rules of the station, including FCC broadcasting regulations. The training program began on Monday.

One of its returning shows, “Live From Prairie Lights,” will also give the station the opportunity to expand. Ingersoll said the equipment needed to broadcast from Prairie Lights will allow KRUI to be able to record and broadcast musical performances from outside the studio.

“Space is always a concern, so we’re always looking for alternative places [to record larger acts],” Gould said. “The mixer is really going to broaden our ability to record those and improve their quality as well.”

Check this out

KRUI general manager Nathan Gould’s guide to the top-five don’t-miss fall shows

1. “At the Moment with Sharon Benzoni” — A talk-based program focused on environmental and global topics. Sundays, 3 p.m.
2. “Live from 380” — Features live in-studio performances in KRUI’s Room 380 IMU studio. Saturdays, 5 p.m.
3. “Dialogue” — A news program with a local focus. Local topics are highlighted with insightful guests and features. Wednesdays, 11 p.m.
4. “The Bomb” — KRUI’s resident funk show. Start your Friday night off right with funk-master Frosty. Fridays, 9 p.m.
5. “80 Hours on Air” — Obviously, a killer show. Check out the radio version of the DJ’s 80 Hours featuring music, news, and everything you need to know about your weekend. Thursdays, 5 p.m.

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COMMENTARY

What now, Megan?

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I’m not going to pretend that I was the only person that had my September ruined by the cancellation of VH1’s “Megan Wants a Millionaire.” As a corollary, I’m not going to pretend to be the only person who has ever been duped by a so-called smooth operator.

In the event that you’ve been preoccupied with the seemingly perpetual melodrama of “Real Chance at Love 2,” allow me to summarize. Megan Hauserman, the blond, buxom reality retread/accountant that we’ve come to know and love from her on-screen time with Bret Michaels and Sharon Osbourne, was granted her own show that allowed her to choose from a bevy of well-heeled bachelors who could provide the lavish lifestyle of which she dreamed. Recently, one of Hauserman’s suitors, Ryan Jenkins, became the target of an international manhunt after his ex-wife, the model Jasmine Fiore, was found mutilated and dead near Los Angeles. Not long after Canadian authorities issued a plea to Jenkins to surrender, he was discovered hanging from a belt in a seedy motel closet in British Columbia.

The deaths of Ryan “Smooth Operator” Jenkins and Jasmine Fiore are, on their face, senseless and avoidable tragedies. But, speaking from the perspective of a reality television con-

sumer, my outrage is directed at the living. VH1’s reluctance to take responsibility for allowing Jenkins to appear on “Megan” (as well as the now-officially canceled “I Love Money 3”) despite his criminal record of violence toward women is appalling. 51 Minds, the independent production company for “Megan” and other VH1 programming, claimed in a press release that Jenkins did not provide “a full picture of his background” — as if other wife-beaters had plainly listed their tendencies in their resumé.

Just what sort of background check wouldn’t detect battery? Am I to believe that Michael Vick could contend for the narrator’s job on Mutual of Omaha’s “Wild Kingdom” or that Bernie Madoff is teaming up with Jim Cramer to scream financial advice to the masses on “Mad Money”? Get real. Because it is widely circulated that Jenkins finished in second place on “Megan,” we the viewers should take solace that at least our titular heroine has a more rigorous vetting process than either of

the corporate entities behind the show.

Still, second place? For a known batterer? I guess being a smooth operator is easier when you’re surrounded by competition with a texture more akin to sandpaper. Who could have outed Jenkins? There was the movie producer, who, judging from his guise, made his last television appearance guest-hosting “Tales from the Crypt” when the crypt keeper was holding out for a bigger trailer. Or it could have been Matt, who suggested that Hauserman abandon her lucrative television career in order to work as a valet on the minor-league professional wrestling circuit. Maybe it is no surprise that Jenkins’ true colors went undetected.

There is, as always, a silver lining. Without the climactic broadcast fans can look forward to the inevitable second season: “Megan Wants a Millionaire 2: Megan Wants a Billionaire” and the promise of even more eccentric sugar daddies and even more camera time for Lilly the Chihuahua.

Until then, I’ll be busy shooting the pilot for my own VH1 mega-hit, “Patrick Wants a Sandwich.”

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The Taste returns

The Taste of Iowa City brings music, fun, and above all, food to the downtown Pedestrian Mall tonight.

BY ERIC SUNDERMANN
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Silverware scraping, glasses clinging, people chatting — the typical restaurant scene. Now, throw it on the sidewalk, add some music, a dash of salt and pepper, a few freshmen, and voilà — the Taste of Iowa City is ready to be served.

A combined effort with the UI and the Iowa City Downtown Association brings the second Taste of Iowa City food festival to the downtown streets today from 4-8 p.m. Food tickets cost \$1 each, but UI freshmen can receive free tickets by visiting the designated freshman ticket booth.

“[The Downtown Association] heard [freshmen] never really had a welcome to downtown,” said Leah Cohen, the resident of the Downtown Association and owner of Bo-James. “The welcome tends to be going out to the bars, and that’s what you experience. This will give an introduction into the whole of downtown.”

Food tickets for the event can be purchased on the Pedestrian Mall at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets. More than 30 restaurants will flaunt their eats to the community.

“It’s a good opportunity to showcase the products and services we have,” said Donnelly’s Pub owner Brian Flynn (Donnelly’s will serve sweet-potato fries and sliders at the event). “We want to be part of the college community, so it’s a good opportunity to introduce ourselves to incoming students.”

However, the event encompasses more than just food. Local retailers will display goods on the sidewalk, music will play on the Ped Mall, and an introduction and welcoming ceremony featuring city councilors will kick off the festivities.

“The atmosphere is fun and energetic,” Cohen said. “We who love downtown Iowa City will show off why we love it. Different people and new people coming to town will be able to experience the full of downtown by strolling our streets.”

Cohen said the event’s goal is to provide an opportunity for people to get a feel for the business variety offered in Iowa City. Though attendees



Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James and president of the Iowa City Downtown Association, reaches for pizza coupons in Bo-James on Tuesday. The coupons were placed in bags, which will be given to freshmen during the Taste of Iowa City to encourage dining and shopping downtown.

won’t be able to get a whole meal from any one stand, more than 30 different stands will provide sample food selections from each restaurant. Dave Landau, the owner of the Brown Bottle, will provide ravioli and Italian custard.

“We try to do anything we can to support the downtown area,” he said. “Anytime you can get the whole community together, it’s great.”

Last year, the Taste of Iowa City attracted between 3,000 to 5,000 people, and restaurant owners including Brian

Flynn and Leah Cohen said they were surprised by and thankful for the large response. Landau said that in the weeks following the 2008 event, there was an even distribution of customers throughout downtown. Organizers hope the weather holds, and they expect an even greater response this time around.

“The atmosphere that’s presented is tremendous,” Cohen said. “We as merchants are coming outside of our stores to say, ‘Welcome — here we are, and come see us.’”

DINE ON A DIME

The recipe just jells

The *DI* kicks off Tanner Koomar’s Wednesday recipe column with a go-to treat: JELL-O.

By TANNER KOOMAR
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Cooking in college sucks.

You make the same cheap food over and over — mac and cheese, pizza, popcorn, and of course, ramen noodles. The college-student diet gets old faster than a mail-order Russian bride (I’m just guessing here) and consists of practically nothing but carbs. What’s a poor kid who’s already selling her or his soul to the banker in order to pay rent to do?

Unfortunately, not a lot. But still, who wouldn’t want to change things up a bit? I could write about the awesome Asian food market on Gilbert Street that sells all kinds of exotic spices and tasty noodles. I could write about the ease of making homemade pizza with pesto sauce. I could even write about the 37 ways I have discovered to prepare squash.

At least, that was my initial thought process when I sat down to write the proposal for a recipe column. But after several days of mulling it over, I

realized my vision was quite impractical. No college student is actually going to go out and buy a vegetable or exert any extra effort to prepare healthy, quasi-gourmet meals — we literally just don’t have the time, energy, or money.

Dejected and questioning every decision I ever made, I set myself back to square one. I’ve been cooking all my life. I used to read my mom’s cookbooks for hours. I was a head baker and pastry preparation assistant (I came up with the job title) at a coffee shop for three years. At a low point, I even began to TiVo the Food Network. How could I be so easily defeated by a simple weekly article for a college newspaper?

Then it struck me: If I couldn’t change students’ mealtime habits, maybe I could at least add a bit of variety to the mundane foods everyone already buys. And that is the purpose of “Dine on a Dime.” It’s not my intention to change the way you cook and eat. My service is simply to provide you with ways to spice up the

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ordinary food you already have and to do it in the simplest terms possible. Sometimes, these terms may seem ridiculously simple, but remember — someone out there may have never made a batch of JELL-O themselves yet. And speaking of JELL-O ...

For this inaugural column, I want to talk about a very traditional treat. A treat that is All-American, that there’s always room for (like one more Jäger bomb), and that is always easy. (In fact, far too many college kids forget how easy JELL-O can be to make — the hardest part is finding a microwave-safe measuring cup. Coincidentally, the ceramic coffee cups at the Hillcrest Market hold almost exactly one cup ... not that I am suggesting anything.)

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Spotlight Iowa City

UI senior takes aim at council seat

While critics of the Iowa City City Council often speak about its anti-student tendencies, UI senior Jeff Shipley is trying to give students a louder voice. He wants to run for a seat on the council.

By **CHRIS CLARK**
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On Thursday, UI senior Jeff Shipley will have one final task before joining his fellow Hawkeyes downtown to forget their first week of classes.

He has to turn in a list of peoples' signatures in support of his election to the Iowa City City Council.

"A lot of people think that's pretty ambitious of me," he said.

But the 21-year-old is no rookie to city politics. He spent the summer acting as the UI student liaison to the council.

"In my mind, running for City Council and getting a campaign together that represents students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have," he said.

He said he was inspired by something Mayor Regina Bailey said.

During a discussion in May, Bailey told Shipley she originally voted against the idea of having a student liaison. It would be akin to sitting at the kids' table during Thanksgiving — one can sit and listen but doesn't really have a voice.

"I saw it as a challenge," Shipley said, and he feels like he "fits in" with the other councilors and does not see age as a boundary. Councilor Mike O'Donnell said Shipley has demonstrated his dedication to the job by coming prepared to every meeting. "Working with Jeff has been a pleasure," said O'Donnell, who will not run for re-election. "He's not afraid to voice his opinion, and that's exactly what you need to be on the council."

The last student to serve in Iowa City was Steven Kanner, who was in his 40s and taking classes during his term between 2000 and 2003, one city official noted. In some other Big

Ten communities, however, it's not as uncommon to see students elected to the council.

In Madison, University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Bryon Eagon serves as one of 20 city councilors. He said he shares a fundamental goal with Shipley: to give students a voice.

"The city-campus interaction is vital to the city," said Eagon, who ran the spring of his junior year after working full-time for the Obama campaign. "The kind of city we want to be in the future is going to be reflected by the people that are here and what kind of ideas we have for the future."

With the deadline for candidates closing in, Shipley said he will step up his campaign efforts.

So far, he has collected more than the 242 signatures required to be an eligible candidate. Most of his signatures came from students who recently returned to campus, some of whom he found lounging outside of bars downtown, he said.

The political-science major plans to start cam-

Jeff Shipley.
The UI senior plans to run for a seat on the City Council this fall.

- Political-science major, with minors in international business and economics
- A fan of the Iowa Hawkeyes, Chicago Blackhawks, and Iowa Cubs
- Loves watching cartoons on TV, especially "The I"
- Has a Facebook, and is now considering a Twitter account, for campaigning

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UI student Jeff Shipley stretches in the UI Student Government office in the IMU on Monday. Shipley, a political-science major, is planning a campaign for an at-large seat on the City Council.

"In my mind, running for City Council and getting a campaign together that represents students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have."

— Jeff Shipley, senior

students under 21 from "The problem is the person who might be 22 or 23 entering the bars.

ON THE WEB

See a video feature and audio slide show of Iowa City City Council hopeful Jeff Shipley at dailyiowan.com.

who has taken 10 shots in a row and then passing out in the alley," he said. "And of course, they give a black eye to all students."

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UI professor Gregory Gray speaks to an audience in the Medical Education and Research Facility on Tuesday. Gray's presentation informed listeners on zoonotic infections and the relationships between humans and animals.

Prof tracks zoonotic bugs

From avian flu to H1N1, one UI professor focuses on researching viruses.

By PARKER SMITH
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Blood samples from 483 Mongolian animal workers arrived on the UI campus this month, destined for epidemiology research labs.

A rising number zoonotic infections — viruses transmitted between animals and humans — has prompted increased research efforts at the UI.

Gregory Gray, a UI professor of epidemiology, highlighted studies conducted at the university during the College of Public Health's annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture on Tuesday.

"Zoonotic pathogens make up 75 percent of emerging human diseases," Gray said.

Gray, who joined the UI in 2001, has spearheaded the creation of an infectious-disease epidemiology program and the college's Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, which he directs.

Epidemiology is the study of factors affecting the health and illness of populations. At the UI, researchers in the epidemiology department work to identify the occurrence of disease, determine risk factors, and evaluate prevention and treatment techniques.

Gray spoke specifically about his department's research on zoonotic infections. The influenza viruses linked to pigs and birds that have caused deaths in Asia and Mexico in recent years, and rising reports of cases in the United States, have sparked an upswing in funding for research of zoonotic infections.

"These studies are very complicated," Gray said.

As part of his research, he has traveled across the United States and around the globe. His work in Mongolia has earned him the Medal of Honor from Mongolia's minister of Health and the Peace Medal from the president of Mongolia for research and prevention of communicable diseases.

Gray compared not having a horse in Mongolia to not having a car in the United States, noting that's part of the reason Mongolia has the highest numbers of equine influenza virus in the world.

For the next two months Gray will help host an international colleague from Mongolia.

Ulzii Maa arrived in Iowa City eight days ago with the more than 400 samples from Mongolian animal workers, and she will work with UI researchers before returning to Mongolia on Oct. 15. Maa and UI researchers will continue to analyze the samples

From animal to human

Recent outbreaks of "zoonotic" viruses — those that transfer from animals to humans:

- West Nile virus
- SARS
- Avian influenza
- H1N1

Source: Gregory Gray, UI professor of epidemiology

and track the workers over the next three years.

Colleges junk landlines

By ALINA RUBEZHOVA
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Schools nationwide — including Iowa State University — are ending their on-campus housing's landline service this fall, but the UI has yet to join the trend.

ISU is in the process of deactivating approximately 3,400 landlines, which cost roughly \$15 apiece per month, said Lynn Larsen, the university's business manager. Although officials now have to install emergency phones in the residence halls, the university is still looking at roughly \$153,000 in savings annually.

ISU opted to cut the landlines after receiving survey results indicating around 90 percent of students living on campus own cell phones.

The UI has yet to record such detailed information.

The UI has 3,000 landlines on campus, but there are no recent numbers on the use of cell and landline phones in residence halls, said Von Stange, the director of University Housing. The UI can't consider ending phone service in the residence halls until its contract with Information Technology Services ends in a couple of years.

The contract includes ethernet, cable, and phone in a bundled service; the breakdown of cost has not

been analyzed, Stange said.

Students have the option to give the university their cell-phone information when they check-in to dorms, but because it's voluntary, the list is not complete.

During summer Orientation, students are told to have an active phone in their rooms because it is a primary way for the university to reach them. Plus, landlines can be cost-effective.

"We encourage people to have them to save money on local calls," Stange said.

In recent years, UI officials have started to transition into calling students on their cell phones, said Greg Thompson, the Residence Life manager of operations.

Two Big Ten schools, Penn State University and University of Wisconsin-Madison, also find cell phones to be a better medium for contact with students. Both are ending landlines in dormitories.

A survey at Penn State showed roughly 97 percent of students use cell phones, said Conal Carr, the school's director of housing operations.

Penn State officials are cutting nearly 7,000 phone lines, costing \$10.15 each per month. Including the price to install a phone on the hall of each floor, the university will save



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

(From left) UI freshmen Matt Carpentier, Laura Mathes, and Matt Sperry use their cell phones in Burge on Tuesday. Iowa State University is saving roughly \$15 per line each month by removing its landlines, but the UI has not yet decided to deactivate its 3,000 landlines.

approximately \$600,000 for the first year and even greater savings years in the future, Carr said.

"[It's] money that's going to waste," he said.

Nationally, almost a quarter of households with both landline and cellular phones received almost all of their calls on the cell phones, a National Center for Health Statistics survey reported in 2008.

Some UI students said they wouldn't mind if officials disconnected their landlines.

UI junior Kasey Sabin, who lived in the residence halls, said simply having emergency phones at the UI would be beneficial.

"It's practical to get rid of [landlines] and save money," she said, noting the UI should use that money elsewhere.

UI senior Kathleen Graham had similar thoughts.

With the number of people who own cell phones, landline phones do not seem necessary anymore, she said.

UI officials will continue to have talks about getting rid of landlines, Stange said, but they first need to determine how much money would be saved.

"I think that at some point in the future that may happen for us — we're just not sure when," Thompson said.

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Boston 6, Chicago White Sox 3
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 2
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4

San Diego 2, Atlanta 1 (12)
Florida 2, N.Y. Mets 1
Washington 15, Chicago Cubs 6
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 6 (13)
San Francisco 5, Arizona 4
St. Louis 1, Houston 0
Colorado 5, L.A. Dodgers 4 (10)



Lisa Bluder

BASKETBALL

Women hoopsters release schedule

The Iowa women's basketball team released its 2009-10 schedule on Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes will play 29 games, including 12 contests against teams with postseason experience. Iowa also hosts 16 regular-season games and one exhibition matchup in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Five of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten games this season will be broadcast in high definition on the Big Ten Network, including a Jan. 17 road meeting with 2008-09 conference winner Ohio State and a Feb. 7 home matchup with Michigan State.

Iowa's Jan. 31 game against Purdue will be featured on ESPN2.

Other games are expected to be aired by the Big Ten Network, KCRG, and other television partners.

"We have a great schedule for this season," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a statement. "Our fans will get the opportunity to see us host some tough opponents in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and we also have a challenging road schedule. We are looking forward to what should be another exciting year of Iowa women's basketball."

- by Ryan Young

GOLF

2 Hawk golfers struggle

The Southern Hills and Cedar Ridge Country Clubs in Tulsa, Okla., got the best of the Iowa men's golf representatives at the U.S. Amateur Championships.

After beginning the final round of the two-day stroke-play competition only four strokes behind the leader, Iowa sophomore Barrett Kelpin struggled to repeat his first day's success.

The Kalamazoo, Mich., native shot six bogeys and two double-bogeys to finish with a 149 (9 over) two-day total.

Only one stroke kept Kelpin out of the tournament's match-play competition, where the top-64 finishers during stroke play moved on to participate in a one-on-one elimination contest.

Iowa freshman Ryan Marks allowed some nerves to get the best of him, finishing with a 165 score. The Warrensburg, Mo., native shot only one birdie in the tournament and said he was disappointed in his performance.

Though his score was not where he wanted it to be, Marks said, the experience of playing in the large tournament was a good tune-up for collegiate competition.

"This was the first tournament in which I have played against a lot of top players," he said. "It was good to get this out of the way before we start up the season."

- by Clark Cahill

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum focuses on junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga, seniors Rafael Eubanks and Dace Richardson, and junior Julian Vandervelde, who are aiming to anchor the Iowa offensive line.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga goes up against defensive lineman Adrian Clayborn during practice in the Kenyon Practice Facility on April 18. Bulaga, who has garnered numerous preseason accolades, is expected to anchor the Iowa offensive line this season.

O-line a question mark

Issues surrounding the offensive line still need to be settled before the Hawkeyes open their 2009 schedule next week.

By **BRENDAN STILES**

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For a group of football players who normally don't ask for the spotlight, the Iowa offensive line comes into the 2009 season providing plenty of intrigue for fans.

While most of the questions revolving around this year's unit won't really be answered until the Hawkeyes take the field on Sept. 5 against Northern Iowa, there are a few that can immediately be resolved.

The question with the

most obvious answer is about leadership. Junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga is at the helm of the pack. With more than a week until the beginning of the season, the Crystal Lake, Ill., native is being touted as the best offensive lineman in the Big Ten, if not all of college football.

At the team's media day on Aug. 7, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz compared Bulaga with former Hawkeye left tackle Robert Gallery, who ended up being the second overall pick in the 2004 NFL draft.

"Bryan is an unusual guy. There aren't many guys that have come on this campus and played well as a true freshman in the offensive line," Ferentz said.

Someone as highly regarded as Bulaga may not need to make too many adjustments, but one area of his game he said he has focused on is footwork.

"That can help you in both the running game and in the passing game," he said. "I think that's one thing all offensive linemen need, good footwork. If you have that, you can be suc-

Fifth in a nine-part series

The *Daily Iowan* will break down the Iowa Hawkeyes position by position as the 2009 season inches closer.

- Aug. 20 - Quarterbacks
- Aug. 21 - Running Backs
- Aug. 24 - Wide Receivers
- Aug. 25 - Tight Ends
- Today - Offensive Linemen
- Aug. 27 - Defensive Linemen
- Aug. 28 - Linebackers
- Aug. 31 - Secondary
- Sept. 1 - Special Teams

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to see video footage of junior Bryan Bulaga, seniors Rafael Eubanks and Dace Richardson, and the rest of the Iowa offensive line.

successful at everything."

SEE O-LINE, 3B



Greenan

Iowa women's tennis coach

Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan is not synonymous with iconic coaches, such as Phil Jackson — or even Kirk Ferentz for that matter.

He's not permitted to stay home during away games and let his assistants do the coaching. He doesn't have access to a private plane, and recruits don't exactly fall in his lap.

Instead, he does things the old-fashioned way.

When recruiting, Greenan, who is entering his sixth season, gets in his car, sometimes with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, and makes a trip across the country — in some cases even out of it.

Sometimes recruiting outside the U.S. becomes stressful for the Ontario, Canada, native. But he knows it must be done to uncover hidden talent, such as Canadian Sonja Molnar, last season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

"We try to recruit international people like Sonja," he said. "She would have been a blue-chip recruit if she was American."

Along with Molnar, senior Merel Beelen from Holland and senior Baylor University transfer Zuzana Chmelarova of Czech Republic are players hailing from outside the United States.

SEE TENNIS, 3B

Illini offense Juiced up

By **JON LINDER**

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Fifth in an 11-part series

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* makes its annual preseason Big Ten predictions for the 2009 season. Starting from the bottom:

1. Sept. 3
2. Sept. 2
3. Sept. 1
4. Aug. 31
5. Aug. 28
6. Aug. 27
7. **Illinois**
8. Wisconsin
9. Michigan
10. Indiana
11. Purdue

Maize-and-Blue squad).

Williams later set a career mark for passing yards (462) in a 27-20 loss to Minnesota. By season's end, it was enough for the conference media, which honored Williams with a second team All-Big Ten selection.

While Williams is undoubtedly the leader on offense, Illinois is still searching for its man on defense.

Junior Martez Wilson has moved from outside linebacker to the middle linebacker spot left vacant by

For Big Ten fans, it's scary to imagine the league's best passing offense as better this season. It's even scarier for Illinois fans, who know their team's defense will likely be much worse.

With the return of Juice Williams and Arrelious Benn on offense, paired with the losses of arguably the top four players on defense, that discrepancy might become all the more noticeable for the Fighting Illini.

Williams, a senior quarterback from Chicago, led the Big Ten in passing (3,173) and total yards (3,892) last season. At the Big Ten media days in Chicago, Illinois head coach Ron Zook said he expects more balance.

"We don't have to put the team on Juice's back," he said. "Juice can just be who he is. And with the weapons that we have, we feel like we'll have enough."

In Illinois' first game against then-No. 6 Missouri last year, Williams threw for 451 yards and five touchdowns in a losing effort. His production ranged from fantastic to mediocre throughout the rest of the season, highlighted by 431 yards of total offense at Michigan (the most ever surrendered by a

SEE ILLINOIS, 3B

New field-hockey captains take up reins

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**

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The departure of eight seniors from last year's Iowa field-hockey team, including three former captains, leaves a significant leadership void.

That doesn't mean there aren't plenty of excited Hawkeyes to assume that role — not the least of which are the team's three new captains.

On Aug. 22, head coach Tracey Griesbaum announced seniors Meghan Beamesderfer and Tricia Dean and sophomore Becca Spengler would take over as leaders. The trio was selected by their teammates, a format Griesbaum has always preferred over appointment.

But even if the 10-year coach did elect them, she couldn't have chosen a better three for the job — especially the two seniors. Griesbaum cited preparation as the main reason Beamesderfer and Dean are both ready for the job.

"They are always fit," Griesbaum said. "They have great experience. They've been starters for three years, they haven't missed a game due to an injury or anything like that, and they really take pride in their academics. They're pretty much the whole package."



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Meghan Beamesderfer fields the ball during a drill at Grant Field on Aug. 19 during the team's media day. Beamesderfer is one of the field-hockey team's three cocaptains this year.

The senior duo appeared in all 23 of Iowa's games last season, making 45 combined starts. But while Dean dished out 11 assists during the year, the pair only tallied 19 shots between them. Now, with

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	72	51	.585	—
Atlanta	66	59	.528	7
New York	57	69	.452	16½
Washington	45	81	.357	28½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	73	54	.575	—
Chicago	62	61	.504	9
Houston	61	64	.488	11
Milwaukee	61	64	.488	11
Cincinnati	53	71	.427	18½
Pittsburgh	52	71	.423	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	74	52	.587	—
Colorado	72	54	.571	2
San Francisco	67	58	.536	6½
Arizona	55	70	.440	18½
San Diego	53	74	.417	21½

Monday's Late Game
Colorado 6, San Francisco 4, 14 innings
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Florida 2, N.Y. Mets 1
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1, 12 innings
Washington 15, Chicago Cubs 6
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 6, 13 innings
St. Louis 1, Houston 0
Colorado 5, L.A. Dodgers 4, 10 innings
Arizona at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Hamels 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Molitor 7-7), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 9-8) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 12-3), 6:10 p.m.
San Diego (Stauffer 1-6) at Atlanta (Kawakami 6-9), 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (K.Wells 0-3) at Milwaukee (Looper 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
Washington (L.Martinez 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (Harden 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 7-4) at St. Louis (Pineiro 12-9), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 8-6) at Colorado (Fogg 0-1), 7:40 p.m.
Arizona (D.Davis 7-11) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 6-10), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	78	47	.624	—
Boston	72	53	.576	6
Tampa Bay	69	56	.552	9
Toronto	57	67	.460	20½
Baltimore	51	75	.405	27½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	66	58	.532	—
Chicago	63	63	.500	4
Minnesota	63	63	.500	4
Cleveland	55	70	.440	11½
Kansas City	48	77	.384	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
Texas	70	54	.565	4½
Seattle	65	61	.516	10½
Oakland	55	70	.440	20

Monday's Late Game
Detroit 10, L.A. Angels 7
Tuesday's Games
Texas 10, N.Y. Yankees 9
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 3
Boston 6, Chicago White Sox 3
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 2
Detroit at L.A. Angels, late
Seattle 4, Oakland 2, 11 innings
Today's Games
Cleveland (D.Huff 7-7) at Kansas City (Hochevar 6-6), 1:10 p.m.
Detroit (E.Jackson 10-5) at L.A. Angels (J.Saunders 9-7), 2:35 p.m.
Texas (Holland 7-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 10-6), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 8-7) at Toronto (Rzepczynski 2-3), 6:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 10-8) at Boston (Wakefield 11-3), 6:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Guthrie 8-12) at Minnesota (Blackburn 8-8), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (G.Gonzalez 4-4) at Seattle (Frensch 3-3), 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Preseason Game

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	2	0	0	1.000
New England	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500
Houston	1	1	0	.500
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
West	W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	1	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	1	0	.500
Denver	0	2	0	.000
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	1	1	0	.500
Dallas	1	1	0	.500
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500
Carolina	0	2	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct

Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
West	W	L	T	Pct
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
Arizona	0	2	0	.000

Thursday, Aug. 27
Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 28
New England at Washington, 7 p.m.
Green Bay at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 29
Indianapolis at Detroit, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 30
Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 31
Minnesota at Houston, 7 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Indiana	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	19	7	.731	—
Atlanta	15	12	.556	4½
Connecticut	14	13	.519	5½
Chicago	13	15	.464	7
Washington	13	15	.464	7
Detroit	12	14	.462	7
New York	11	16	.407	8½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	18	9	.667	—
Seattle	16	11	.593	2
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	4
Minnesota	11	16	.407	7
San Antonio	11	16	.407	7
Sacramento	9	19	.321	9½

Today's Games
Detroit 90, Connecticut 70
Atlanta 103, Sacramento 83
Seattle 78, Washington 68
Los Angeles 74, Chicago 63
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Connecticut at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled RHP Armando Gabino from Rochester (IL).
Optioned RHP Anthony Swarzak to Rochester.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled 1B Chris Davis from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed OF Andruw Jones on the 15-day DL.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Carlos Zambrano from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Esmaelin Cardad to Iowa (PCL).
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed OF Chris Dickerson and C Ryan Hanigan on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 24. Purchased the contracts of OF Darnell McDonald and C Corky Miller from Louisville (IL). Transferred RHP Mike Lincoln and RHP Edinson Volquez to the 60-day DL.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Dexter Fowler on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Matt Murton, OF Eric Young Jr. from Colorado Springs (PCL). Optioned RHP Adam Eaton to Colorado Springs.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated RHP Jeff Suppan from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Hernan Iribarren to Nashville (PCL).
NEW YORK METS—Traded LHP Billy Wagner to Boston for two players to be named. Placed RHP Johan Santana on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Pat Misch and 1B-OF Nick Evans from Buffalo (IL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced OF Jeff Salazar cleared waivers and was sent outright to Indianapolis (IL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled RHP Adam Russell from Portland (PCL). Optioned RHP Cesar Carrillo to Portland.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed 2B Freddy Sanchez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 18. Recalled INF Ryan Rohlinger from Fresno (PCL).
FOOTBALL
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CHICAGO BEARS—Signed LB Darrell McClover. Waived-injured TE Fontle Mines and G Tyler Reed.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DE/DT Ventrell Jenkins.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DE Brian Schaeferling. Released WR Paul Raymond.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Re-signed TE Ernest Wilford. Waived DT Jonathan Lewis.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Traded OL Russ Hochstein to Denver for an undrafted draft choice. Signed LB Tyrone McKenzie. Released S Tank Williams.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE Tony Curtis and LB Curtis Gatewood. Released QB Adam DiMichele and WR Shaheer McBride.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived G Grey Ruegger. Claimed OL Brian De La Puente off waivers from Kansas City.

Rec Bldg. to shut for 2 months

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Because of budget concerns, officials said, the Recreation Building has been closed to the public until Nov. 1.

Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services, said the decision was necessary because of the low numbers the facility was attracting.

The building, located near Kinnick Stadium, offers a 200-meter indoor track, an in-field area that may be reserved, and some weight facilities. But, because of the nice weather, people are staying outside — which affects the facility's numbers, Ostrander said.

Every day that the building stays open, the university loses money. Ostrander estimated that Recreational Services loses \$50,000 annually keeping the building open. "The Recreation Building is really a misnamed building in my opinion, because it's really not our main recreation facility — the Field House is," Ostrander said. "About the only recreational use is for joggers ... so all of our revenue has been affected. It's strictly a manner of cost."

Iowa's track and cross-country teams will continue to use the facility.

Revenue was better when both the public and the Iowa men's and women's tennis squads trained in the building — it once housed five indoor tennis courts. But when the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex was completed, the teams no longer used the facility, and one of Recreational Services' main revenue streams ended.

Ostrander said because of a decline in student use, the building can't stay open year round.

"Recreational Services receives no funding to operate that building," he said. "We don't have enough revenue being collected to pay

for the part-time student because all the hours that we are open."

Closing the building has affected many students employed at the Recreation Building. Ray Beemer, an associate director of Recreational Services who is in charge of the facility, said the department has tried its best to accommodate the employees who work there.

"Hopefully, I'm able to get those employees all back — at least some of them back in November," he said. "We tried to place some of them in other facilities."

Talks are ongoing about converting the building to serve alternate purposes. The track and cross-country teams use the facilities when weather is poor; therefore, the building can't be renovated. If the track team had another indoor facility to use, Ostrander said, he could make significant changes in order to boost revenue.

"If I didn't have track in there ... for instance, I could turf that whole building and rent to a lot of soccer and youth groups," Ostrander said. "I could have our club teams use it more. We are a little handicapped because of the track teams."

But the closing of the facility to the public for the next two months may have an upside for the track and cross-country teams. When the teams have free rein in the building, they can set up their equipment throughout the entire complex — enabling the squads to give a more in-depth tour of the facilities for recruits.

Layne Anderson, the women's track and cross-country coach, said that the closing does not have a negative effect on the program — rather, it will positively bolster the recruiting season.

"We are hoping we can use this to our advantage to set up some things and showcase the facility," he said. "When we have recruits in, that's one of the facilities we show them."

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Kick-pass contest a big hit

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Free T-shirts, Power-Ade, and a chance for some football. The UI Division of Recreational Services sure knows how to entice newcomers to join intramurals.

The Kickoff Classic held in Hubbard Park on Tuesday showcased a variety of games and free goodies for students to relish. Along with a booth where students could find information about all things Recreational Services, there were other games for students to play, including bags, golf, and basketball.

"[The Kickoff Classic] gives us a presence on [the east] side of campus by the IMU," said Mike Widen, an associate director of Recreational Services, who also noted that last year's event did not generate much attendance because of the closing of the IMU, which was damaged by last year's floodwaters.

Widen said this year's classic likely generated more attendance because of the building's reopening, which translated into increased foot traffic near Hubbard Park and increased interest in the day's main event — a punt, pass, and kick competition.

Many students tried



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UI senior Steven Dean throws the football during the punt, pass, and kick contest in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. The event, which was part of the Kickoff Classic sponsored by the UI Division of Recreational Services, informed students about the many intramurals activities available.

their hands — and feet — at the contest, where competitors tried to gain the most aggregate distance among their punts, passes, and kicks. However, participants were docked for not keeping the ball on a straight line while it was in the air.

All registered UI students were eligible to try, which meant freshmen, as well as graduate students, took turns at propelling the inflated pigskin as far as possible.

Brian Fleshner, 25, a UI dental graduate student, competed in his scrubs on his way home from work. Fleshner said he always played intramurals as an undergraduate at the university, calling them "a great break for the day."

A wide variety of novice football players found their way to Hubbard as well, taking off their sandals to workout barefoot and even kick a few balls Lou-Groza style with a literal toe blow.

There were also many students who exuded an amazing amount of confidence before getting ready to go. Some went as far as stretching and donning cleats prior to partaking.

One kicker even lined up with a three-steps back, two-steps right-drop back like Iowa junior kicker Daniel Murray before his famous game-winning boot against Penn State.

Not all lived up to their expectations, though. Senior Tyler Johnston said, "Having kicked in

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high school, I should have done better."

But while not everyone in the contest had played intramurals before, the majority of people polled after their punt, pass, and kick efforts said they were interested in signing up.

Registration deadlines for flag football are Aug. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. Sign-ups pick up again the next day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to the Recreational Services' website, last year saw more than 225 teams participate in flag football, and with the awareness built by this year's Kickoff Classic, officials hope there are even more this time around.

Although the final day's punt, pass, and kick results will not be posted publicly until today, senior Matt Gowan, who played football and soccer in high school, unofficially led the men's competition, while 25-year-old graduate student Michele Cano, who was one of three female participants, stood out for the women.

"I usually do co-rec because it's hard to get a team of all women together," Cano said. "Especially in graduate school."

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Iowa offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde talks to the media during a Busch Gardens outing before the Outback Bowl on Dec. 28, 2008, in Tampa, Fla.

O-line questions

O-LINE
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From there, though, things get interesting. Senior right tackle Kyle Calloway has been a sure bet to start, and for most of this season, that won't change provided he remains healthy. However, an OWI in June resulted in a suspension for Iowa's opener next week against Northern Iowa.

Then, there's the battle at center. It appears senior Rafael Eubanks will be the most likely candidate to anchor the line, a duty he fulfilled during the entire 2007 campaign. But right behind him on the depth chart are a pair of City High products in junior Josh Koeppel and redshirt freshman James Ferentz.

Eubanks believes he has become a more knowledgeable offensive lineman since former Hawkeye Rob Bruggeman replaced him as the starting center last season.

"I think last year was a good year to kind of see things from a different angle that you wouldn't necessarily see if you're on the field playing," Eubanks said. "You can kind of see different things you can add to your game."

Also presenting some intrigue to this year's unit up front is an injury situation. Julian Vandervelde was in position to start once again at guard, but surgery to repair a pectoral tendon in June could result in the Iowa junior missing some game action. A timetable for his return hasn't been set.

Senior offensive lineman Dace Richardson has been practicing with the first team during the off-season after spending most of his Hawkeye career on the sidelines and in rehab.

He was listed on the most recent two-deep on the first team at guard, but he played right tackle with the first-stringers during Iowa's Kids' Day scrimmage on Aug. 15.

For all the uncertainty surrounding the offensive line right now, the experience and depth are both there to help bring about a successful season.

"The biggest thing is that we know we have experience, and now, it's finding the best five who are going to fit together and play the best out there," Eubanks said.

Illini D could be bad

ILLINOIS
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Brit Miller. Wilson is the Illini's top returning tackler (73) and sack artist (3).

"I think he understands the position much, much better, and there's no reason to believe that he can't be a guy in the middle that [succeeds]," Zook said.

Aside from Wilson, the Illini are short on returning defensive playmakers. Cornerback Vontae Davis is gone, and linebacker Rodney Pittman, and tackle David Lindquist also need to be replaced in a defense that ranked ninth in the Big Ten in both scor-

ing defense and turnover margin. While the offense wasn't always perfect, it was no secret the defense was largely responsible for a disappointing 5-7 season and no postseason bowl — just one year after going to the Rose Bowl.

"I would express that as a slap in the face with wet hands," Benn said.

Benn — one of the most dynamic receivers in the Big Ten, if not the nation — is returning for his junior year after catching 67 passes for 1,055 yards. He is the first since 2002 and one of only four players in Illinois history to top 1,000 receiving yards in a season.

Senior running back Daniel Dufrene was somewhat underused last year, but with the arrival of new offensive coordinator Mike Schultz, he could have a solid year.

The newest weapon in the offense is receiver Jarred Fayson, who transferred from Florida after playing two years as a reserve, the first of which was the Gator's 2006-07 national championship campaign.

"I think that's one of the exciting things about our team right now," Zook said. "These guys understand that it doesn't have to be just one guy."

Field hockey picks leaders

FIELD HOCKEY,
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283 shots and 61 goals leaving Iowa City with last year's seniors, both are guaranteed to receive more opportunities.

Beamesderfer, a native of Lititz, Pa., was honored to know that her teammates trust her so much. She feels her style of leadership complements Dean's.

"Tricia has experienced everything that I have," Beamesderfer said. "She's very vocal, which also helps with me and Becca because we're a little quieter than Tricia is — so it kind of balances out."

Spengler, on the other hand, is a captain despite being just a sophomore — a rare occurrence on most college teams — especially when that sophomore is coming off a season in which she only started three games. Despite that, Griesbaum wasn't surprised to find out her players had selected Spengler.

Griesbaum said she "represents our program really well. She has lots of good energy and came back really prepared."

The news came as a slight surprise to the second-year midfielder, on the other hand.

"I wasn't expecting it,"

said Spengler, who graduated from the same high school as Beamesderfer. "I was just expecting this season to be me kind of learning as I go, but it's also kind of cool to now have a leadership role."

Beamesderfer also noted that Spengler serves as an especially good leader for the freshmen — after all, she went through

the very same things just a year ago.

As ready as the captains are to lead the team, Griesbaum noted they won't be alone in their leadership responsibilities.

"We are going to ask a lot of them," she said. "They're not trying to be who the seniors were, they're just trying to be the best they can be."

Greenan a big traveler

TENNIS
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In the States, however, recruiting is a far more difficult task — especially in colder climates, where less-than-ideal weather translates to tiny talent pools. Then, Greenan has to travel far from Iowa.

"With tennis in particular, a lot of the top players are from the South and from California," Greenan said.

Florida, Texas, Georgia, and California are among the states with warmer weather where prestigious tennis schools are located. Taking into account that a lot of students elect to stay in their home state, this makes getting the talent here more difficult.

"The top ones all get picked over in those areas," Greenan said. "Some of them do well because they're in that area."

With so many challenges in the Midwest, his recruiting can be described as sweeping.

Each summer he makes three to four trips to the U.S. National events. He spends time on the clay courts in Memphis and on the hard courts in California.

He also went to the 2009 Midwest Closed in

Indianapolis, and he chose to travel to Canada for the Canadian Nationals.

Playing Big Ten is the big draw, Greenan said, and he lets the conference take all the credit.

"There are a lot of players in the Midwest who know the prestige of the Big Ten, and that's a huge selling point," he said. "Some of the girls I met while I recruit know the value of the Big Ten and the level [of play]."

But the Big Ten name alone isn't what sells the program to recruits. Instead, they buy into something different — Greenan.

"He's more than a coach to us. Were with him all the time, so there's a lot of trust between us," junior Jessica Young said. "I think all of the other girls have the same feeling about it. We all trust him a lot, and we look up to him as a coach, and as a role model as well."

When the season ends in the spring, Greenan's job is far from over. His summer is filled with numerous tennis camps and recruiting trips.

Iowa assistant coach Mira Radu thinks his coaching and his personality is at the center of it all. Greenan might not have a personal plane, but he sure deserves one.

"I think his coaching

ability and his perspective on coaching is really effective, I feel really fortunate to be his assistant coach," she said. "He puts all his heart and soul into coaching and into his team."

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Freshman Advice Week (Classes):

- It's great to be good-looking, but all you good-looking people should know this upfront: Professors aren't going to give you a free pass because you turn heads in a tank top. Expecting college to be easy just because you've got a great ass is like expecting a kick in the face not to hurt because you're a pacifist.
- Test all lame excuses you plan to use in class on your parents first. They know you and can sniff out your lies. If an excuse gets past them, your professor doesn't stand a chance. (Note: This method does not work with the "my grandma died" excuse. Trust me.)
- Taking 19 semester hours doesn't make you a better person, it makes you a stressed-out one, and it can lead to poor eating habits and excessive drinking. Eating junk food and drinking a case of beer should be done out of gross negligence for your health or football season only, never as method of stress relief. That's what pot is for.
- College isn't just a place for book learnin'. It's also a place for interpersonal communication techniques learnin'. Knowing how to talk and listen to others is as important as knowing how to calculate the lattice energy of an ionic solid (if not moreso). If for no other reason than some day in the future you'll be interviewing for a decent job, and you won't want to need to rely on your GPA in order to get it.
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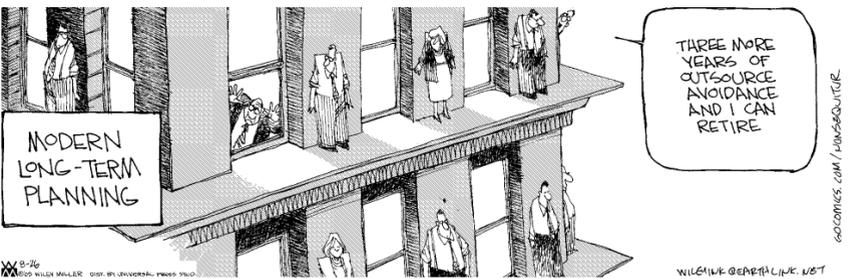
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- **Welcome Week**, Student Organization Fair, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Welcome Week**, Transfer Student Welcome, 11:30 a.m., C131 Pomerantz Career Center
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, "Iran: Politics and Perspectives,"** Michael Kraig, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **"I'm All Ears: Songs from Disney,"** 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th St., Amana
- **Reception in Honor of Monique DiCarlo**, 3 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center
- **Taste of Iowa City**, 4 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Black Hawk Mini-Park
- **Farmers' Market Music**, Nic Arp, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Sugar Bottom Bikes, 325 N. Front Street, North Liberty
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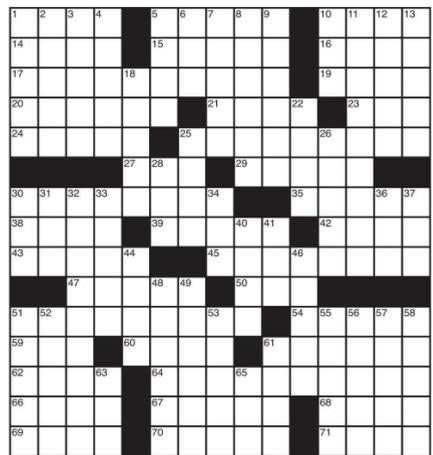
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- Across**
- 1 It's found in chambers
 - 5 Moves quickly
 - 10 It was dropped in the '60s
 - 14 Just watch TV, say
 - 15 Historic San Francisco theater, with "the"
 - 16 Dame Everage (Barry Humphries character)
 - 17 Olympic boxing gold medalist of 1964
 - 19 It may be down at the heel
 - 20 For the nonce
 - 21 Was in a no-win situation?
 - 23 Under the table
 - 24 King in "Jesus Christ Superstar"
 - 25 Hero of Super Bowl III
 - 27 Run out of gas, say
 - 29 Tooth trouble
 - 30 47th U.S. vice president
 - 35 Cheri of "Scary Movie"
 - 38 Abrasive soap brand
 - 39 While away, as time
 - 42 Trampled (on)
 - 43 Wipe
 - 45 Oscar winner of 1990
 - 47 Pockets of dough?
 - 50 Light hair color
 - 51 Singer on day three of 1969's Woodstock
 - 54 Handy
 - 59 Scand. land
 - 60 "No, mein Herr"
 - 61 Egyptian god with the head of a jackal
 - 62 "Tis a pity"
 - 64 School cafeteria fare ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 66 Commend, as for outstanding service
 - 67 More sick, in dialect
 - 68 Bibliophile's suffix
 - 69 Archie or Veronica
 - 70 Winter Palace figures
 - 71 Canine order

- Down**
- 1 Jewish leader?
 - 2 Roger who played the same role seven times
 - 3 Paramount
 - 4 "The races!"
 - 5 Disney World transport
 - 6 Cartoonist Chast
 - 7 Nitrous
 - 8 Steering system component
 - 9 Composed
 - 10 1950s political inits.
 - 11 Sound system staples
 - 12 Indigenous Canadian
 - 13 Title before Sidious or Maul
 - 18 ___-wip
 - 22 Steve Martin's birthplace
 - 25 Cherokee, for one
 - 26 Certain finish
 - 28 Bouncers check them, briefly
 - 30 Cheer for a matador
 - 31 Candy holder
 - 32 Disappear
 - 33 Meat-and-potatoes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IRISH TOMS EARP
MARLO ARAT XBOX
AROAR LEGALPADS
MENWALKONMOON
SRO TUB UP A DOA
NEILARMSTRONG
DOLCE HENIE
KIRI SKIDS LSTS
ICONS GOTTT
WECAMEINPEACE
IRK ALG ALL MAO
FORALLMANKIND
AFORTIORITILDE
BERG NOON ELIOT
EDDY ESNE DOORS



- Puzzle by Patrick Blindauer
- 34 Three-time Keanu Reeves character
 - 36 "Arabian Nights" bird
 - 37 Uganda's ___ Amin
 - 40 By
 - 41 Wedding reception hirees
 - 44 Neighbor of Slough
 - 46 Like the 28-Down of underage drinkers
 - 48 Gets 100 on a test
 - 49 Learned things
 - 51 Pass
 - 52 Half of Brangelina
 - 53 ___ Gay (W.W. II bomber)
 - 55 Some apples
 - 56 W.W. II menace
 - 57 ___ College, north of Albany, N.Y.
 - 58 Lamb piece
 - 61 Loan figs.
 - 63 Committee member, maybe: Abbr.
 - 65 Word in a price

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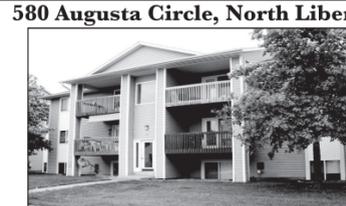
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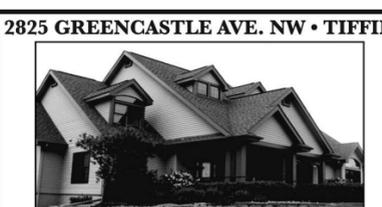


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Frosh golfer turning some heads

By J.T. BUGOS

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Gigi DiGrazia won the 2008 Class A state championship for girl's golf with the help of a 20-foot birdie putt. That putt was the last of her 36-hole championship round and also the last of her high-school career.

Now she is beginning her career at Iowa.

DiGrazia started playing at 3 when her father took her to a driving range. Approximately six years later, she started competing.

In addition to winning the state championship her

senior year, the 18-year-old freshman was a four-time state qualifier and three-time all-state and all-conference honoree.

She chose Iowa because she felt comfortable with the program and the school, and she already knew many of the coaches and golfers. After touring the city, the campus, and the course, she could picture herself here.

The opportunity to play right away also appealed to her, and both she and head coach Kelly Crawford are hoping she capitalizes on that chance.

"I expect her to vie for

that top spot on the team," Crawford said. "She's indicated that's the place she wants to be, and I love that she has that attitude."

DiGrazia was a little more reserved about her goals. She hopes to play well, but she doesn't want to undershoot any expectations she may set.

The new Hawkeye plans on getting a quick start that will result in being a medalist a few times.

Crawford has yet to coach DiGrazia (practice begins today), but from watching, the head coach is impressed.

"She was one of the few

athletes I evaluated that actually used [her] notes on the golf course," Crawford said. "She used the yardage books and her own notes with each shot, and that to me was very impressive."

Using such notes is something that Crawford said one rarely sees in young players. Having a player who uses them is huge, she said, and the coaching staff is pleased.

Even better is DiGrazia's level of intensity. Crawford described her as "super, super competitive," as well as passionate.

"In conversations with

her, I knew she was going to be a great fit for our program," Crawford said. "She's exactly the kind of player I'm looking to bring on to propel us. She was someone we thought we definitely had to get here."

Although full of praise, Crawford noted DiGrazia's game still is improving. The coach would like the freshman to improve her short game and lower her putting average. An improved short game should result in more options on the course.

DiGrazia pointed to the mental aspect as an area of improvement.

"My biggest worry is that I get distracted mentally with my game because of school and time management," she said. "I think that's a big thing that could screw me up, golf-wise."

If she can conquer that, Crawford sees big things from the young golfer.

"There's no reason she can't vie for freshman Player of the Year in our conference," the coach said. "If she continues to put up amazing numbers, work hard, and stay competitive, I don't see why she can't be an All-American down the road as well."

LACROSSE

Club welcomes newcomers

The Iowa women's club lacrosse team would like to invite all interested female UI students to attend practices this week at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields.

Practices are on Thursday and Aug. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on field No. 3, and some equipment will be available for participants with little to no prior lacrosse skills.

Goalie equipment is provided by the program.

The lacrosse club team welcomes students with varying levels of experience, as well as those just beginning.

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— by Ryan Young



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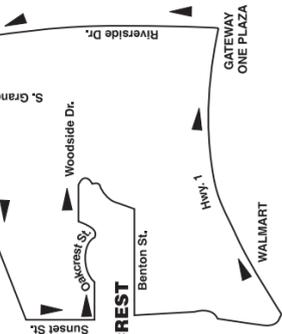
Note: •All times are available Monday through Friday.

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

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	700	705	708	712	716
700 PM	705	708	712	716	720
800	805	808	812	816	820
900	905	908	912	916	920
1000	1005	1008	1012	1016	1020

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

LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Walmart Plaza	721	723	727
717	721	723	727
817	821	823	827
917	921	923	927
1017	1021	1023	1027



NIGHT/SATURDAY OAKCREST

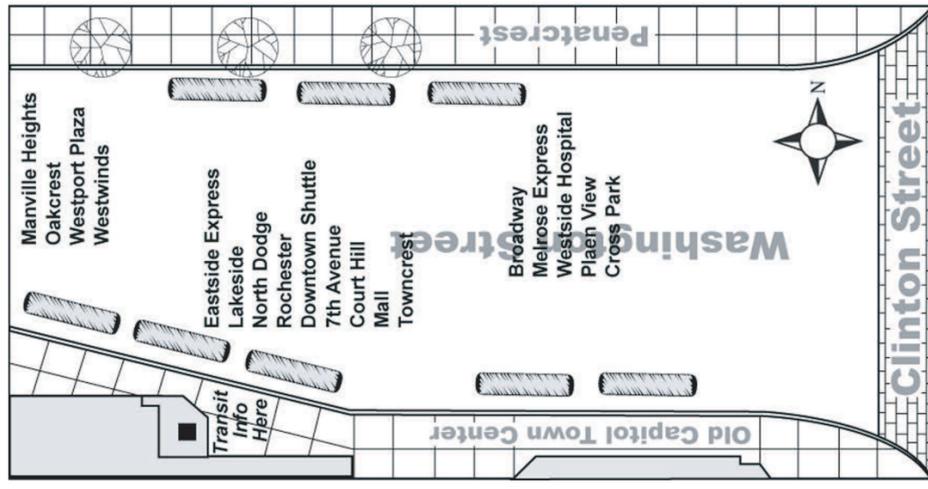
TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	630	635	638	640	644
730	735	738	740	744	748
830	835	838	840	844	848
930	935	938	940	944	948

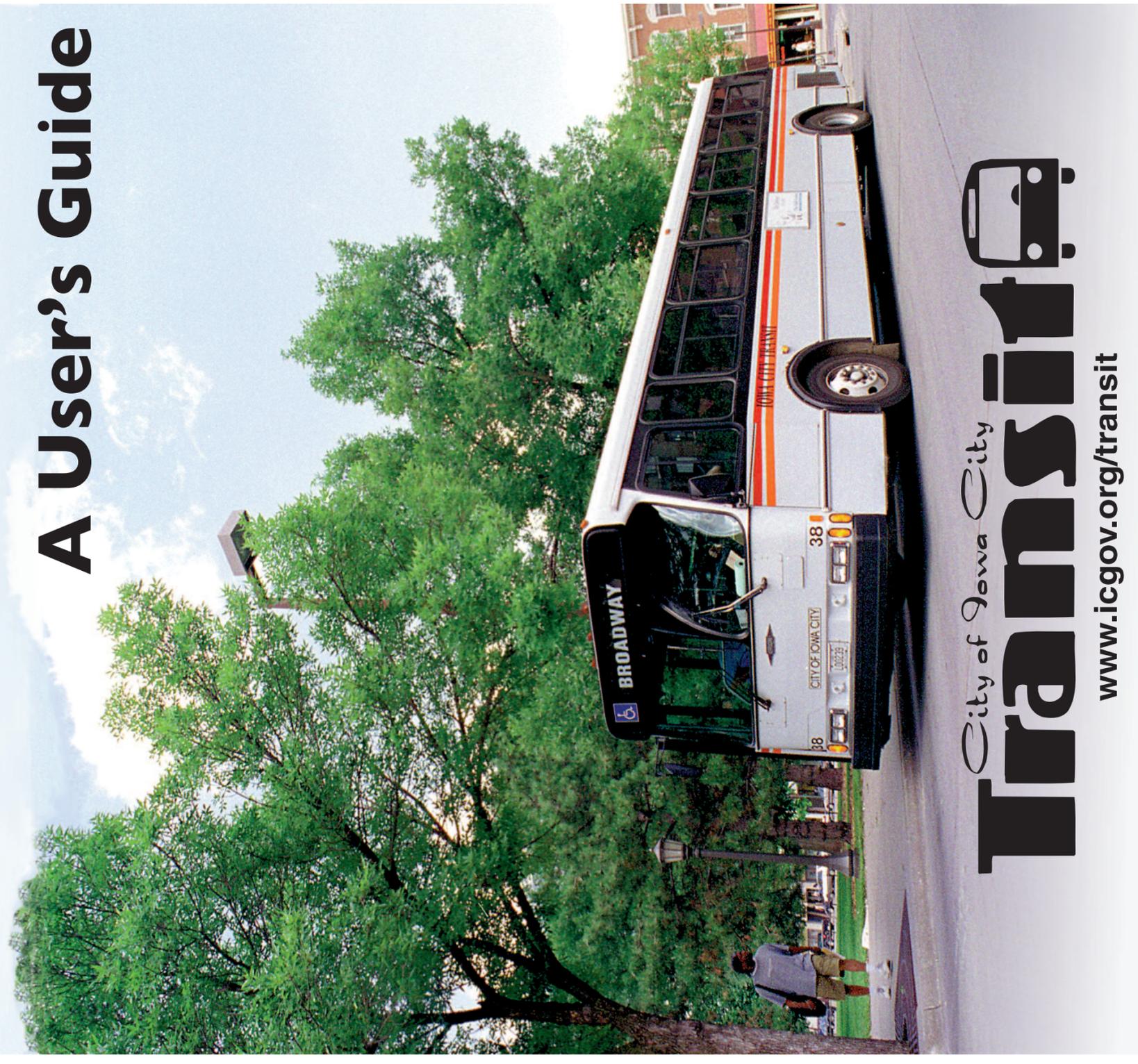
TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Inbound to Downtown

LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Village Green Road	645	648	650
745	748	750	752
845	848	850	852
945	948	950	952

Downtown Transit Interchange



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OAKCREST SATURDAY
Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	7:00AM	7:05AM	7:08AM	7:08AM	7:12PM
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:12	8:15	8:18
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:12	9:15	9:18
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:12	10:15	10:18
11:00	11:05	11:08	11:12	11:15	11:18
12:00PM	12:05PM	12:08PM	12:12PM	12:15PM	12:18PM
1:00	1:05	1:08	1:12	1:15	1:18
2:00	2:05	2:08	2:12	2:15	2:18
3:00	3:05	3:08	3:12	3:15	3:18
4:00	4:05	4:08	4:12	4:15	4:18
5:00	5:05	5:08	5:12	5:15	5:18
6:00	6:05	6:08	6:12	6:15	6:18
7:00PM	7:05PM	7:08PM	7:12PM	7:15PM	7:18PM

OAKCREST SATURDAY
Inbound to Downtown

LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Walmart Plaza	7:05AM	7:08AM	7:12AM
8:05	8:08	8:12	8:15
9:05	9:08	9:12	9:15
10:05	10:08	10:12	10:15
11:05	11:08	11:12	11:15
12:05PM	12:08PM	12:12PM	12:15PM
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3:05	3:08	3:12	3:15
4:05	4:08	4:12	4:15
5:05	5:08	5:12	5:15
6:05	6:08	6:12	6:15
7:05PM	7:08PM	7:12PM	7:15PM

TOWNCREST SATURDAY
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	6:30AM	6:35AM	6:38AM	6:40AM	6:44AM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40	7:44	7:48
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:44	8:48
9:30	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:44	9:48
10:30	10:35	10:38	10:40	10:44	10:48
11:30	11:35	11:38	11:40	11:44	11:48
12:30PM	12:35PM	12:38PM	12:40PM	12:44PM	12:48PM
1:30	1:35	1:38	1:40	1:44	1:48
2:30	2:35	2:38	2:40	2:44	2:48
3:30	3:35	3:38	3:40	3:44	3:48
4:30	4:35	4:38	4:40	4:44	4:48
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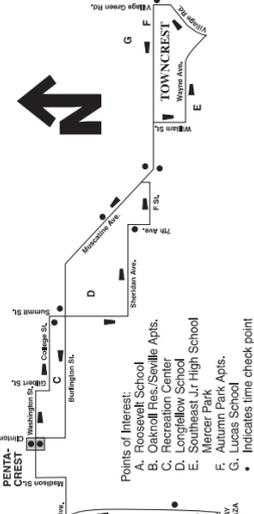
TOWNCREST SATURDAY
Inbound to Downtown

LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Village Green Road	6:45AM	6:46AM	6:50AM
7:45	7:46	7:50	7:52
8:45	8:46	8:50	8:52
9:45	9:46	9:50	9:52
10:45	10:46	10:50	10:52
11:45	11:46	11:50	11:52
12:45PM	12:46PM	12:50PM	12:52PM
1:45	1:46	1:50	1:52
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3:45	3:46	3:50	3:52
4:45	4:46	4:50	4:52
5:45	5:46	5:50	5:52
6:45PM	6:46PM	6:50PM	6:52PM

Oakcrest Night and Towncrest Night Routes



Oakcrest and Towncrest Saturday



OAKCREST
Inbound to Downtown

LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Walmart Plaza	6:17AM	6:21AM	6:23AM
8:17	8:21	8:23	8:27
10:17	10:21	10:23	10:27
12:17PM	12:21PM	12:23PM	12:27PM
1:17	1:21	1:23	1:27
2:17	2:21	2:23	2:27
3:17	3:21	3:23	3:27
4:17	4:21	4:23	4:27
5:17	5:21	5:23	5:27
6:17	6:21	6:23	6:27
7:17AM	7:21AM	7:23AM	7:27AM

OAKCREST
Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	6:17AM	6:21AM	6:23AM
8:17	8:21	8:23	8:27
10:17	10:21	10:23	10:27
12:17PM	12:21PM	12:23PM	12:27PM
1:17	1:21	1:23	1:27
2:17	2:21	2:23	2:27
3:17	3:21	3:23	3:27
4:17	4:21	4:23	4:27
5:17	5:21	5:23	5:27
6:17	6:21	6:23	6:27
7:17AM	7:21AM	7:23AM	7:27AM

TOWNCREST
Inbound to Downtown

LV	ARR	LV	ARR
Village Green Road	6:45AM	6:46AM	6:50AM
7:45	7:46	7:50	7:52
8:45	8:46	8:50	8:52
9:45	9:46	9:50	9:52
10:45	10:46	10:50	10:52
11:45	11:46	11:50	11:52
12:45PM	12:46PM	12:50PM	12:52PM
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4:45	4:46	4:50	4:52
5:45	5:46	5:50	5:52
6:45PM	6:46PM	6:50PM	6:52PM

TOWNCREST
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash- ington	6:30AM	6:35AM	6:38AM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40
9:30	9:35	9:38	9:40
10:30	10:35	10:38	10:40
11:30	11:35	11:38	11:40
12:30PM	12:35PM	12:38PM	12:40PM
1:30	1:35	1:38	1:40
2:30	2:35	2:38	2:40
3:30	3:35	3:38	3:40
4:30	4:35	4:38	4:40
5:30	5:35	5:38	5:40
6:30PM	6:35PM	6:38PM	6:40PM

The Route to Go!



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

Using the Iowa City Transit system is very easy and convenient—just ask any of the more than 1.5 million passengers who ride it every year. Iowa City residents are proud to say that they have a transit system that truly is a viable alternative to operating an automobile. As a result of strong community support, the bus fare is economical and the service level high. Riding Iowa City Transit is not only convenient for the user, but also benefits the entire community by reducing traffic congestion and parking requirements and helping the environment. So give Iowa City Transit a try. A brief description of Iowa City Transit, individual route maps and timetables can be found inside this user's guide. All of Iowa City Transit's routes are wheelchair accessible.



Operating Times

- Transit service is provided from 6:00am to 10:30pm Monday through Friday, and 6:00am to 7:00pm on Saturday. There is no service on Sundays.
- During the weekday peak service hours, 6:00am to 9:00am and 3:30 to 6:30pm on M-F, all Iowa City Transit routes except the Westport Plaza, Seventh Avenue, Westside Hospital, Eastside Express, Melrose Express and Eastside Loop operate every half hour. During non-peak service hours, 9:00am to 3:30pm on M-F each routes operate once an hour. Seventh Avenue route operates only during peak hours and the Cross Park route operates only during off-peak hours. At night and on Saturdays the Lakeside/Westwinds/Court Hill, North Dodge/Manville Heights/Broadway operates on an hourly schedule. The Towncrest and Oakcrest operate half hour service all day long between 6:00am and 6:30pm weekdays during the fall and spring academic periods; the Downtown Shuttle operates every 15 minutes (3 times to south side and 1 time to north side).



Transit Interchange

- Almost all of Iowa City Transit's routes arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange which is located on Washington Street adjacent to the UI Pentacrest and the Old Capitol Mall (see page 8C for map). Buses line up "first come, first serve", so be sure to watch carefully for your bus when boarding at the downtown interchange. Almost all Iowa City Transit buses will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver upon boarding; these allow you to complete your trip across town. Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit honor each other's transfers thus allowing you to travel between the two communities for a single fare.



Bus Fares

- Bus fare is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for Youth (K-12) per trip, except the Downtown Shuttle which is free to all. Exact change is required. 31-Day bus passes are available for frequent riders, providing an economical and convenient alternative to paying 75 cents per trip, and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the 31-day period which starts after initial use. Adult 31-Day passes are \$25 and Youth 31-Day passes (K-12) are \$20, and may also be used to ride the Coralville Transit system. Passes may be purchased at any of the following outlets: Iowa City Civic Center, Iowa City Transportation Services/Tower Place, UI Hospital and Clinics Cashier's office, U.S. Bank, North Dodge Drug Town, 1st Avenue Hy-Vee, and Waterfront Hy-Vee.
- Iowa City Transit offers a Student Semester pass for University of Iowa (UI) students, Kirkwood Community College (KCC) students, and students K-12. This pass is pro-rated throughout the semester, and starts at \$80. UI offers their pass for \$50 if you do not have a day parking permit. All UI passes must be purchased from UI Parking Offices (IMU Ramp or UIHC Ramp from UI Parking Offices (IMU Ramp or UIHC Ramp 2), or can be purchased on line through (your) UI SIS account.
- UI 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 UI offers the pass for \$10 per month if you do not have a parking permit. All UI passes must be purchased from UI Parking Offices (IMU Ramp or UIHC Ramp 2), or can be purchased on line through (your) UI SIS account.
- KCC students can purchase discounted semester bus passes at the KCC bookstore.



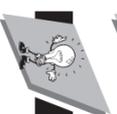
Discount Fares

- Elderly or disabled persons may ride for a reduced fare during non-peak service hours (9:00am-3:30pm and after 6:30pm on M-F, and all day Saturday). Special Elderly or Disabled bus passes are required. Please call Iowa City Transit for more information on the elderly and disabled program, or go to our website www.icgov.org/transit for more information.
- 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 an Iowa City Transit bus. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus and Shop coupon.



Wheelchair Accessible

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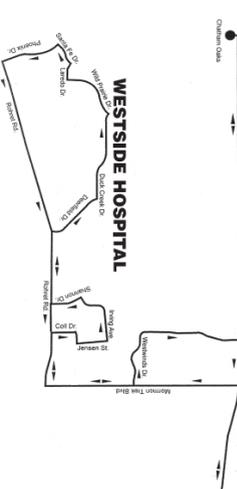
Questions? Comments? Suggestions?

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

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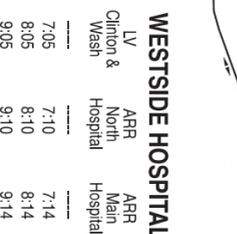
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MELROSE EXPRESS



LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash	North Hospital	Main Hospital	Chatham Oaks	Melrose & Hawks	Clinton & Wash	ARR
6:35	6:40	6:44	6:50	6:57	7:02	3:20
7:35	7:40	7:44	7:50	7:57	8:02	4:20
8:35	8:40	8:44	8:50	8:57	9:02	5:20
9:35	9:40	9:44	9:50	9:57	10:02	6:20
10:35	10:40	10:44	10:50	10:57	11:02	
11:35	11:40	11:44	11:50	11:57	12:02	
12:50	12:55	12:59	1:05	1:12	1:17	
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2:50	2:55	2:59	3:05	3:12	3:17	
3:50	3:55	3:59	4:05	4:12	4:17	
4:50	4:55	4:59	5:05	5:12	5:17	
5:50	5:55	5:59	6:05	6:12	6:17	

WESTSIDE HOSPITAL



LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Wash	North Hospital	Main Hospital	Sunset & Melrose	Coll D. & Coll Ct.	Deerfield & Duck Creek	Phoenix & Hohel	Mormon Trek & Benton	Westwinds Dr. & Melrose	Main Hospital	North Hospital	Clinton & Wash
7:05	8:10	8:14	8:17	8:22	8:26	8:32	8:38	8:41	8:46	8:50	8:55
9:05	9:10	9:14	9:17	9:22	9:26	9:32	9:38	9:41	9:46	9:50	9:55
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12:20	12:25	12:29	12:32	12:37	12:41	12:47	12:53	12:56	1:02	1:06	1:11
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Westside Hospital & Melrose Express



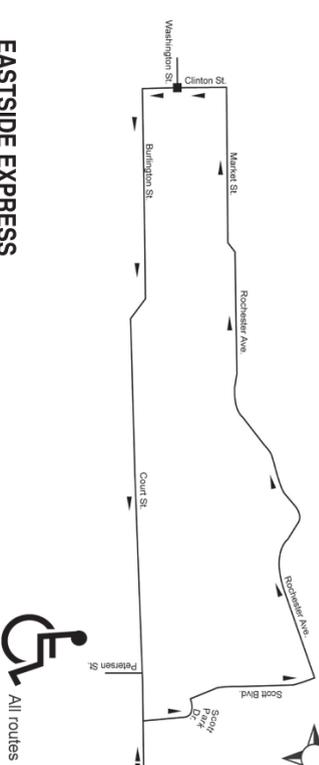
Clinton & Wash	Kirkwood & Gilbert	Peppercorn Place	Keokuk & Highland	Clinton & Benton	Clinton & Wash
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10:00	10:06	10:11	10:19	10:23	10:27
11:00	11:06	11:11	11:19	11:23	11:27
12:00	12:06	12:11	12:19	12:23	12:27
1:00	1:06	1:11	1:19	1:23	1:27
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Cross Park Route

CROSS PARK Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

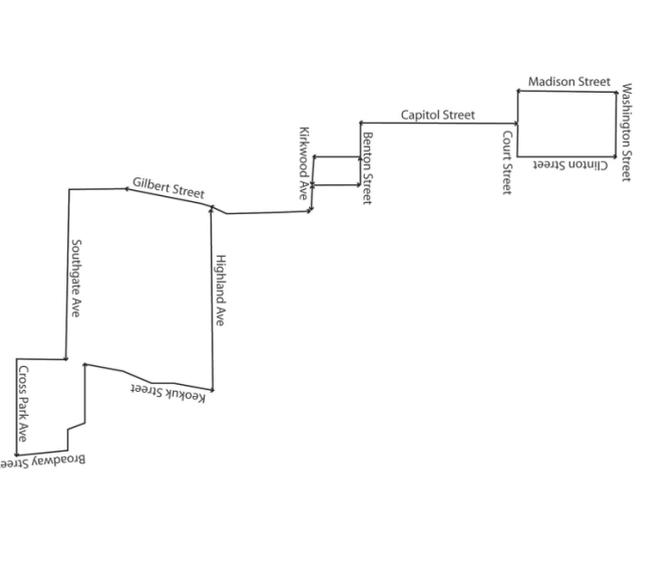
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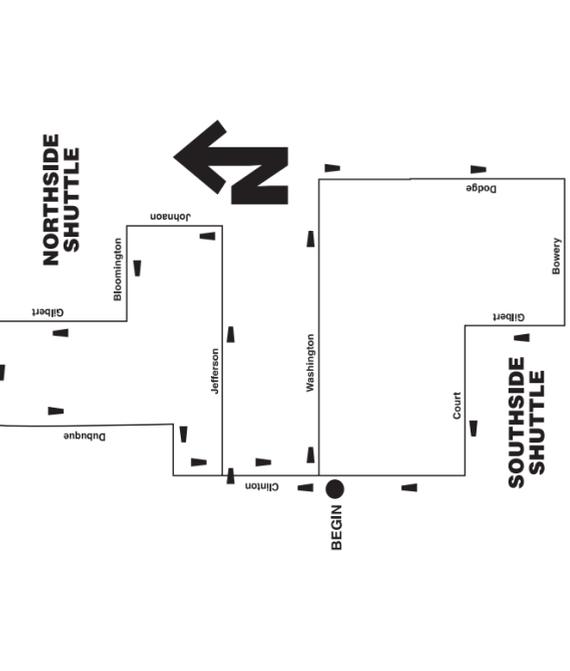
All routes are wheelchair accessible

EASTSIDE EXPRESS

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	LV	LV	ARR
Clinton & Wash	Court & Peterson	Huntington & Barrinton	Brentwood & Camden	Scott Park Dine	Rockester & First	Market Van Buren
7:00	7:08	7:13	7:15	7:20	7:24	7:32
8:00	8:08	8:13	8:15	8:20	8:24	8:32
9:00	9:08	9:13	9:15	9:20	9:24	9:32
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11:00	11:08	11:13	11:15	11:20	11:24	11:32
12:15	12:23	12:28	12:30	12:35	12:39	12:47
1:15	1:23	1:28	1:30	1:35	1:39	1:47
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3:15	3:23	3:28	3:30	3:34	3:39	3:47
4:15	4:23	4:28	4:30	4:35	4:39	4:47
5:15	5:23	5:28	5:30	5:35	5:39	5:47
6:15	6:23	6:28	6:30	6:35	6:39	6:47



Free Downtown Shuttle



FREE DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE

Monday through Friday Only

Old Capitol Mall	Washington St	Court St	Dubuque & Bowers	Church & Gilbert	Old Capitol Mall
7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10
8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40
8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10
9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40
9:45	9:50	9:55	10:00	10:05	10:10
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*Clinton & Burlington Madison at Linquist

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MANVILLE HEIGHTS - Monday-Friday

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MANVILLE HEIGHTS - Saturdays

Clinton & Wash	Dubuque & Park	Foster & Laura	Sweiter & Forester	Park & Riverdale	Park & North	Clinton & Wash
6:45AM	7:45	7:45	7:52	7:57	8:02	8:10
8:45	9:45	9:45	9:52	9:57	10:02	10:10
10:45	11:45	11:45	11:52	11:57	12:02	12:10
12:45	1:45	1:45	1:52	1:57	2:02	2:10
2:45	3:45	3:45	3:52	3:57	4:02	4:10
4:45	5:45	5:45	5:52	5:57	6:02	6:10
6:45	7:45	7:45	7:52	7:57	8:02	8:10
8:45	9:45	9:45	9:52	9:57	10:02	10:10



North Dodge and Broadway Routes

NORTH DODGE - Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

Clinton & Wash	Dodge & Governor	NCS Hwy-View	Center & Market	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash
6:30	6:35	6:47	6:49	6:51	6:52
6:40	6:45	6:57	6:59	7:01	7:02
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