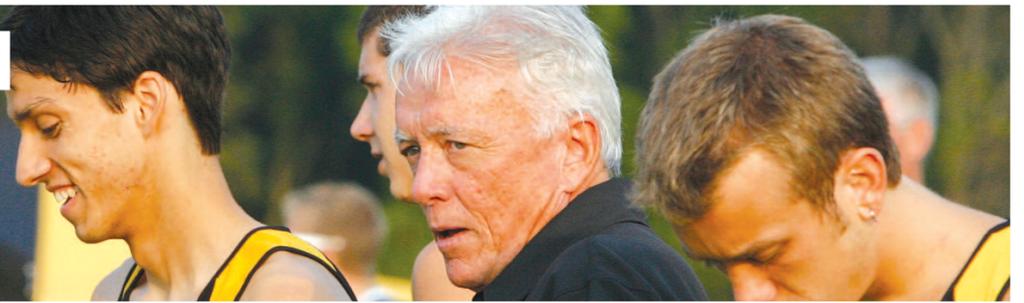


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Influx hits Burge dining



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Leftovers, napkins, silverware, and the occasional piece of already chewed gum ride along a conveyor belt to the back of Burge Marketplace on Tuesday. Both Hillcrest and Burge dining halls have relocated trays hoping to reduce food waste by increasing the number of patrons who don't choose to use the traditional dining-hall staple, which can hold at least two plates.

Seventy extra seats are now available at the Burge Marketplace.

By **LILY HENDERSON**
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A long stretch of students waited as the line gradually approached the entrance to the Burge Marketplace on Tuesday. The cashier swiped University of Iowa students' IDs and takes cash.

But something's missing: the usual stack of beige trays, piled high in previous years. Dining hall staff have moved them out of the way in an attempt to reduce congestion and waste.

Despite those efforts, many students still discovered the trays, filling them in all-you-can-eat style.

The typically hectic first week, compounded with a record number of first-year students, is forcing both students and staff to adjust to changes in the dining halls.

Anne Harkins, the manager of the Burge Marketplace, said it's too early to tell if there has been an increase in the number of students eating at Burge. But she expects that both Burge and Hillcrest Marketplace will be busier this year because of the freshman class, which has about 500 more students than last year.

Officials haven't had to hire any new dining-hall employees to supplement the 40 full-time and more than 200 part-time student employees at Burge. Hillcrest employees were unavailable Tuesday.

"It really doesn't take more staff to accommodate extra customers," Harkins said.

To help create more space, officials stopped taking reservations for the 70-person private dining room, Harkins said.

As students adjust to their schedules, they tend to figure out the least crowded times to eat, said Von Stange, the director of University Housing.

For now, Harkins said, the busiest times to eat are around 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, crowds tend to file in at 12:15 p.m.

The dining-hall staff not only hopes relocating trays will affect the traffic flow, but also cut down on food waste.

"We are trying to cut down waste and stick the trays out of the way so people

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Museum reopens in IMU

Art pieces have been displaced since 2008 flood.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**
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Standing next to a larger-than-life oil painting of a dark-haired boy in an argyle sweater, Dale Fisher, the University of Iowa Museum of Art director of education, said he was excited to see some more art return home.

The museum reopened Tuesday after a month-long hiatus with roughly 50 art pieces in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

For the past two years, approximately 11,000 works of art have called the Figge Art Museum in Davenport home, displaced by the 2008 floods.

"You just can't believe what it means to have some of the collection back," Fisher said. "Just a few pieces is a joy to us."

UI officials appealed the Federal Emergency Management Agency's denial for funding to build a museum at a new location in July.

The painting by Grant Wood titled *Plaid Sweater* is just one recently returned painting to the gallery.

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The University of Iowa Museum of Art

A few of the gallery pieces back on campus:

- *Snowmass*, by Peter Voulkos
- *The Disquieting Muses*, by Giorgio de Chirico
- *Plaid Sweater*, by Grant Wood

Source: UI Museum of Art

Mandvi brings down the house

The 'Daily Show' lecturer drew a large crowd.

By **REID CHANDLER**
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It was a full house.

For two hours, University of Iowa students and faculty and community members stood in massive lines outside of the Englert Theatre Tuesday night, waiting to hear the quick-witted humor of "Daily Show" correspondent Aasif Mandvi.

For some, Mandvi's lecture, titled "The Real Story Behind the Fake News," is all about the comedy. For others, pure curiosity on how Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" fits into the media landscape drew them to the event. And then, there are those who just came because it was free.

Mandvi spoke at the Englert as this year's Welcome Week lecturer, giving an inside look on how the show is put together.

The night was filled with laughter and shock from the audience as the Middle Eastern correspondent for the television

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RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Aasif Mandvi, a regular correspondent on "The Daily Show," speaks to a standing-room-only crowd who came out to hear his lecture "The Real Story Behind the Fake News" at the Englert on Tuesday. The audience roared with laughter as Mandvi described his position as the Middle East correspondent.

Credit-card reform takes effect

Some credit-card reforms were spurred by controversies at Iowa colleges.

By **ADAM B SULLIVAN**
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The final batch of regulations in last year's federal credit-card overhaul took effect this week. As the reforms take hold, some in the industry warn about negative consequences while supporters herald protections in the law.

A handful of regulations in the legislation govern credit cards among young people and college students.

"College students will no longer get a card just because they're breathing, which was the old test," said Ed Mierzewski, a consumer-protection expert with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C.

Additionally, the ways banks solicit on college campuses has been restricted;

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Board: Hills not targeted

School Board members agreed to meet with a consultant.

By **MARIA GIBBS**
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Iowa City School Board President Patti Fields wanted to emphasize at Tuesday night's meeting: Hills isn't being targeted, despite concerns over transportation and students feelings about switching schools.



Cooper
board member

Officials have decided to move Hills students from West High to City High, causing concern about Hills residents.

The Board held a separate meeting on Monday night with Hills residents worried about the move and took time to discuss the controversial move at Tuesday night's meeting as well.

Fields welcomed the few attendees of last night's School Board Meeting — the first of the year.

Members also



The West High cafeteria is seen during the first lunch period on Sept. 6, 2007. The school has three lunch periods in order to accommodate all the students.

discussed their trip to Des Moines to meet with a board governance consultant.

"I think it was really enlightening ... It certainly gave me a better understanding of my role as a board member," said Board member Mike Cooper.

Despite concerns from Board member Tuyet Dorau that the consultant was a lawyer, not an educator, all four members who went said they were impressed with his ability

to help them achieve more as a unified board.

Cooper said he felt the board's retreat last school year wasn't effective and wanted to "regroup and talk about board goals."

"We need to redirect them ... what do we want to do this year?" he asked the other members.

The board decided to meet with the consultant, but football games, homecoming, personal trips, made scheduling difficult.

Board member Sarah Swisher wasn't at the

Other agenda items School Board members also discussed:

- ACT scores of Iowa City schools compared with Iowa and national scores
- Iowa City schools' performance on standardized tests compared with national performance
- The cost of transportation in the district
- The opening of the new elementary school
- Board fundraiser

Source: School Board agenda

meeting, so the board set two tentative dates: Sept. 24 and Oct. 10.

The issue of frequency of elections also came up, after a previous meeting when the frequency was changed from two years to one year and back to two years, confusing many members. But member Toni Cilek said annual elections could be positive.

"I think this a good thing for the board to go through," she said. "I don't see the downside to having it every year."

Poll: Support dips for Obama on education

By **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SEATTLE — A new Gallup Poll has found fewer Americans approve of the job President Barack Obama is doing in support of public education, but they continue to have a highly favorable opinion of their local schools.

The drop in the president's education approval ratings — as found in the random telephone poll of about 1,000 Americans in June — mirrored the drop in his general approval rating in other recent polls, said Shane Lopez, senior scientist in residence for Gallup.

The education poll released Wednesday was paid for by Phi Delta Kappa. It found 34 percent gave the president a grade of A or B for his work in support of public schools, compared with 45 percent at the same time in 2009. They gave even worse grades for the quality of the nation's schools, but said they approve of their local schools.

Americans picked school budgets and improving teacher quality as their top education issues, but they said they were mostly

unaware of the effect of Congress' stimulus dollars on education.

"We have a love affair with our local schools, especially the schools that our children attend," Lopez said. But that doesn't mean people have a deep knowledge of how schools get the money that makes them succeed, he said.

Nearly half the people interviewed gave their local public schools an A or B for the quality of their work, and another 33 percent said local schools deserved a C. Only 5 percent of those polled said their local schools were failing.

The numbers were rosier when people were asked to judge the school their own child attended. About 77 percent said the school their oldest child attended deserved an A or a B.

That's the best grade people have given their local schools in the 41 years Phi Delta Kappa, which calls itself a global association of education professionals, has conducted its national poll on education, said Dan Domenech, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators.

When it comes to public

schools in the nation as a whole, Americans are less satisfied, the poll found.

Only 18 percent said they would give the nation's schools an A or a B, with another 53 percent giving the nation's schools a C. Only 6 percent said the nation's schools were failing, but another 20 percent said they deserved a D.

"This is almost like 'not in my backyard' in reverse," Domenech said. Americans love their neighborhood schools, but they think everybody else's schools are failing, he said.

The PDK/Gallup poll has been criticized in previous years for framing its questions to validate the organization's agenda — support for smaller classes and higher teacher pay and criticism of the No Child Left Behind law.

Phi Delta Kappa critic Jeanne Allen, the president of the Center for Education Reform, thinks the organization did a slightly better job this year of exploring the issues of the day. But she dislikes the way the poll was presented — in an 18-page policy brief filled with comments from teachers, union officials, and other education-advocacy groups.

And she didn't find the poll took an objective approach.

"I'm not so sure this is a public-opinion survey, rather than an attempt to influence people to think in a certain way about the issues," Allen said.

For example, the poll asked people to comment on the way the Obama administration is trying to turn around failing schools. But one of the choices on the list of reform ideas is not on the federal government's list of turnaround models.

About 41 percent of those polled picked one of the government-approved plans for turnaround — closing a school, turning it into a charter, or firing all the teachers and the principal and starting over — while 54 percent said they would prefer to keep both the principal and teachers in place and give them comprehensive outside support.

Allen said she was stunned the pollsters did not ask how much people knew about the issues. She would guess that about half of Americans have no clue about the debate over the effectiveness of public schools.

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Local woman on trial in Davenport in Obama records case

An Iowa City woman appeared in a trial in Davenport on Tuesday for allegedly illegally accessing President Obama's student-loan records.

According to court records, Sandra Teague allegedly exceeded her authorized computer access between July 2007 and

March 2009 while working at Vangent Inc. in Coralville.

Teague was charged May 10 with one count of fraud activity connected with computers, a Class A misdemeanor.

Teague faces a \$100,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

Other employees of Vangent face the same charges. Teague is represented by attorney Matthew Leddin.

— by Hayley Bruce

'Secret' video garners privacy charge

Police arrested a Coralville man after he allegedly reached under two females' skirts and shot a video with digital camcorder.

Richard Rowell, 67, was charged with invasion of privacy.

According to Coralville police,

Rowell stated he had used a handheld camcorder to reach under the skirts of two females and film them.

The victims had no knowledge that the man was taping them, authorities said.

Invasion of privacy is a serious misdemeanor and is punishable by maximum of one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

— by Sam Cleary

POLICE BLOTTER

Matthew Arenas, 27, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Kaitlin Crotty, 18, 4424 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Patrick Davis, 25, 1701 Parkway Drive, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Daniel Eckard, 37, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 87, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended license.
James Ellis, 19, 919 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Michael Figenholtz, 18, E340 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Melissa Garcia, 21, Nichols, Iowa, was charged Aug. 21 with three

counts of child endangerment and theft.
Nicole Grell, 27, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. A6, was charged Aug. 19 with driving with a suspended license.
Terry Griffen, 42, 1211 Sandusky Drive, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended license.
Patrick Hastings, 36, 234 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.
Tyler Holmes, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA and interference with official acts.
Angelique Howard, 35, 2434 Aster Ave., was charged Aug. 19 with driving while revoked.
Rachelle Johnson, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H3, was charged Aug. 19 with driving while revoked.

Christopher Kim, 21, Skokie, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Kyle Larson, 23, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Kimberly Meek, 37, 71 Eversull Lane, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Brock Miller, 22, Lake Zurich, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Lisa Nguyen, 42, 6 Amber Lane, was charged Aug. 19 with disorderly contact.
Sean Patin, 23, 2315A Hawkridge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Aplex Petitti, 20, 419 S. Lucas,

was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Devon Reston, 30, 3168 Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Trevor Root, 20, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
Daniel Wijas, 21, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1825, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
William Williams, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2005, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance.
Shakeia Wilson, 23, Chicago, was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication.
Kelsey Yoder, 20, 10 E. Railroad St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.



BRENNNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

“Daily Show” correspondent Aasif Mandvi speaks to University Lecture Committee members and guests before speaking at the Englert on Tuesday. The lecture was the Welcome Week lecture and was free.

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show explained how he pushed the envelope in the reporting world and why he could get away with it.

Mandvi started off the show by coming on stage, greeting the audience, and promptly leaving.

“Thank you for coming,” he shouted as he handed a bouquet of flowers to UI President Sally Mason. “Goodbye now.”

Quick, witty lines like those flowed freely throughout the presentation. Mandvi showed video clips, reminisced being thrown out of a health-care convention, and took ques-

tions from crowd members.

After inviting last year’s speaker, Frank Warren, of “Post-Secret” fame, University Lecture Committee head Nathan Gould knew they had large shoes to fill.

“We worked with Mandvi’s agent to book him a lecture here, and it’s really exciting because he’s such a relatable person to college students,” Gould said.

Many students were “Daily Show” regulars.

“I love the ‘Daily Show.’ It’s the only news I watch,” said UI graduate student Kathleen Hession.

Other students enjoyed learning the ins and outs of the popular television show.

“It had the comedy like the ‘Daily Show’ has, plus

more information. I feel like I know more about how the ‘Daily Show’ works behind the scenes,” said Melissa Messer, a UI sophomore.

Mandvi auditioned for “The Daily Show” in 2006 and was hired on the spot.

Mandvi has also been in Broadway shows, including *Oklahoma*, and Hollywood films like *The Last Airbender*.

With a standing ovation, and Mandvi’s hilarious slogan, “What can brown do for you?” sticking in the memories of the crowd, Welcome Week’s annual lecture appeared to be a success.

Mandvi just wanted fun. “Classes just started for you guys yesterday, right?” he joked. “It’s about time that you get a break from it all.”

DINING

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can’t find them as easily, but they are still available to people who want them,” said Lon Kluxdal, a cook at Burge.

Many freshmen said they didn’t know where the trays were. Eighteen-year-old Laura Rauch said she had no idea, as she placed food from the Asian station on a single dish.

Frank Terry, a transfer student who is being housed in the Lodge, said

Dining changes

Both marketplaces are adjusting to the largest freshman class:

- 70 extra seats available in Burge
- Trays relocated to decrease waste
- Busiest times: 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 12:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays

Source: Anne Harkins, manager of Burge Marketplace

the line for Burge was very long but only took about two minutes to get

through. The UI has placed some students there, though they dine on campus.

The smiling 21-year-old with shaggy brown hair had to ask someone to show him where the trays were. But it didn’t bother him, he said, because the food was “surprisingly good.”

With more available seating, potential reduction of waste, and a prepared staff, Harkins said the influx students shouldn’t be a problem.

“We are looking forward to a wonderful, busy year,” she said.

CREDIT

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recruiters can’t give away food in exchange for credit-card applications, for instance. And marketing agreements between credit-card companies and colleges must be disclosed to the public, a reform Mierzwinski said stems from the University of Iowa’s and University of Northern Iowa’s move to deny state officials access to credit-card contracts a few years ago.

Politicians have touted the CARD Act as hugely beneficial to consumers. Iowa’s Congressional delegation overwhelmingly supported the legislation last year, with U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, as the lone dissenter. In a release this

week, President Obama said: “This law will also make the terms of credit cards more understandable and puts a stop to hidden over-the-limit fees and other practices designed to trap consumers.”

However, lenders’ ability to impose high fees and rates on risky accounts has largely been curtailed, a move big banks say could hurt consumers.

“People with good credit may have to pay more in order to enjoy the convenience and flexibility of credit. And if your credit history is poor, you may find it much harder to get credit,” Bank of America officials said in a statement.

But at least one local institution hasn’t seen those dramatic affects.

“A lot of it is going after fees that larger banks were

charging, and since we weren’t really doing any of those things, it doesn’t have a profound impact on our income,” said Jim Kelly, the senior vice president for marketing at the UI Community Credit Union.

And despite measures in the law requiring most consumers under age 21 to have a cosigner, Kelly said approvals for the credit union’s student-focused card — which carries a relatively low fixed-rate and a low credit line — are up 60 percent in the past year.

UI senior Sean Patchett said he’s aware of the credit-card issues the law aims to solve. He has friends who had to get extra jobs in order to pay down debt.

“I don’t like to spend money I don’t have, so my card just sits in my wallet for emergencies,” Patchett said.

MUSEUM

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The museum closed for nearly a month to reinstall the partial collection in preparation for the school year.

Some pieces sitting in the IMU were sent to Davenport, where the majority of the collection remains.

The Stanley Gallery at the Levitt Center also houses part of the UI’s African art collection.

Fisher said swapping current pieces with ones in storage is crucial to completing the museum’s mission: presenting its extensive collection of more than 12,000 pieces to its various audiences.

“We have such an important collection with a lot of masterworks,” Fisher said. “We need to have a lot of pieces to represent the different areas of the collection, the broad range of media and the many historical periods.”

A 4-foot-tall ceramic piece, *Snowmass*, is a favorite of Fisher’s because it reminds him of Jackson Pollock’s famous *Mural*, which must be stored in the Figge Art Museum.

Though Fisher said he would love to have Pollock’s roughly 8-foot-tall painting in the gallery, he is happy.

“To have a piece that works with some of the same issues and is similar in content is great,” he said. “It is just a beautiful piece.”

Though museum officials are in the process of finding a more permanent location, lead gallery attendant Chris Merkle-Carrasco predicts it will remain in the IMU for several years.

“It’s unfortunate that the old museum is ruined,” UI junior and art student Kelsey Miller said. “But it’s great that the museum is keeping up its exhibit so students have a reference to go look at artwork.”

Other art students are keeping a similar positive mentality.

“I’m glad to see that they’re trying to get that part of campus back to life as soon as possible,” UI senior Andrew Caturano said.

Merkle-Carrasco said he hopes students and community members will check out the new installment of local and well-known art.

The free exhibit features both international and local pieces.

“It’s a cheap date,” he said, with a smile.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Turning pro before college

One freshman dancer was a professional before he became a student.

By REID CHANDLER
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It's early in the afternoon, and the sweltering heat outside has crept into Halsey Hall. The fans are on high speed, but they don't seem to soothe the nerves of the students lined up in the main hallway. Dressed in sweats and without shoes, the students await an audition for one of the most anticipated events of the year: the University of Iowa Dance Gala.

But amid the heat and the hype is one student who is calm and cool. For Sean Laughead, there isn't room for anxiety — he's danced across a professional stage before walking on a college campus.

The 20-year-old freshman is a dance major at the UI from West Des Moines. Instead of spending the last year sleeping in a dorm room, Laughead opted for hotel rooms in Chicago and the Twin Cities aiming for a spot in a professional ballet company.

His passion for ballet began in the seventh grade.

"I began intensive dance training in the seventh grade, starting out in tap and jazz styles," he said. "I really liked river dancing, so that was the appeal to me."

After a few recitals, Laughead's interest curved to ballet when he witnessed other dancers performing the dance.

"I enjoyed the art of it; it was really graceful," he said.

When he graduated from Waukee High School in 2009, his sights weren't set on college — he wanted a taste of the professional world. Trying out for dance companies in the spring of 2009,



UI freshman Sean Laughead rehearses in Halsey Hall on Tuesday. The 20-year-old spent part of the past year with Ballet Minnesota.

he caught a break when Ballet Minnesota offered him a seasonal contract.

Kari Jensen, a fellow member of Ballet Minnesota, said working with Laughead was pure fun.

"I loved Sean. He was one of my favorite guys," she said. "It's a very small company, and you're rehearsing in small room with the same people every day. You kind of grow into a family, and like every family, there are good days and bad days. But Sean was always in a good mood and enthusiastic."

While he has gone from a professional dancer to a college student, Laughead isn't taking any breaks. His audition for *Dance Gala* is his way of staying active.

Emery and Melissa Uyehara, who own Capital City Dance Center in Des Moines, say Laughead has a bright future ahead of him.

"I think Laughead will do whatever he wants to do



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Check out a photo slide show of Sean Laughead.

in the future, but he has the dedication, training, and desire to be up on stage doing what he loves one day," Emery Uyehara said. "Supplemented with the training he'll get from the University of Iowa, I think Sean will become a well-rounded professional dancer that makes him extremely marketable."

Laughead draws his inspiration from other dancers, taking what he likes and making it his own. While he doesn't have a favorite professional dancer, he does admire one ballet in particular. "I really like the ballet *Paquita*. It's a two-act ballet about an estranged girl and her battle to reunite with her royal family," he said.

Jensen said Laughead has future promise.

"He'll make it as a dancer," she said.

METRO

Nebraska's women's law unconstitutional

A settlement has been reached between Planned Parenthood of the Heartland and Nebraska, according to a press release from the organization.

The settlement declares the law LB 594, the Women's Health Protection Act, which requires doctors performing abortions to screen patients before the procedure, to be unconstitutional.

The settlement declares LB 594 unconstitutional due to the

case presented in *Planned Parenthood of the Heartland v. Heineman*.

"This is a victory for women seeking medical services, a victory for medical providers, and a victory for fairness in standards of care," said Jill June, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of the Heartland in the release. "This settlement allows women in Nebraska to continue to make informed decisions about their health care, without the intimidation tactics based in LB 594."

— by Nicole Karlis

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- **Favorite food:** Sunbelt fudge dipped granola bars
- **Favorite singer/artist:** Ke\$ha
- **College major:** Dance
- **Favorite pastime:** Watching concert performance DVDs
- **Fun fact:** His twin brother, Ian, is studying fashion and design at Iowa State University

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Social Science Center expands

A 25-station call center is a new feature of the center.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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An expansion of the Iowa Social Science Research Center earlier this month may lead to more grants for the University of Iowa.

After a campuswide expansion, the center is now a division of the UI Public Policy Center. The growth aimed to encourage more students and staff to take part in social-science research.

"This came about from the desire to create more interdisciplinary research across campus," said center director and UI Professor Kevin Leicht.

The Social Science Center helps students and faculty write and find research grants, he said.

The center also helps conduct surveys, including the nationally utilized Hawkeye Poll, which is conducted by the political-science department.

Kristi Fitzpatrick, who was recently appointed associate director of the center, said increasing external funds for UI social-science research in the College of Liberal

Arts and Sciences is the ultimate goal.

"Most of the other colleges are already equipped with their own grant options, but I certainly hope to be collaborative in the future," she said.

Fitzpatrick, whose job will revolve around grant development, said she will begin with a focus on UI staff researchers — who use the center most often.

In fiscal 2010, UI researchers received a record \$466.5 million in external funding. But nearly half of those funds went to the Carver College of Medicine.

UI Professor Peter Damiano, the director of the Public Policy Center, said the Social Science Center will continue to work with those in the social sciences in efforts to increase its own funding.

"The hope is that people will take advantage of the resource and become more involved," Damiano said.

Still, he said, the center does not have a specific type of research in mind for students and staffers.

"The center's research is really investigatively driven," Damiano said. "But it's up to what the researcher wants to do."

Currently, the center is conducting a study

The Iowa Social Science Research Center

Things to know about the organization:

- It is a call and survey data-collection center for the UI social sciences
- Offers technical support to UI social-science research
- Assists students and staff in writing research proposals
- Linked to the Hawkeye Poll conducted by the political-science department

Source: University of Iowa Public Policy Center

examining health information technology used by the public, he said.

A new feature the center hopes will bring about more research opportunities is a 25-station call center that will conduct survey interviews for various departments.

Damiano said students — both undergraduate and graduate — will run the call center now, something he feels is another positive outcome of the expansion.

In addition, the Social Science Center will soon have its own home on the eighth floor of the Jefferson Building downtown. For now, its temporary home is 136 Trowbridge Hall.



Leicht
director

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Editorial

Stem cell ruling could hurt UIHC, will undermine other important research

Embryonic stem cells, the shape-shifters of the cellular world, have caused more recent firestorms than their microscopic size might suggest.

The controversial issue reared its head again on Monday, as U.S. District Judge Royce Lambert ruled that the use of federal dollars to conduct embryonic stem-cell research violates a 1996 law barring federal funding of embryo destruction. The federal government will appeal the decision.

Monday's ruling could affect the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where researchers conduct embryonic and adult stem-cell research. Still, the full implications for UIHC remain unclear, UI spokesman Stephen Pradarelli said.

Legal questions aside, the Editorial Board objects to halting stem-cell research. These cells offer promising medical advancements and could help scientists cure previously deadly diseases. The injunction is undoubtedly disheartening for those who stand to benefit from future breakthroughs. And even if the deleterious effect of the decision isn't felt locally, research across the country will undoubtedly suffer.

President Obama lifted the existing stem-cell ban in March 2009, allowing scientists to conduct more extensive and better funded life-changing—and potentially lifesaving—work. Monday's expansive ruling doesn't merely reverse that executive order. It even bars researchers from acting in accordance with George W. Bush-era rules, according to the Associated Press. (Lambert had previously decided the case in favor of the government, noting that none of those in the opposition—interest groups, scientists, or embryos—were directly affected by the defendant's lifting of the ban; an appeals court later overturned his ruling.)

Advancements, especially in science, rarely come without cost. And this ethically thorny issue isn't

an aberration.

Indeed, Obama was wrong in saying before signing the executive order last year that "in recent years, when it comes to stem-cell research, rather than furthering discovery, our government has forced what I believe is a false choice between sound science and moral values."

While it may be more politically astute to argue otherwise, the moral issues inherent to embryonic stem-cell research are undeniable.

But what this research offers in exchange for the embryos lost is of huge benefit to both the populace and future cellular biologists and researchers. In seeking to stop embryonic stem-cell research, right-wingers are putting the lives of potential humans above the quality and quantity of life of millions already in existence.

Though certain organizations and individuals may feel this is too high a price to pay—not literally, but ethically, if one believes life begins at conception—sufferers of chronic genetic diseases and those stricken with cancer have put their hope in stem-cell research.

Without thorough testing and experimentation, however, scientists cannot make noteworthy advancements. Stymieing the flow of federal research dollars in this vital area slows medical progress and is a collective slap in the face to those who suffer from potentially curable diseases. That's why Monday's decision is so disconcerting.

Congress should pass legislation in response to the ruling, obviating the need for a successful court challenge. It may not be an easy discussion or political fight to have. But paramount, life-and-death issues almost never are.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Phillip Horwitz, a UI clinical associate professor of cardiology, points to a computer screen showing a stem-cell therapy patient's heart on Jan. 26, 2009. UI Hospitals and Clinics officials are not yet sure how exactly Monday's ruling will affect their researchers.

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Ticket shortage will lead to more drinking

With all the attention Iowa City and the University of Iowa are bringing to tailgating, it appears they have missed a small detail: A surprising number of students will not attend football games this year because student tickets are sold out.

Now, just think about it. What would most students rather do—sit at home and watch a game on TV, or go to where the action is and drink? Many of them obviously won't have to get to Kinnick Stadium by game time because they don't have tickets. I expect them to continue drinking.

Run a quick Facebook search, and you will see season tickets selling for \$500. Obviously, there is a huge demand. It's amazing that the university continues to accept record incoming classes, yet fails to accommodate them.

So what do I, a senior and huge Hawkeye fan who has his-

torically bought tickets a week before school with no problem, plan to do on Saturdays this fall? You will find me at my favorite downtown pub drinking with my underage friends, who are still allowed in before 10 p.m.

I may even buy them a drink.
Sam Joy
UI senior

Guest opinion

Where should Muslims build mosques?

By AHMED SOUAIAIA

The Muslim-American community is growing, and with growth comes the need for community centers, mosques, and a public presence. Every state in the United States contains at least one mosque, according to the multicultural marketing agency Allied Media. However, the plan to construct a large community center in Manhattan has started a heated debate about the "wisdom" of building a mosque two blocks from where the World Trade Center once stood.

Some of those who are protesting the plan claim that they are not against American Muslims' rights

to worship, they are merely opposed to the erection of a mosque near Ground Zero.

Hence the obvious questions: Why can't Muslims build a mosque there? Where can they build mosques? And why do Muslims really want to build a mosque there?

While some of those opposed argue that building an Islamic center near Ground Zero is disrespectful to the victims of the 9/11 attacks, many are simply opposed to any public presence of Islam in America.

Representatives of American Muslims in Manhattan contend that they need the center because the current prayer hall is too small. They further add that

blocking American Muslims from building a place of worship on private land and in accordance with city ordinances would (1) stoke fear domestically and further marginalize American Muslims and (2) give credence internationally to extremists' claim that America is at war with Islam.

Given these positions, the third position (that the center be built elsewhere) obviously makes no sense—Muslims have mosques elsewhere. And where exactly is "elsewhere"? Ten blocks away? Outside Manhattan? Outside New York City?

To suggest that a mosque should be built away from Ground Zero

implies that Islam (all forms and expressions of it) is guilty of killing innocent people in the World Trade Center. If we opposed the building of a religious center near areas (or cities) where innocent people were killed, then there would be no place on Earth to build a synagogue, a church, or a mosque—throughout the history of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, self-described Jews, Christians, and Muslims (and in many cases, official representatives of these faiths) have committed, encouraged, and/or catalyzed acts that resulted in the killing of thousands of innocent people.

There is, without a doubt, an undercurrent of

Inter-major dreamin'



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When I first saw the "Design your own major" posters scattered around campus last fall, I was skeptical. Like I needed *one more* thing to do besides playing Ultimate Frisbee, tutoring my sister, and figuring out my major.

And then, of course, it hit me.

I was probably going to spend forever thinking about which major was going to best align with my interests anyway, so why not design my own, constructed exactly around said interests?

So I shot an e-mail to the name at the bottom of all these fliers, University of Iowa interdepartmental studies coordinator David Gould. I wondered what the next step for a student interested in creating her or his own major might be—and if there was a name (other than "creating your major") for the program I was now pursuing.

Thus, I discovered interdepartmental studies, a criminally underused resource—fewer than 50 students are enrolled—at the UI.

Gould helped me identify a common academic narrative in my multitude of fascinations and focus my somewhat diverse (OK, that may be the understatement of a lifetime) interests into a coherent study plan. Examples of interdepartmental degrees include health science: sexuality studies; business studies: values and ethics; and my own degree, sustainability studies: the triple bottom line.

Weighing in at around 36 hours of 100-level or greater coursework and 12 hours of support work, it's really no greater burden than a typical B.A., except that it's far more B.A.

Sorry. But seriously, (though after such a bad pun, I don't know if I can claim to ever be serious again) I get to spend the rest of

my college years learning exactly what I find to be the most interesting, worthwhile field of study in the world. And that's in addition to the greater level of investment I have in it, as the major was something I personally designed.

To top it all off, the program is highly flexible, permitting (and even encouraging) students to make fairly extensive changes to their program of study as they work their way through.

As Gould told me when we were putting my plan together, "If you make it to your senior year without changing your plan of study at least once, our program hasn't been half as effective as it can or should be."

Topics of study range greatly in subject matter and scope, though there needs to be a serious academic stream of thought worth studying and a valid explanation of why what you want to study doesn't fit into any other major.

And with relatively few students enrolled in the program, you'll undoubtedly receive more attention and assistance than in any other major.

Beyond that, all you need is the initiative to reach out to the program, a desire to chart your own way instead of falling into a pre-designed major, and some vague notion of what you'd like to study (although that's just recommended, not required).

So wayward freshmen and sophomores (and even juniors), listen up: There is another way. You don't have to just surrender yourself to a strict, three-course meal at the UI. There is so much food here, and you should be able to enjoy all of it.

Our interdepartmental studies program is a great way to sample much more of what the UI has to offer than your traditional major. (And if along the way you find a "traditional" major that is right up your alley, more power to you.)

I've certainly enjoyed my time in the interdepartmental studies program. I have no doubt you would, too. ■

9/11 could turn into "International Bomb a Mosque Day" event.

Sadly, 9/11 is being used as a pretext to demonize Islam and Muslims. And that needs to be addressed.

At the same time, Muslims should build their mosque if they need it for the community, not use its proximity to Ground Zero as a context for interfaith dialogue. I am of the view that using tragedies such as 9/11 and the loss of civilian lives anywhere for political or religious propaganda purposes is suspect.

And that applies to both sides.
UI Associate Professor Ahmed Souaiaia teaches courses in the College of Law, International Programs, and religious-studies department.

Living in IC's barbecue heaven

College buddies Duncan Prophet and Tim Fischer, the owners of the Pit, share their taste for homestyle barbecue at Taste of Iowa City tonight.

By HANNAH KRAMER
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Start with a plate of French fries — a guilty pleasure in itself. Then, drench the fries in melted cheese — more than a guilty pleasure. If that isn't enough to get mouths watering, pile on a serving (or two) of slow-cooked pulled pork.

This plate, served exclusively at the Pit, 130 N. Dubuque St., has gone by various names including "The Pork Mountain," but the one that stuck is "The Coronary." Originally a one-time special, restaurant owners Duncan Prophet and Tim Fischer put this platter on the menu to satisfy their cheese-fry-loving customers.

"Between the cooks and the customers, we come up

with some interesting kinds of food," Fischer said.

If one serving of this dish is not enough, a daring customer can go for the challenge of the "Quadruple Bypass," which is, fittingly, quadruple the size of "The Coronary."

The Pit will participate in Taste of Iowa City today, in which local restaurants offers up samples for dollar tickets. The cooks will serve up Midwestern barbecue traditions such as small smoked meat sandwiches and ribs, as well as fair favorites such as deep-fried oreos and onion rings.

These homestyle barbecue indulgences are available in Iowa City thanks to Prophet's self-proclaimed addiction to brisket and roommate Fischer's experience in the restaurant business.

TASTE OF IOWA CITY

When: 4 to 8 p.m.
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The two entered the business of barbecue when they began a catering gig nine years ago in Iowa City. After receiving a \$3,000 entrepreneurial grant while Fischer was enrolled in the PappaJohn Entrepreneurial Program, the duo took their love of food to the next level.

For around four years they handled the business on their own, along with friends. Soon, Prophet and Fischer had regular customers to get them ready to open their own digs in town.

"It was a lot of work

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because [the building] was an old Amaco station from the '20s, but it is the perfect environment for a barbecue," Prophet said.

The Pit opened for business in 2005, and Fischer and Prophet experienced a definite adjustment period from catering to owning a restaurant.

"With catering, you know how many people are eating and when, but a restaurant is more of a crapshoot," Prophet said. "It is a challenge, but an enjoyable challenge."

The staff at the pit has a philosophy of "by the cooks, for the cooks," the co-



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Pit co-owner Duncan Prophet takes a phone call before the lunch rush on Tuesday. The eatery will participate in Taste of Iowa City today.

owners said. There are no waiters or hosts, but Prophet and Fischer are proud that people who take the orders know exactly how to make all of the food served.

"There is a culinary art of smoking meat," Fischer said.

Fellow Iowa City chefs have long been singing their praises of the duo's

barbecue expertise, according to Fischer and Prophet. However, the main audience they hope to satisfy are the students.

"We opened this because we were college students here, and this is the kind of food we wanted to eat," Prophet said. "Its for you, and that's why we are here."

COMMENTARY

'Burrito Day' arrives again in downtown IC

Cheap and hungry patrons line Clinton Street for what is one of many students' greatest days of the year.



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With a bulging bag filled with Pancho's burritos, I slid by the quickly-growing line and into a booth. As I ate, the smell of tortillas and meat filled the air. It was pure bliss.

Since I ate my first burrito at the restaurant several years ago, I've come to see Pancho's as a cathedral of fresh-pressed tortillas. The vegetable oil-covered window near the presser mimics price-less stained glass.

On the first Tuesday of the past four school years, this shrine to the burrito, 32 S. Clinton St., serves

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Check out a photo slide show from the annual Pancho's "Burrito Day."

its heavenly mix of meat, cheese, and salsa for a mere \$1. This Sabbath-like holiday is marked by cash-strapped students standing two and three deep down Clinton Street.

For many of them, the red, triangle-dotted awnings at the corner of Washington and Clinton serve as a beacon of deliciousness: the Pancho's capital of the world.

This year, University of Iowa students set out to prove that in the 2010 Burrito Bowl, which pitted the original Iowa City location against its Ames rival.

At roughly 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, 45 minutes before the event was supposed to kick off, ravenous students

began filing through the doorways, snapping up free orange and black T-shirts.

So I snagged my burrito. A stack of several freshly pressed tortillas stuck together at the front of the line. The guy behind the counter asked if I wanted one or two burritos. With an especially empty stomach, I sprang for two.

My eyes widened as he heaped on rice. I refused beans (I can't stand the texture). Moving down the assembly line, my burrito passed through the hands of several workers behind the extra-crowded counter. They filled my Mexican treat

with shredded cheese, crispy lettuce, mild and hot salsa, and cool, white sour cream. After bobbing my ingredients with their signature orange mixers, an expert roller wrapped and bagged my burritos.

By 2:35 p.m., patrons extended all the way to the entrance of Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St. By then, the restaurant had sold more than 500 burritos.

Outside, Jay "JayJay" Goodvin, a "Burrito

Relations" specialist, chatted with those waiting in line.

"I like to change the world one burrito at a time," Goodvin quipped.

UI senior Matt Kusner, who was waiting in front of the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., stared down the mass of people.

"You gotta weigh the costs and benefits of any line," he said. "In this case, the benefit is the hope of getting a burrito."

Some waited for more

than an hour, but most said it was worth the wait.

When all the rice had landed and the workers rested their feet, Iowa City came out on top of Ames, 1,344 to 988. However, the victory didn't surprise Iowa City faithful.

"I knew it was going to happen," said Patrick Shanahan, the manager of the Iowa City location. "It was pretty wild, but it was a lot of fun. We like busy days."

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Danger may lurk in your laptop

Both laptops and desktop computers may cause health problems, experts say.

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As students hunch over their laptops on the Pentacrest lawn, cranking out their first papers of the semester, they may be doing more than getting ahead in class. They may be creating future medical problems.

Researchers say the use of personal computers can lead to serious physical problems in the future due to bad posture.

The media have colorfully coined the problem "laptopitis."

"It doesn't surprise me," said University of Iowa junior Katie Warning. "I mean, I am hunched over all the time on my laptop."

Using a computer forces the user into a curved position, which can put stress on the upper and lower back, said David Hackbarth, a safety engineer for UI Environmental Health and Safety.

And injuries are not limited to laptops.

Hackbarth said desktop computers come with similar risks.

"I have done thousands of these evaluations, and in my practice, I have not seen a distinct difference," he said.

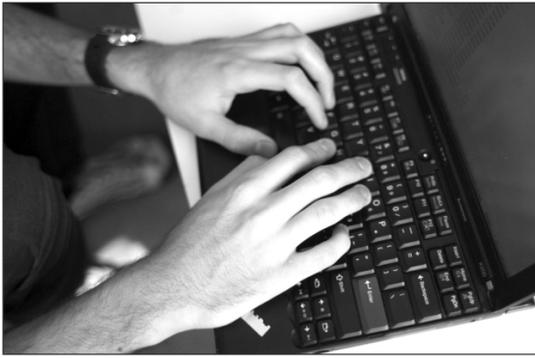
But some experts disagree with this assessment.

With desktops, the user can "make adjustments to their work space," such as adjusting the position and height of the monitor in relation to the keyboard, said Kevin Carneiro, an assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. The ability to manipulate the computer's components makes desktops safer, he said.

Even with possible health risks, popularity of laptops has not been affected.

In fact, sales are on the rise. Nate Marner, an employee of the University Bookstore, said the ratio of laptops to desktop computers sold is "95 to 1."

"We really only sell desktops to departments," he said.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI student works on his computer in his Iowa City apartment on July 12, 2009. Laptops may cause physical problems to the upper and lower back, some experts say.

Laptop injuries

Researchers say there are ways to avoid them:

- Use adjustable chairs
- Take short breaks every 20 minutes
- Work out shoulder and neck stress during breaks
- Raise the height of your computer screen
- Stay hydrated

Source: Kevin Carneiro, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill

"Everyone wants a laptop."

Marner estimated the store will sell around \$1 million in computers during this fiscal year alone.

Experts say there are ways to combat potential injuries.

Hackbarth suggested people get in a "relaxed posture" and bring their computer closer, rather than adjusting their bodies to reach the computer.

Short breaks every 20 minutes and using a docking station or separate monitor can improve posture while using a laptop, Carneiro said.

Some UI students said these measures seem a bit extreme.

"I think it is a little extensive to get a huge layout so that you are perfectly comfortable," UI theater major Andy Lisle said.

While Carneiro admits laptops are here to stay, he

did make a suggestion for how they could be altered in the future.

"If you were able to have keyboards and monitors that could be separate, that would be the best ergonomic adjustment you could make," he said.

Nation >> In Brief

Washington

Soldier sentenced to life in killings

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD — A military judge at Joint Base Lewis-McChord has sentenced Spc. Ivette Davila to life in prison without parole for killing two fellow soldiers and abducting their baby.

Col. Stephen Henley sentenced the 24-year-old soldier late Tuesday at the conclusion of testimony in the penalty phase of her case. Davila pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of premeditated murder and one count of kidnapping to avoid a possible death penalty.

She was charged in the March 2008 shootings of Staff Sgt. Timothy Miller and Sgt. Randi Miller in the couple's Parkland home. Officials say Davila poured muriatic acid over the bodies in a bathtub and took the couple's baby girl unharmed.

New York

Archbishop: NY values at risk in 'mosque' debate

NEW YORK — The tense climate around a proposal for an Islamic community center near Ground Zero could put New Yorkers in danger of losing their sense of tolerance and unity, values they embraced in the days after 9/11, the leader of the area's Roman Catholics said Tuesday.

"We're just a little bit apprehensive that those noble values may be a bit at risk in the way this conversation and debate about the site of the mosque is taking place," Archbishop Timothy Dolan said after a meeting with Gov. David Paterson about the issue.

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FOR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

"What's the Rush 3" Acute MI and Stroke Collaborative Care Conference

Friday, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Coralville Marriott. For EMTs, first responders, dispatchers, and regional medical and nursing staffs. Will address statewide initiatives focused on time-critical events, issues in caring for heart attack patients with STEMI, stroke interventions, vascular emergencies, and more

For more information: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

Maternal-Child Conference

Friday, September 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., McAuley room, Mercy Medical Plaza. For nurses working

in maternal-child settings. Will address breastfeeding concerns, postpartum depression, cultural differences, and more.

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Regional Hospitalist Conference: 2010 Update

Friday, October 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., hotelVetro, Iowa City. For hospitalists, internists, intensivists, and students/residents/fellows. Will address a multidisciplinary approach for patient care.

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Arthritis Self-Help Class

Begins Thursday, Sept. 16, 6 to 8 p.m., Scanlon room, Mercy Medical Plaza, \$70.

Six-week class for people with arthritis, fibromyalgia, osteoporosis, osteo- and rheumatoid arthritis.

To register, call Progressive Rehab Associates: 354-5114

LifeSteps Weight Management

Begins Monday, Sept. 20, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A 12-week weight management program taught by a dietitian and exercise physiologist.

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Nation >> In Brief

Massachusetts

Fireworks caused blaze, officials say

BOSTON — Firefighters investigating what they've described as the biggest blaze in Boston in decades say it was caused by some men setting off fireworks from the roof of a nearby building.

Fire Lt. Hank Sheridan said Tuesday the men caused the fireworks to travel to a vacant warehouse, igniting its roof. The resulting blaze brought in about 170 firefighters from across the city.

The fire was reported on Aug. 21 in the Roxbury neighborhood and wasn't completely out until Sunday afternoon. It destroyed the warehouse and caused \$750,000 in damage. No one was hurt.

The cause of the fire was determined after investigators examined physical evidence, interviewed witnesses and reviewed burn patterns.

The fire has been ruled accidental. But the culprits may be cited for illegal activity.

Ohio

Saxbe, ex-Nixon AG, dies

COLUMBUS — William Saxbe, a Republican maverick who became the fourth attorney general to serve under President Richard Nixon and presided during the Watergate investigation, died Tuesday. He was 94.

Saxbe, who served in the Ohio Legislature and as state attorney general, died at his home in Mechanicsburg, northwest of Columbus, said his son, Charles "Rocky" Saxbe.

Nixon's first two attorneys general were accused of Watergate-related crimes, and the third, Elliot Richardson, resigned to protest Nixon's efforts to limit the investigation into the break-in and cover-up attempts.

Searching for a nominee who would be easily confirmed, the president chose Saxbe, a lame-duck one-term U.S. senator who had once labeled the Nixon administration "one of the most inept" in history.

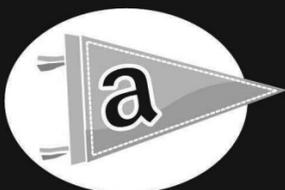
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"Alligator Bob" catches a small alligator Tuesday that had made the Chicago River home for the last few days. It was captured under the Belmont Street bridge.

Gator country

By TAMMY WEBBER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two gators in the Chicago River. One strolling down a Massachusetts street. Another in bustling New York City. And that's just in the past few weeks.

From North Dakota to Indiana, alligators are showing up far from their traditional Southern habitats — including a 3-footer captured Tuesday in the Chicago River.

But experts say it's not the latest sign of global warming. Instead the creatures almost certainly were pets that escaped or were dumped by their owners.

"People buy them as pets, and then they get too big, and at some point they decide they just can't deal with it," said Kent Vliet, an alligator expert from the University of Florida who tracks media reports about the reptiles.

In the past three years, he said, there have been at least 100 instances of alligators showing up in more than 15 states where they're not native. North Carolina is the farthest north that alligators are found naturally, Vliet said.

A 3-foot-long, collar-wearing alligator was found Sunday strolling down a street in

Brockton, Mass. On Monday, a 2-foot-long gator was spotted under a car in New York City. In fact, since spring, gators also have been found in Fargo, N.D., eastern Missouri, upstate New York, rural Indiana, Ohio, and a Detroit suburb.

After being spotted by boaters on Sunday, Chicago's rogue gator drew scores of gawkers to the banks of the river. It peered from the water at the people staring back through binoculars and swam away when a duck got too close.

"It's not scary," 8-year-old Caleb Berry said Monday. "It was a baby, and it wasn't eating anything."

The alligator eluded capture and apparently ignored traps baited with raw chicken until Tuesday, when a volunteer from the Chicago Herpetological Society was able to snare it with a net. Three weeks ago, the volunteer captured a 2½-foot gator in the same area.

Vliet said such small alligators don't pose much of a threat to humans — preferring to dine on fish, snails, crayfish, frogs and small snakes — though they probably would bite if handled.

"It's not like it's going to hunt you down," he said.

The greater risk is to the reptiles, which probably wouldn't survive long in northern climates, experts said.

"The animal is going to die a slow death," said Franklin Percival, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Florida who says alligators most often are abandoned when they reach 3 feet or so and "people wonder why they made the early decision to buy them."

"Ecologically, it's not responsible, and maybe ethically, it is not a good idea, either," Percival said.

Alligators can be kept as pets in some states as long as the owner gets the proper permits, though some municipalities — like New York City — ban them outright. Illinois stopped issuing such permits three years ago because of problems with illegal ownership and people releasing unwanted pets, said Joe Kath, the endangered-species manager for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Cherie Travis, the executive director of Chicago Animal Care and Control, said owning an alligator is a bad idea.

"No one in Illinois needs to own an alligator. Period," Travis said.

NATION

U.S. troops in Iraq under 50,000

BAGHDAD (AP) — The number of U.S. troops in Iraq has fallen below 50,000 for the first time since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and ahead of the end-of-the-month deadline mandated by President Obama, the American military said in a statement Tuesday.

The number is a watershed in the more than seven years that the United States has been at war in Iraq. Under Obama's plan, American forces will no longer conduct combat operations but are instead to train Iraqi troops and help with counterterrorism operations — if asked for by the Iraqis.

"Today, in line with President Obama's direction and as part of the responsible drawdown of forces, U.S. military force levels in Iraq are below 50,000," the statement read.

"U.S. military forces will

transition to Operation New Dawn, effective Sept. 1, 2010," it said, referring to the change in operation name from Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Gen. Ray Odierno, the commanding general in Iraq, told reporters Tuesday that 49,700 troops are in Iraq and that the number would remain level through next summer.

5 injured in San Francisco crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A driver lost control and crashed her vehicle into a group of people waiting for a bus Tuesday along a hilly stretch of San Francisco, seriously injuring five, officials said.

Two victims are in critical condition, and the other three were listed in serious condition at San Francisco General Hospital.

At least four have suffered fractures, with the extent of any other injuries still not known, said Rachael Kagan, a hospital spokeswoman.

The crash occurred shortly after 9:30 a.m. in the city's Visitacion Valley neighborhood.

The 24-year-old driver apparently lost her ability to steer and brake as her gray Ford Explorer came down a hill while traveling southbound on San Bruno Avenue, said Lt. Mindy Talmadge, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco Fire Department.

The vehicle veered onto a sidewalk and slammed into a recessed area of an apartment building where people were seeking shade from the sweltering sun while waiting for a bus, San Francisco police Sgt. Michael Andraychak said.

The victims' range in age from their 30s to 80s, Kagan said.

NATION

Firm faces state litigation in bridge collapse

MINNEAPOLIS — A design firm that tried to shield itself from lawsuits over a deadly Minneapolis bridge collapse has been dismissed from one company's claim, but it still faces litigation from the state, Minnesota's Court of Appeals ruled in separate opinions Tuesday.

Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. of Pasadena, Calif., had argued that it was not liable in the 2007 tragedy in part because too much time had passed since the bridge

was built in the 1960s. Jacobs argued that a state law put a 10-year limit on liability even for structures meant to last a century.

A three-judge panel of the appeals court agreed in dismissing claims filed by engineering firm URS Corp. but allowed the state's claims to go forward.

The difference, according to law Professor Douglas McFarland, is that the state had a contract with Jacobs' predecessor company that included an "indemnity" agreement — ultimately protecting the state against losses.

"With regard to URS, once the 10 years passed, then Jacobs was

done, off the hook," said McFarland, a professor at Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul. But under state statute, he said, situations involving these types of indemnity agreements aren't subject to time limits.

The appeals court judges wrote that changes made to state law in 2007 — months before the bridge collapsed — made claims like the state's retroactive "indefinitely into the past." The judges also noted that the state's 1962 contract with Jacobs' predecessor company protected it against any losses arising from the work.

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Freshman Advice Week!

- Don't buy term papers online; it's irresponsible. My rates are much cheaper. Eventually, you will find yourself in a group wherein someone mentions they'll soon be studying abroad, and someone else will make the old "studying abroad or studying a broad?" joke. That person is a jackass; do not be that person. If you live off-campus, you can save money on electricity, water, and air conditioning by spending as much time in the student union and library as possible. Bonus: you can also save money by being single because nobody's going to date your cheap ass. As a general rule, first dates get pretty freaked out when you tell them you've already read and memorized their Facebook profile. So don't tell them. No test you take will be "too hard." If you go to class, do the homework, ask the questions, and are generally more intelligent than a meth-addicted ferret, you'll perform just fine. If you don't, then it's your own fault for spending so many hours photoshopping fake nudes of Kim Kardashian (um ... for example). Date all of your notes and keep them in one place. That way, you'll be able to know during finals what bands and television shows you were into during midterms, as well as be able to track any significant advancements in your mad doodling skillz. Never sign any release form handed to you by cameramen.

- Andrew R. Juhl advises you to never take seriously any piece of advice you read in the Ledge.

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HARD WORK



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN Emily Frerichs, 22, clears a table on Tuesday at Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave. The Iowa City-native graduated from the University of Iowa in 2010 with a Spanish major and has worked part-time at Atlas for almost one year.

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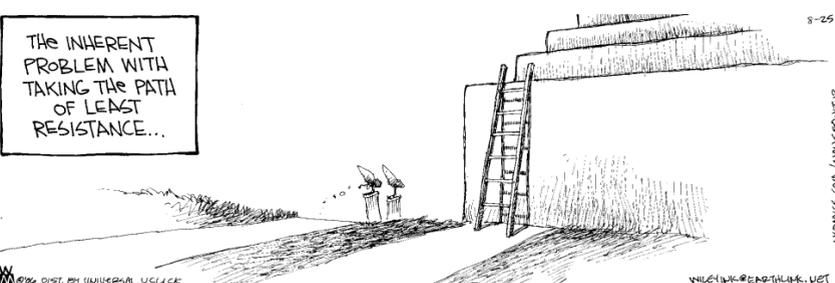
ARIES March 21-April 19 Nothing will change if you aren't the one to take action. Holding back and waiting will only add to your frustration. Let your intuition be your guide and your ambition your motivation. Love is on the rise. TAURUS April 20-May 20 Consider what needs to be done before you pursue something that might be futile. Don't waste time on nonsense or someone who will take advantage of you. Make a personal change if you feel passionate about it. GEMINI May 21-June 20 Careful what you say. You are likely to be taken literally, resulting in damage to a friendship or ruining an opportunity. Be concise about your plans; any form of embellishment will be viewed critically. CANCER June 21-July 22 Do whatever it takes to appease the people you love. You may have to make a few changes at home. In the end, the only route to take is the one most practical and with the highest return. LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Make serious plans with someone who has the potential to help you change your life. What you are searching for is within reach if you are willing to take on a couple of additional responsibilities. A trip may be limiting but also very informative. VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A partnership can make a great deal of sense if you consider how it will help you long term. A change in your financial situation will be due to a sudden windfall or an unexpected settlement, rebate, or contract. Take advantage of opportunities. LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Emotions will be difficult to deal with. Peers, colleagues, and private matters will cause you to question your security and your future. Don't complain; do the best job possible. SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Speak from the heart, and you will find common ground when discussing home, family, and financial matters. Change is required, but first, everyone involved has to be in agreement. A secret matter needs more consideration. SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Someone may use underhanded tactics to get you to do something. Make it clear what you are prepared to do before you commit to a plan. You will do well working by yourself. Do not mix business with pleasure, or you will find it difficult to say no when you know you should. CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your head will lead you down one path and your heart another. Refrain from making a choice if you feel the least bit confused. Don't let someone from your past mess with your mind. Only believe the facts you can verify. AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can get ahead if you make a couple of changes mentally, physically, or financially. Love and romance look favorable and can help to raise your status and reputation. Consider a move that will lower your overhead and enhance a relationship. PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be emotionally tied to whatever and whoever you deal with, especially if it is a partnership. Look beyond the obvious. Don't let anyone push a decision on you before you feel ready to make a change.

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today's events

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Welcome Week, Student Organization Fair, 11 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
Free Food on the Corner, 11 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson
Welcome Week, Transfer Student Welcome, 11:30 a.m., C131 Pomerantz Career Center
Remain True, 1:30 p.m., Iowa Theatre Artists Company, 4709 220th Trail, Amana
Thesis Defense, "Non-Syndromic Atrioventricular Septal Defects: A Refined Definition, Associated Risk Factors, and Prognostic Factors of Left Atrioventricular Valve Replacement Following Primary Repair," Sonali Patel, 3 p.m., 2817 UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion
Welcome to Engineering, 3:30-6 p.m., Seamans Center second-floor lobby
Walking Club, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave.
Welcome Week, Taste of Iowa City, 4-8 p.m., downtown and North Side Marketplace
Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
Compost Management, 6 p.m., Earth Source Gardens, Scott Boulevard and Rochester Avenue
Life in Iowa, What are fraternities and sororities and how do they relate to me?, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre

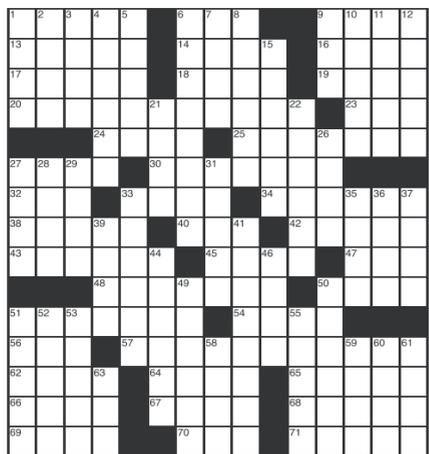
- PJ Story Time, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Free Pool, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
Salt Company Kick-off, 8p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave.
Welcome Week Free Movie, Pulp Fiction, 8:30 p.m., Bijou
Karaoke, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
Karaoke, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Kreek Center, North Liberty
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OFFENSE

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Kirk Ferentz compared this season for Gettis and Zusevics with defensive tackle Karl Klug's situation entering last season — a player who had been in the system for three years, and once he received his opportunity on the playing field, he ran with it.

Despite starting only one game in his career (last year against Arizona), Gettis possessed the apparent confidence of a veteran at Iowa's media day.

In fact, the Frankfort, Ill., native said he treats outsiders' doubts as a motivator. With Iowa's penchant for producing top-notch players along the offensive front, Gettis feels no worry.

"[This] is pretty much an O-line factory," he said. "All we have to do is listen to the coaches and work hard, and that pretty much gets you where you need to be."

Beyond coaching, the group's biggest asset may be the men they're asked to compete against on a daily basis — the Hawkeyes' defensive line, which many expect to be among the nation's best.

Fifth in a 10-part series

The Daily Iowan will break down the 2010 Iowa Hawkeyes at each position as the countdown to the season's opening kickoff continues.

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Senior starting defensive tackle Christian Ballard has no doubts about his offensive counterparts. He called them a very strong, physical, and focused group.

"They're very in-tune to what's going on, more so than I can say about previous years," Ballard said. "Don't get me wrong — the previous years had very good offensive lines. ... But I think that this group is kind of gelling like how we did when we first got here, and they can definitely make a lot of improvements to be a great offensive line."

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I am to get going. We have some questions, certainly, on both sides of the ball."

One large question mark lies behind center, where Forcier is competing with fellow sophomore Denard Robinson for playing time. Forcier amassed 1,862 more passing yards than Robinson last season, but the latter has a dynamic running edge.

Robinson ran for 351 yards on 69 carries; Forcier averaged just two yards per carry.

"It's wide open," Rodriguez said at Big Ten media days earlier this month. "I hope it's answered ... by the first game, but it may take a couple games before someone clearly separates himself, if he does."

Fullback and linebacker Mark Moundros noted both young quarterbacks have emerged as team leaders. The senior said Michigan should be very good at quarterback thanks to the strong, competitive drive of both players.

Stephen Schilling said Robinson's type of leadership means his voice is heard on the field, but Forcier leads by simply getting the job done.

"I think Tate showed what we could do last year.

He showed some flashes of brilliance last year," the senior offensive lineman said. "Denard wasn't thrown into the fire as much as Tate, but he got that experience. He's had the whole off-season to improve his passing, and I think he's done that."

Improved passing is a must for a team that lost its top two running backs.

Brandon Minor departed with his 502 yards rushing and eight touchdowns, and Carlos Brown left behind 480 yards and four touchdowns.

Robinson is actually the team's leading returning rusher.

Sophomore Vincent Smith (276 yards in 2009) and junior Michael Shaw (185 yards) will compete for carries in the backfield.

Rodriguez said the competition is healthy, though, and noted he hopes to have two players at each position who can contribute for the Wolverines.

"Competition only makes you better, and I think all of these guys have really taken that to heart," said Moundros, who made the move to linebacker to assist a young defense. "They teach each other, and I think we're a very unselfish team."

"Everyone just wants to win at Michigan. I think we're doing things to get us there."

THODE

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and teammate Mark Battista isn't worried.

"Jeff doesn't really pay attention to what other people are doing," Battista said. "So if he has a target on his back, it won't even bother him. He's too goal-oriented."

The Hawks have a strong group of veteran runners, so Thode, who said he is "not a talker," won't need to provide much vocal leadership. But the team will rely on him for leadership on the running course, where his determination inspires his teammates.

While the sophomore hopes to provide an example for his team this season, equally important are his individual goals — which went unfulfilled last year. Thode hoped to qualify for nationals in both cross-country and track last season, but fell a couple places short in both. He has his eyes set firmly on those targets again this year.

Wieczorek hopes Thode will simply take small steps in improving as a runner.

"We're looking long-term with him," the head coach said. "He can be one of the best runners in the country in time. We'll just make steps each year, build off the success he had last year, and just keep marching forward that way."

Wieczorek cited Thode's stamina, speed, and strength as contributors to his success. But perhaps the runner's greatest asset lies in his intense work ethic and desire to train. Thode's drive is so strong that he can't help but express frustration with his coaches' desire for him to take easy days in order to avoid injury.

And while the relatively reserved Thode has socialized more with teammates during practice this season, he goes so far as to worry about the effect that might have on his training.

Thode's commitment to practicing — and perhaps much of his success in the sport — stems from a simple philosophy.

"I want to run every day hard," he said. "I feel like the faster I get things done, the better."

Vikings's Rice out after surgery

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Brett Favre's job just got a whole lot tougher.

Favre and the Minnesota Vikings will play the first half of the season — or more — without Pro Bowl receiver Sidney Rice, who had hip surgery this week.

Coach Brad Childress said on Tuesday that Rice had the procedure in Vail, Colo., on Monday night. He couldn't give a specific timetable for Rice's return, but said typically it takes about eight weeks before a player can even get back to practice, let alone game action.

"I would think [it will take] probably at least eight weeks before we're talking about doing anything," Childress said.

It's a huge blow for the Vikings, who have very little depth at receiver. Percy Harvin has struggled with migraines during the preseason, and the team signed veteran Javon Walker on Tuesday to help out.

After catching just 45 passes during an injury-plagued first two seasons in Minnesota, Rice emerged as Brett Favre's go-to guy in his third season with 83 catches for 1,312 yards and eight TDs. He earned his first Pro Bowl bid, though he was injured in the playoffs and did not play again.

Favre raved about Rice's combination of size and leaping ability, saying he felt confident throwing the ball his way even if Rice appeared to be well-covered. Favre's confidence in him allowed Rice to blossom, positioning himself as one of the best downfield threats in the NFC despite a lack of game-breaking speed.

He saw three specialists in the off-season to examine his injured hip and declined to have surgery, hoping the condition would heal on its own. Rice never participated in a practice during training camp, and it became apparent late last week that the injury was not improving fast enough for him to be ready for the season-opener against New Orleans on Sept. 9.

Childress said all the specialists, along with team doctors, agreed that surgery was not needed in the off-season. Rice, who is in the final year of his contract for just \$550,000 this season, decided something more had to be done.

"I can't feel what he's feeling," Childress said. "In the end, it's up to him whether he wanted to have that procedure or whether he could press through."

The surgery, first reported by the *Star Tribune* of Minneapolis, means Favre's 20th season in the NFL will likely be much more challenging than last year.

In addition to Rice's injury, Harvin has been plagued by several attacks of migraine headaches this month, the latest coming last week when he vomited on the field and needed to be taken to a hospital by ambulance. He hasn't played in either of the first two games of the preseason and never knows when another bout will occur.

Harvin did not practice Tuesday, and Childress said he is scheduled to have more tests done and will not play until those are completed and evaluated.

"He's not going to practice until he finishes with the medical protocol," Childress said.

With Bernard Berrian the only healthy, established veteran receiver on the roster, the Vikings turned to one of Favre's old teammates in hopes of filling the gaps.

Walker was a first-round draft pick of the Packers in 2002, and he flourished early in his career with Favre at the helm. He caught 89 passes for 1,382 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2004 to become one of the top receivers in the league.

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V-ball mines Texas

With more than 38,000 high-school players, Texas is known for its girls' volleyball — and the Iowa team is tapping into that talent.

By IAN MARTIN
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A Texan in Iowa. As far as movie titles go, the clash of cultures could be more farfetched than "An American in Paris."

But on the Iowa volleyball team, this is reality times three this season.

With three out of Iowa's four freshmen hailing from the Lone Star State, the Hawkeyes are trying to take advantage of an area long considered to be a hotbed for volleyball recruiting.

From the beginning, it appears to be hard sell to take a kid from Texas — a state that has 21 Division-I volleyball programs — and bring her all the way to the Midwest.

"You don't think about Iowa when you're down in Texas," said Bethany Yeager, a native of Brenham, Texas. "When you're in Texas, everything's about [the University of] Texas."

Yeager is joined this year at Iowa by fellow freshmen and Texas natives Chante' Thompson and Rachael Bedell. The Hawkeyes also have Texan Aimee Huffman on their roster, but she will have to sit out the season because of an injury.

Still, the mystery remains how Iowa City has four volleyball players from the Lone Star State roaming Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

While there may be a complex answer to that question, Iowa's head coach Sharon Dingman sees the issue as simple mathematics.

"There are a lot of people



Iowa freshmen (from left to right) Chante' Thompson, Rachael Bedell, and Bethany Yeager talk to reporters during the volleyball media day on Aug. 19 in Carver Hawkeye Arena. The three players knew each other during their high school careers and all decided on Iowa independently.

in Texas," she said before practice on Tuesday.

There's not really a difference in the quality of players from state-to-state, she said; instead, "Iowa just doesn't have the quantity [of players] that Texas has."

It seems Iowa's third-year head coach is onto something.

A 2009 survey released by the National Federation of State High School Associations found that in 2008, Texas had 38,367 girls' high-school volleyball players.

Iowa had 17,714.

The Hawkeyes' secret to capitalizing on that number of players is in the coaching.

Iowa has more Texans on its roster than any other Big Ten school — Purdue is

the only university in the conference with more than one on its roster — may be due to Hawkeye assistant coach Jason Allen.

Having lived in Texas for the majority of his life, the Oklahoma Baptist University alumnus coached high-school club teams in Texas before being hired at Iowa. And as Yeager's former coach — and former coach of Bedell and Robinson's rival club team — he said he was able to persuade the three to come up for a visit.

"There are a ton of kids in Texas who can contribute at pretty high levels," Allen said. "And Texas [schools] can't get all of them."

The former Sam Houston

State assistant said expanding the Big Ten with volleyball powerhouse and pre-season No. 2 Nebraska may be a large motivation for non-Midwesterners to visit the conference's schools.

Dingman agreed. With the new Big Ten, along with the frequent coverage of volleyball on the Big Ten Network, she said a recruit may not be as apprehensive about traveling from Houston to Iowa City.

Although there may be one thing still holding them back.

"It's a lot different. We'll see when winter gets here how we adjust to that," Yeager joked.



UI senior Andre Murphy dunks the ball in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Monday. Murphy is awaiting confirmation to walk on to the Iowa basketball team.

Murphy's hoops skills lauded

Several observers believe Andre Murphy could help the Iowa basketball team immediately.

By MATT COZZI
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Andre Murphy's basketball future will eventually be decided. He either returns to the intramural ranks or is an Iowa Hawkeye.

While many fans are pulling for the 5-9 guard out of Chicago, the Iowa coaches will tell Murphy if he is officially a member of the Black and Gold.

Murphy said the staff told him the roster would be completed in mid-September.

As a new semester begins and Iowa athletics teams start up again, Murphy remains poised to try out and walk-on to the Iowa men's basketball team. Over the last four months, he has spoken briefly with both Hawkeye coaches and players at various points.

Although NCAA coaches

are allowed to attend Prime Time League games — which Murphy played in this summer — it is usually for recruiting high-school and junior-college players.

However, any information regarding a player may be relayed to head coach Fran McCaffery and his assistants, Prime Time Commissioner Randy Larson said.

That information, in Murphy's case, most likely details his quick bursts of speed down the court and an above-average jump shot — not to mention stingy defensive abilities.

"He didn't throw the ball all over the place; he was very organized," Larson said. "Yes, he did well on offense, but I was equally surprised by his defense. He can afford to be aggressive and pressure people because of his speed."

Larson notes that while the Big Ten is among the

best in the country, and Murphy might not get significant minutes as an Iowa player, he can help out tremendously in other areas.

He said a combination of Murphy's shooting ability and pure athleticism are big pluses for him as the coaches make their decision.

"He can improve athleticism at practice by challenging the other guys," Larson said. "For the time being, he can certainly be utilized as a very good practice player."

Jason Price, a former Iowa basketball player himself and Prime Time's teammate of Murphy's, thinks he can have an even larger role.

"I think he can add a lot to the team right away, just pushing Cully Payne and [Bryce] Cartwright," Price said. "He can give those guys a quality guard to compete against."

"I think he could get some minutes and give guys a breather here and there."

Despite the praise from Price and other basketball observers, Murphy remains grounded.

While many observers believed the Iowa coaching staff would make a decision after the Prime Time season concluded, Murphy is still going through the try-out process. Formality or not, he has no other choice than to be optimistic about his situation at this point.

No official tryout date had been set as of Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm working hard every day until the official word comes out," Murphy said. "I'm staying prepared for tryouts, and when that day comes I'm going to give it my all."

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2 soccer frosh go way back

Once friends on opposite sides of an intense rivalry, Iowa soccer players Jessica Yagla and Alex Strang bring a strong bond to the Hawkeyes.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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It's unusual for opposing athletes to get along in a rivalry as fierce as the one between Iowa City's two main high schools.

Jessica Yagla and Alex Strang bucked the trend.

Yagla and Strang are freshmen on the Iowa soccer team. Yagla played for City High, leading the Little Hawks in goals as a sophomore. Strang scored 50 goals in four seasons at West High.

By all rights, they shouldn't like each other — but they do, and they have known each other since fifth grade.

"It's been so much fun to have Alex [at Iowa]," Yagla said. "It's made everything a lot easier, because we knew each other. I'm glad to have her here."

Yagla and Strang played on the same club team — Iowa City Storm, which later expanded to become Eastern Iowa United — throughout their prep careers, and Yagla said the friendship this connection fostered is responsible for largely watering down the intensity of the City/West feud.

"I knew so many girls on the other side," she said. "It's a huge rivalry, and it's always exciting, but it's a little different — it made it more fun, and we would laugh about it after the game."

Yagla and Strang haven't missed a beat since joining the Hawkeyes. Though the two didn't play in the Hawkeyes' season-opener on Aug. 20, they said they're confident they will keep working to improve their already impressive skills.

"I'm going to continue growing, learning, and getting more experience," Strang said. "I think my club team prepared me really well, and it helps that the older girls and the coaches have all been super nice and positive. I'm just continuing to work hard."

Head coach Ron Rainey said he has noticed the effort from the only Iowa City natives on the roster. He has been especially impressed with Strang, who was asked to play center defense for the Hawkeyes after playing forward most of her life.

"Alex has been a sponge," the fourth-year coach said. "She's someone who will get better and better going into the spring season."

"Jess has a great first touch, and she's very fit. She can play on the flank, both back and on the attack, and those are very good qualities."



Rainey
coach

Strang said she has enjoyed the challenge of learning the new position, although her development was slowed for two weeks as she recovered from minor injuries sustained in a moped accident. She returned to the practice field Tuesday and said she is looking forward to reigniting the chemistry that drew her to the Hawkeyes in the first place.

"When I visited other schools, I found out that I just couldn't see myself there," Strang said. "When I visited Iowa, and met Ron and [assistant coach] Shane [Meredith] and got to know the program, it was different. One day, it just clicked that this is where I wanted to be."

Yagla, on the other hand, has a long-standing Hawkeye pedigree. Her father and three of her uncles wrestled for Iowa — uncle Chuck Yagla was a three-time All-American in the 1970s, and uncle Don Huff is a member of the Wrestling Hall of Fame. Her sister, Susan, was an academic All-Big Ten selection while playing soccer in the mid 2000s.

"It's always been my dream to come here," Jessica Yagla said. "I love the team and the coaches — I'm still learning, but they've been so supportive and helpful. I'm trying to learn something every day."

MLB

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WASHINGTON — Alfonso Soriano and Tyler Colvin homered, Carlos Zambrano continued his resurgence since rejoining the Chicago rotation, and the Cubs beat the Washington Nationals, 5-4, on Tuesday night.

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Quade, who took over when Lou Piniella unexpectedly retired after Sunday's game. Quade is the first Cub manager to win his first two games since Jim Riggleman, now the Nationals' skipper, started 4-0 in 1995.

Zambrano (5-6) yielded a run on five hits over 7 1/3 innings, his longest outing of the year. He walked one and struck out eight.

In four starts since returning from the bullpen, the right-hand-

er is 2-0 with a 2.25 ERA. The Nationals have lost three-straight games and dropped a season-worst 20 games under .500.

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GOLF

India, Kelpin miss cut

Iowa senior Vince India and junior Barrett Kelpin will head home early from the U.S. Amateur Championship, missing the cut following Tuesday's second round.

The event, which plays host to 312 of the best amateur golfers, will shrink its field to 64 competitors, and the tournament will continue in a match-play format.

Neither Hawkeye will participate.

India finished the day tied for 155th at 12-over for the tournament after firing first- and second-round scores of 74 and 81, respectively.

"Chambers Bay is the hardest golf course and my favorite golf course I've ever played," India said. "It's so hard to get an even spin on wedges, but it's a real good course for golf."

Kelpin posted scores of 79 in both rounds. His two-round score of 158 (15-over) landed him in a tie for 212th.

The U.S. Amateur Championship will conclude on Aug. 29.

Iowa will open its fall schedule with the Golden Gopher Invitational, which begins Sept. 12 in Minneapolis.

— by Ben Wolfson

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Andre 2010

Former Iowa basketball player Jason Price and Prime Time Commissioner Randy Larson think Andre Murphy can help out the Hawkeyes. 13

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Good rivals, better friends

Freshmen Alex Strang and Jessica Yagla developed a friendship long before playing at rival high schools, and their bond continues with the Hawkeyes. 14

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Today's Football Forum previews the Hawkeye tight ends and offensive line.



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Iowa offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde holds up his helmet as he touches the Cy-Hawk trophy after Iowa defeated Iowa State on Sept. 12, 2009, in Jack Trice Stadium. Vandervelde is Iowa's most experienced returning offensive lineman this season.

O-line ignores doubters

Outsiders point to Iowa's offensive line as its glaring weakness, but those on the team think otherwise.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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No position for Iowa has been subject to more questioning and criticism than its offensive line during the off-season.

Then again, when a team loses players the caliber of Bryan Bulaga and Kyle Calloway — who were both selected in April's NFL draft — along with Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks,

the challenge of replacing such talent is glaring.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz — who once served as an NFL offensive-line coach under Bill Belichick — knows how crucial a sturdy line is.

When asked if there was one position most key to the Hawkeyes' success this season, Ferentz said, "Getting our [offensive] front where we want it. Again, because of the two-year graduations that we have

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had, that would probably be the place I would start as much as any."

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Watch Hawkeye lineman Adam Gettis discuss the upcoming season.

Iowa's returning offensive linemen account for a combined 36 career starts — 35 of which come from senior Julian Vandervelde and sophomore Riley Reiff.

Reiff and Vandervelde are the Hawkeyes' only "sure things" at the position.

The true question mark lies in whichever three men line up next to them. According to Iowa's preseason depth chart, those vacancies will be occupied by juniors Adam Gettis (right guard) and Markus Zusevics (right tackle), and either senior Josh Koeppel or sophomore James Ferentz, who were listed as co-starters at center.

SEE OFFENSE, 12

Thode leads harriers

After a breakout freshman season, Hawkeye Jeff Thode enters this year as the team's top runner.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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Larry Wiczorek likes to talk strategy with his runners before races.

Often, used as a last-minute preparation, the Iowa men's cross-country coach will go over a few options for race strategy or simply ask a runner how he plans to approach the race.

At the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational in October 2009, Wiczorek approached freshman runner Jeff Thode for a pre-race discussion. The subsequent look of confusion on Thode's face taught the 24-year coach an important lesson about his first-year runner. "He looked at me like, 'What do you mean, plan? I'm just going to run this thing,'" Wiczorek recalled. "His race plan is just to go out there and win that race."

Thode proceeded to shock the Iowa coaching staff by running step-for-step with Georgetown senior All-American Andrew Bumbalough. Thode finished less than a second behind Bumbalough, running an 8,000-meter time of 23:54.8 — a personal best.

The Schaumburg, Ill., native kept surprising people all season and emerged as the Hawkeyes'



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Iowa sophomore Jeff Thode unwinds before beginning his daily practice Monday. Thode was the Hawkeyes' top finisher in five of the team's six races last year as a freshman.

top finisher in five of the team's six races. He took 17th place at the Big Ten meet and 21st in the NCAA pre-nationals.

Thode won't sneak up on his opponents any longer. Last season, neither Thode nor Wiczorek

expected the freshman to break out so clearly as the top runner.

This season, both acknowledge that status.

But Thode insists his approach will not change,

SEE THODE, 12

SEASON PREVIEW

Michigan features QB battle

Michigan's quarterback battle will highlight the first few games of a season it needs to improve in.

By **J.T. BUGOS**
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When Michigan blazed off to a 5-2 start last season, head coach Rich Rodriguez had seemingly restored the Wolverines to prominence after a three-win first season.

The offense averaged more than 42 points per game in its five wins. Michigan took down then-No. 18 Notre Dame and also gave No. 12 Iowa a scare at Kinnick Stadium.

Freshman phenom quarterback Tate Forcier was lauded for his poise in pressure-packed situations.

Then Penn State came to the Big House and dismantled the Wolverines, 35-10. Michigan lost its final four games and crept to a 5-7 record, finishing with only one Big Ten victory.

But despite the season's

Fifth in an 11-part series

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* makes its Big Ten predictions for the 2010 season.

11. Illinois
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Rodriguez head coach

uninspiring conclusion — and an off-season full of allegations involving lengthened practices and workouts — Rodriguez said he is the most excited coach in the country heading into 2010.

"I think there are a lot of hungry football players up in Ann Arbor," he said. "And I think they're as excited as

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

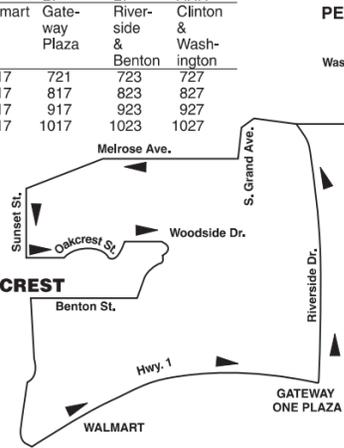
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Clinton & Washington	Field House	Melrose & Sunset	Greenwood & Benton	Sunset & Denbigh
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OAKCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Inbound to Downtown

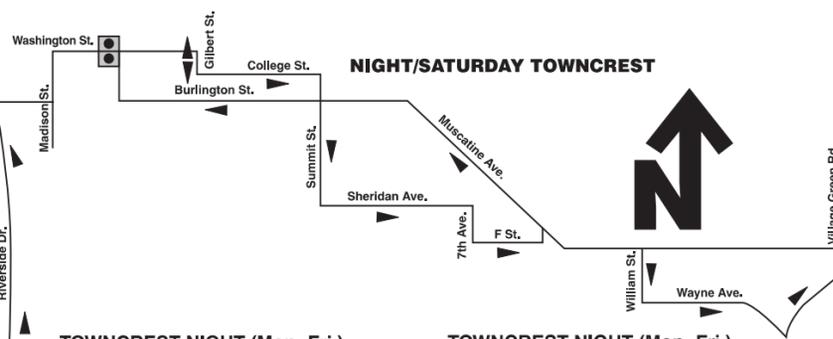
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Iowa City Transportation Services
Oakcrest Night and Towncrest Night Routes

NIGHT/SATURDAY OAKCREST



PENTACREST



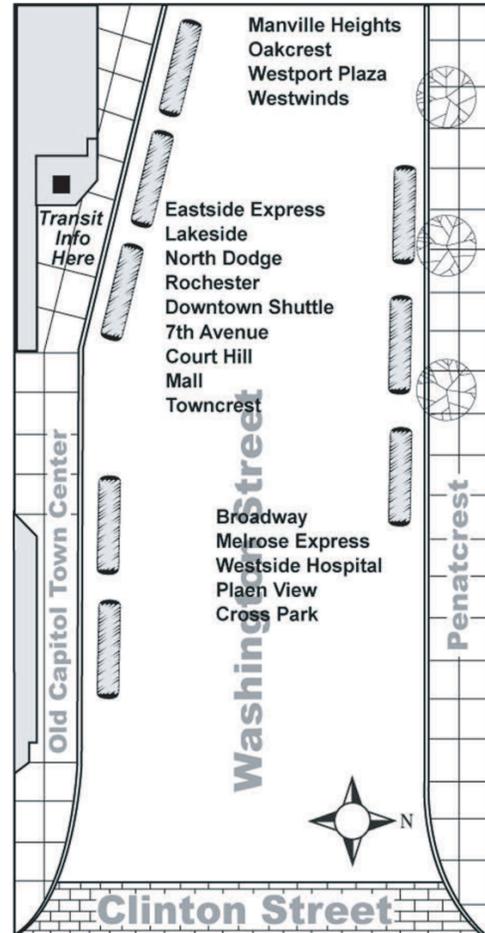
TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
Clinton & Washington	Summit & College	Seventh & Sheridan	First & Muscatine	Village Green Road
6:30 PM	6:35 PM	6:38 PM	6:40 PM	6:44 PM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40	7:44
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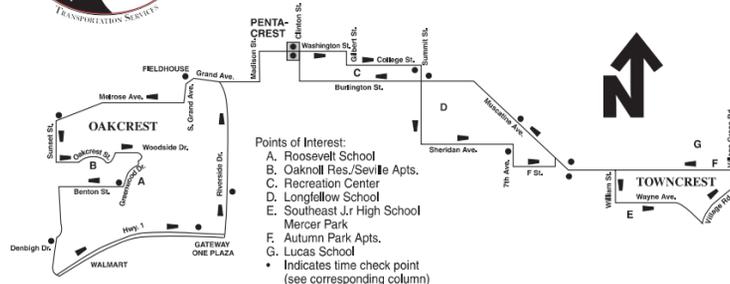
TOWNCREST NIGHT (Mon.-Fri.)
Inbound to Downtown

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Village Green Road	First & Muscatine	Seventh & Muscatine	Summit & Burlington	Clinton & Washington
6:45 PM	6:48 PM	6:50 PM	6:52 PM	6:57 PM
7:45	7:48	7:50	7:52	7:57
8:45	8:48	8:50	8:52	8:57
9:45 PM	9:48 PM	9:50 PM	9:52 PM	9:57 PM

Iowa City Transportation Services
Downtown Transit Interchange



Iowa City Transportation Services
Oakcrest and Towncrest Saturday



OAKCREST SATURDAY
Outbound to Oakcrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
CLINTON & WASHINGTON	FIELD HOUSE	MELROSE & SUNSET	GREENWOOD & BENTON	SUNSET & DENBIGH
7:00AM	7:05AM	7:08AM	7:12	7:15
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:12	8:15
9:00	9:05	9:08	9:12	9:15
10:00	10:05	10:08	10:12	10:15
11:00	11:05	11:08	11:12	11:15
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3:00	3:05	3:08	3:12	3:15
4:00	4:05	4:08	4:12	4:15
5:00	5:05	5:08	5:12	5:15
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OAKCREST
Inbound to Downtown

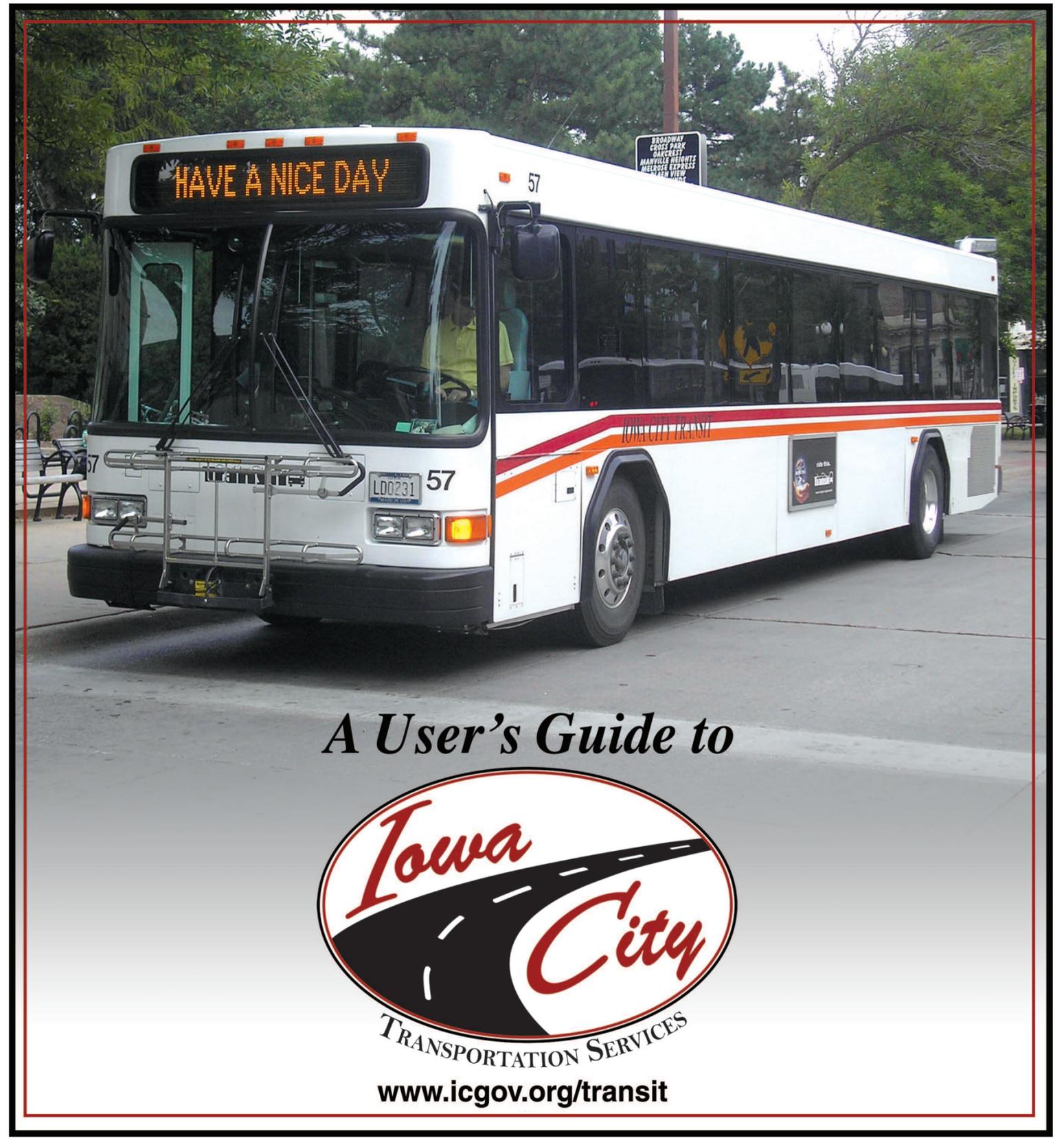
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WALMART	GATEWAY ONE	RIVERSIDE & BENTON	CLINTON & WASHINGTON
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8:17	8:21	8:23	8:27
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6:17	6:21	6:23	6:27
7:17AM	7:21AM	7:23AM	7:27AM

TOWNCREST SATURDAY
Outbound to Towncrest

LV	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
CLINTON & WASHINGTON	SUNSET & COLLEGE	SEVENTH & SHERIDAN	FIRST & MUSCATINE	VILLAGE GREEN ROAD
6:30AM	6:35AM	6:38AM	6:40AM	6:44AM
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:40	7:44
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:44
9:30	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:44
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6:30PM	6:35PM	6:38PM	6:40PM	6:44PM

TOWNCREST
Inbound to Downtown

LV	LV	LV	LV	ARR
VILLAGE GREEN ROAD	FIRST & MUSCATINE	SEVENTH & MUSCATINE	SUNSET & BURLINGTON	CLINTON & WASHINGTON
6:45AM	6:46AM	6:50AM	6:52AM	6:57AM
7:45	7:46	7:50	7:52	7:57
8:45	8:46	8:50	8:52	8:57
9:45	9:46	9:50	9:52	9:57
10:45	10:46	10:50	10:52	10:57
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12:45PM	12:46PM	12:50PM	12:52PM	12:57PM
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6:45PM	6:48PM	6:50PM	6:52PM	6:57PM



A User's Guide to



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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.

- Oakcrest and Towncrest Routes 3C**
- Westwinds and Lakeside Routes 3C**
- Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes 4C**
- North Dodge and Broadway Routes 4C**
- Westport and Seventh Avenue Routes 5C**
- Plaen View and Mall Routes 5C**
- Rochester Route 6C**
- Free Downtown Shuttle 6C**
- Downtown Departure Times 6C**
- Westside Hospital, Melrose Express. 7C**
- Eastside Express. 7C**
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THANK YOU... for riding on Iowa City Transit. It is always a pleasure transporting you.

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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 2), or can be purchase on line through (your) UI ISIS 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 purchase on line through (your) UI ISIS 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

- All Iowa City Transit buses are wheel chair accessible.

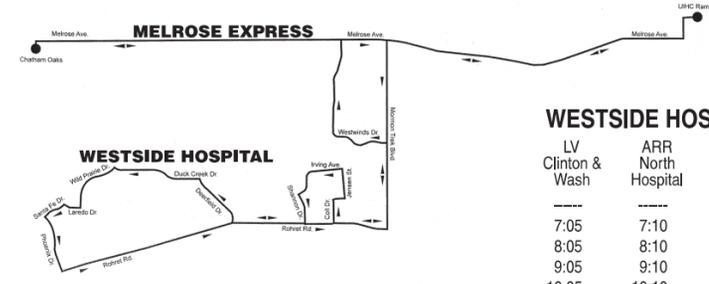


Questions? Comments? Suggestions?

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



Westside Hospital & Melrose Express



WESTSIDE HOSPITAL

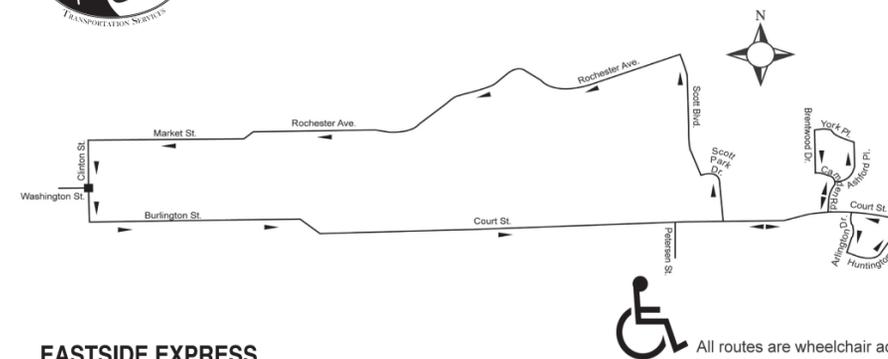
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MELROSE EXPRESS

LV Clinton & Wash	North Hospital	Main Hospital	Chatham Oaks	Melrose & Hawkins	ARR Clinton & Wash
6:35	6:40	6:44	6:50	6:57	7:02
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Eastside Express



EASTSIDE EXPRESS

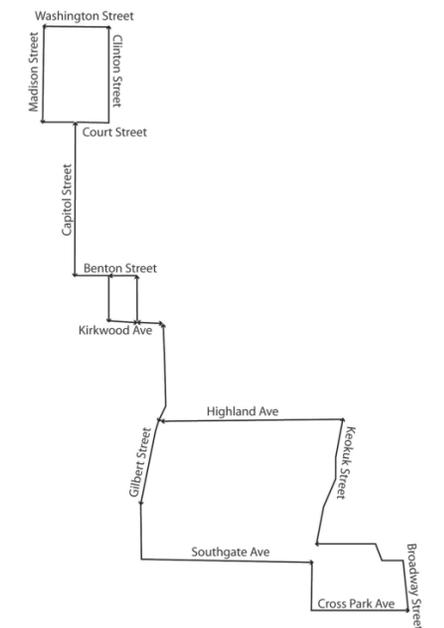
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Cross Park Route

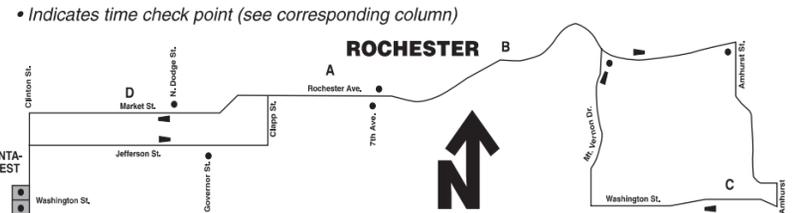
CROSS PARK Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

Clinton & Wash	Kirkwood & Gilbert	Pepperwood Place	Keokuk & Highland	Clinton & Benton	Clinton & Wash
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2:00	2:06	2:11	2:19	2:23	2:27



Iowa City Rochester Route

- Points of Interest:
 A. Hickory Hill Park
 B. Regina High School
 C. Lemme School
 D. Mercy Hospital
- Note:
 • All times are available Monday through Friday.
 See North Dodge schedule for Nights & Saturdays.



ROCHESTER M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)

LV Clinton & Wash	ARR Jefferson & Governor	ARR Seventh & Rochester	ARR Amhurst & Rochester	ARR Mt. Vernon & Rochester
6:45	6:50	6:52	6:56	7:02
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ROCHESTER Inbound to Downtown

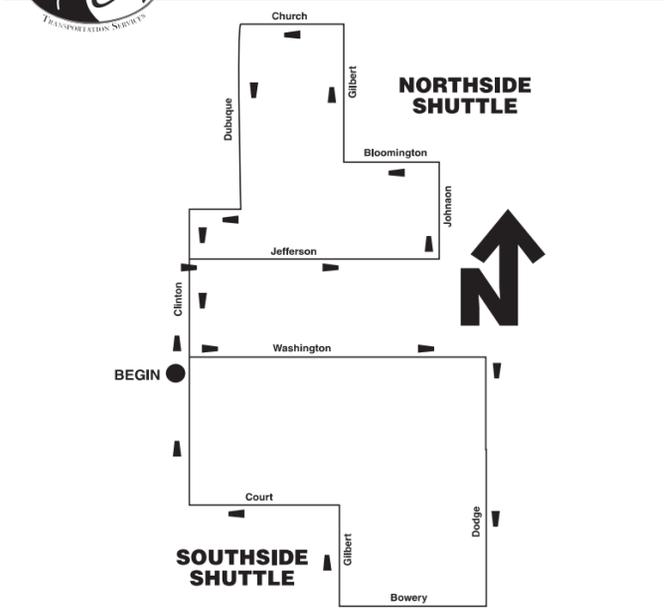
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Iowa City Downtown Departure Times

DOWNTOWN DEPARTURE TIMES - (Monday - Friday)

Broadway	Court Hill	Lakeside	Mall	Mannville	N. Dodge	Oakcrest	Pleasant View	Rochester	Seventh Ave.	Towncrest	Westport	Westwinds	Eastside Express	Melrose Express	Westside Hospital
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Iowa City Free Downtown Shuttle



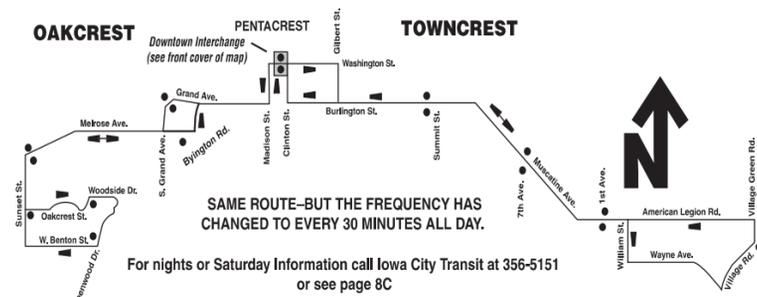
FREE DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE Monday through Friday Only

SOUTHSIDE

Old Capitol Mall	Washington & Dodge	Dodge & Bowery	Bowery & Gilbert	Court & Dubuque	*Clinton & Burlington Madison at Lindquist	*Clinton at Airliner Old Capitol Mall
7:30	7:32	7:36	7:38	7:40	*7:42	*7:43
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NORTHSIDE

Clinton St. at Airliner	Jefferson & Van Buren	Johnson & Bloomington	Gilbert & Church	Dubuque & Market	Madison & Iowa	Old Capitol Town Center
7:45	7:47	7:49	7:50	7:52	7:54	7:55
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	3:47	3:49	3:50	3:52	3:54	3:55
	4:47	4:49	4:50	4:52	4:54	4:55
	5:47	5:49	5:50	5:52	5:54	5:55



OAKCREST M-F (DAYTIME SERVICE)

Outbound to Oakcrest

LV Clinton & Wash-ington	ARR Field House	ARR Melrose & Sunset	ARR Sunset & Oak-crest	ARR Oakcrest & Wood side
6:30 AM	6:35 AM	6:38 AM	6:39 AM	6:41 AM
7:00	7:05	7:08	7:09	7:11
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:39	7:41
8:00	8:05	8:08	8:09	8:11
8:30	8:35	8:38	8:39	8:41
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6:00	6:05	6:08	6:09	6:11
6:30 PM	6:35 PM	6:38 PM	6:39 PM	6:41 PM

OAKCREST Inbound to Downtown

LV Oakcrest & Wood-side	LV Green-wood & Benton	LV Melrose & Sunset	LV Melrose & S. Grand	ARR Clinton & Wash-ington
6:14 AM	6:15 AM	6:19 AM	6:21 AM	6:27 AM
6:44	6:45	6:49	6:51	6:57
7:14	7:15	7:19	7:21	7:27
7:44	7:45	7:49	7:51	7:57
8:14	8:15	8:19	8:21	8:27
8:44	8:45	8:49	8:51	8:57
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11:44	11:45	11:49	11:51	11:57
12:14 AM	12:15 AM	12:19 AM	12:21 AM	12:27 AM
12:44	12:45	12:49	12:51	12:57
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1:44	1:45	1:49	1:51	1:57
2:14	2:15	2:19	2:21	2:27
2:44	2:45	2:49	2:51	2:57
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MANVILLE HEIGHTS - Monday-Friday

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

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

MANVILLE HEIGHTS - Saturday

Clinton & Wash	Dubuque & Park	Foster & Laura	Swisher & Foster	Forestview Trailer Park	Dubuque & Park	Dubuque & Market	Clinton & Wash
6:45AM	6:48	6:52	6:57	7:02	7:05	7:10	7:15
7:45	7:48	7:52	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:15
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North Dodge and Broadway Routes

NORTH DODGE - Monday-Friday (Daytime Service)

OUTBOUND		INBOUND											
Clinton & Wash	Jefferson & Governor	Dodge & Governor	NCS/ACT	N. Dodge Hwy-Ves	Caroline & PDU Chain	Dodge & Governor	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash					
6:30	6:35	6:38	6:43	6:47	6:49	6:51	6:54	6:58	6:58	6:58	6:58	6:58	6:58
7:00	7:05	7:08	7:13	7:17	7:19	7:21	7:24	7:28	7:28	7:28	7:28	7:28	7:28
7:30	7:35	7:38	7:43	7:47	7:49	7:51	7:54	7:58	7:58	7:58	7:58	7:58	7:58
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7:30am and 4:30pm trips stop at the gas station across from NCS. Times in Bold & Italics represent trips to ACT only.

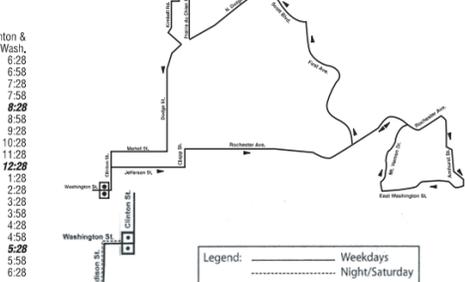
NORTH DODGE - Saturday

OUTBOUND		INBOUND											
Clinton & Wash	Jefferson & Governor	Rochester & 7th	Rochester & Amhurst	Mt. Vern	NCS	Hwy-Ves	Dodge & Governor	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash				
6:00AM	6:05	6:07	6:11	6:17	6:25	6:29	6:33	6:36	6:40	6:40	6:40	6:40	6:40
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NORTH DODGE - Monday-Friday (Night Service)

OUTBOUND		INBOUND											
Clinton & Wash	Jefferson & Governor	Rochester & 7th	Rochester & Amhurst	Mt. Vern	NCS	Hwy-Ves	Dodge & Governor	Dodge & Market	Clinton & Wash				
7:00PM	7:05	7:07	7:11	7:17	7:25	7:29	7:33	7:36	7:40	7:40	7:40	7:40	7:40
8:00	8:05	8:07	8:11	8:17	8:25	8:29	8:33	8:36	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
9:00	9:05	9:07	9:11	9:17	9:25	9:29	9:33	9:36	9:40	9:40	9:40	9:40	9:40

NORTH DODGE NIGHT/SATURDAY



BROADWAY - Monday-Friday (Night Service)

OUTBOUND		INBOUND											
Clinton & Wash	Kirkwood & Gilbert	Pepperwood Place	ARR Scott & Heinz	LV Hwy 6	Sycamore Mall	Kirkwood & Summit	Dodge & Bowers	Clinton & Wash					
7:15	7:21	7:26	7:35	7:38	7:43	7:48	7:51	7:55	7:55	7:55	7:55	7:55	7:55
8:15	8:21	8:26	8:35	8:38	8:43	8:48	8:51	8:55	8:55	8:55	8:55	8:55	8:55
9:15	9:21	9:26	9:35	9:38	9:43	9:48	9:51	9:55	9:55	9:55	9:55	9:55	9:55
10:30	10:37	10:41	10:50	10:53	10:58	11:03	11:06	11:10	11:10	11:10	11:10	11:10	11:10

Manville Heights and Court Hill Routes

COURT HILL - Monday-Friday

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