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SPORTS



Pigskin pick artists

Iowa safeties Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood dominate on defense during Iowa's 35-3 win over Iowa State, totaling five combined interceptions. **1B**

The undefeated

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- An Arts reporter's Geek Out on classic guitars
- Today's Football Forum featuring a discussion on Iowa's weekend defeat against ISU
- Daily Iowan Television features on football, field hockey, volleyball, and soccer

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- A slide show of the weekend's football game against rival Iowa State
- A multimedia slide show on Emily and Katy Klinefelter's fights
- A slide show of a dusk flag-football intramural contest
- A slide show of soccer
- An audio slide show of the day's Spotlight Iowa City focus Hemali Batra

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 11 article, "Ramadan, a Bit Different in IC," the *DI* incorrectly spelt the Muslim celebration Eid as "Edi." The *DI* regrets the error.

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Susan Faith gets blood drawn before getting the H1N1 vaccine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Sept. 8. Faith is among 184 volunteers who are involved in the H1N1 vaccination study at the UIHC.

Helping backs research

Volunteerism drives locals to be a part of the UI's H1N1 study.

By **KURT CUNNINGHAM**
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Susan Faith loves pigs. In fact, she loves pigs so much she carries around with her a photograph of a child kissing the animal, jokingly telling people this is how "swine flu" started.

"I know this is not how 'swine flu' started, and that's why I want to show people they don't have to be afraid of pigs," she said.

Helping people understand that H1N1 isn't really "swine flu" is one reason she has volunteered for the first round of vaccine testing at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The 59-year-old prison nurse is one of 184 patients in the UIHC offering to test the potential vaccine before it's issued to the public. After hearing about the trials and need for volunteers from the news, Faith "hunted down" the university hospital booth at the Johnson County Fair to find out more information.

"I have been doing these studies longer than your ages combined," Faith told a *DI* reporter and photographer. "I asked [the people at the booth], 'Where do I sign up for this?' I knew that Iowa was going to be one of the testing sites, and I wanted to be a part of it."

But not all test sites are seeing individuals this excited.

During Faith's second vaccine shot on Sept. 8, she carried with her an advertisement asking for help in a similar H1N1 test in Omaha.

"I cannot believe how hard it is for other [states] to find volunteers, when the UIHC had more than enough," she said.

Patricia Winokur, principal investigator for the trial and an associate dean in the UI Carver College of Medicine, said she has found Iowa City and the state has a strong sense of volunteerism.

"We have a highly educated population, and they understand the value of participating in these

Benefits of volunteering

Reasons for taking part in medical studies:

- Sometimes, one can receive a thorough physical exam.
- Receiving compensation.
- Gaining medical knowledge.
- Having the satisfaction of helping people suffering from illness.
- Providing important scientific information for developing new disease treatments.

Source: National Institutes of Health

trials," she said. "We also have a smaller town, so it's easier for individuals to come for visits."

Nationwide, the National Institutes of Health — which oversees all H1N1 vaccine trials — reports seeing an average of 3,500 volunteers each year for varying tests.

But for some volunteers, this is not their first time taking part in a medical study.

Faith, and some other individuals testing the H1N1 vaccines, are volunteer medical-research junkies.

SEE **VOLUNTEER**, 3A

Q&A with MASON

On class sizes H1N1 flu

The *Daily Iowan* sat down with UI President Sally Mason to discuss increased class sizes, alcohol-related issues, and transparency on budget concerns.

DI: This year, the UI has seen an increase in class sizes and fewer teaching-assistant positions are available. How have these changes affected the university academically?

Mason: On average, smaller classes have an additional one or two students, while in larger classes, you can see up to 20 more

students than normal. Last year, as we knew we were facing some deep budget cuts, we didn't fill some positions. That included faculty, staff, and TAs. And that was done in order not to have to fire anybody, not to have to lay off anyone. So I don't think you're going to notice much change in class size really. I think the instructors might notice the change a little bit with a couple of extra students depending on the size of their classes, but we don't think the students are going to notice.

DI: Many bars downtown are going through liquor-license renewals. How are you working with the city, specifically, with these renewals?

Mason: We have a partnership for alcohol with the city and the community, and we've been very pleased with the response that we've gotten. People want to be safe downtown

SEE **MASON**, 3A

IMU basement waits

The former home of the book store and food court won't be open for several years.

By **MICHELLE BORYCA**
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Metal beams outline the skeleton of what was once the IMU basement.

Air-filled plastic tubing tunnels run along the ceiling to keep moisture out of the basement. Space that was once occupied by such popular stops as the University Bookstore and Union Station food court now sits vacant.

Some UI students might not see a working IMU basement before leaving with a diploma, UI officials said.

"There is no definite timeline yet," said David Grady, the UI associate vice president for University Life Centers. But he is hopeful some younger students on campus will have the opportunity to see a fully functional IMU, he said.

The basement of the IMU has been empty since June 2008, when flooding caused an estimated \$20 million in damage to the building.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Two Herky statues sit outside the space previously occupied by the University Bookstore in the IMU basement on Sept. 10. Officials said the IMU won't be fully functioning for several years.

ON THE WEB

DI To watch a video tour of the IMU's gutted insides, check out dailyiowan.com.

Officials have set no timeline for the reopening of the popular student gathering spot.

The UI applied for a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which would cover up to 15 percent of all eligible costs for mitigation measures, said Crystal

New ride, few riders

Officials hope for more interest in alternative Cambus route.

By **NICOLE LUMBRERAS**
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Students now have another option of getting to and from downtown on weekend nights, but many have yet to discover the new service.

The East Side Loop Saferide — which runs Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. — started this fall as a way to get students home safely. But the program hasn't yet seen many riders.

On the night of Sept. 12, a little more than a dozen passengers took the new route.

But members of UI Student Government, who worked with Cambus to add the additional route, are hopeful they will soon see more interest.

Student Government President Michael Currie said the idea originated with last year's government, but he continued to make sure it started as planned.

"We [didn't] have a route that goes out [to the East Side] — the only option was Nite Ride," he said.

Student Government members proposed the idea to the Parking Transportation Advising Committee last year and asked for Cambus support.

SEE **SAFERIDE**, 3A

A timeline for the IMU

- June 13, 2008: IMU closes because of flooding.
- Nov. 1, 2008: First through third floors of IMU reopen.
- Sept. 10: UI submits hazard-mitigation proposal to FEMA for IMU basement.

Source: UI News Service

Payton, FEMA spokeswoman.

SEE **IMU**, 3A



'He was highly regarded in his line of work and served with tremendous distinction. He was a great friend of education.'

- Vince Nelson, UI Alumni Association president

Former regent leader dies

Former Board of Regents president and longtime UI supporter S.J. Brownlee is dead at 82.

By NICK PEDLEY
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Memorial services will be held today for S.J. Brownlee, a UI alumnus and former state Board of Regents president who died last week at his home in Emmetsburg, Iowa. He was 82.

Brownlee graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the UI in 1948 with a bachelor's degree in economics. He later attended graduate school at the UI but left after two years to help operate a family business.



Brownlee former regent

Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd said Brownlee was a valuable asset to higher education in Iowa.

"He was a great graduate of the [UI] and a great citizen of our state," Boyd said. "He served with distinction and provided a great service to the state's

education institutions."

Boyd was university president at the same time Brownlee served as the state Board of Regents president.

His dedication to public education began when he was elected to the Emmetsburg Board of Education. Brownlee spent most of his seven years on the board as president.

In 1970, Brownlee began a term as a state senator representing the counties of Palo Alto, Pocahontas, and Buena Vista. During his two-year term, he served on many committees ranging from Higher Education to Commerce.

After his term as a senator, then-Gov. Robert Ray chose Brownlee to serve on the regents. Brownlee was a regent from 1973 to 1985, serving as president of the board for the last four years.

Current Board of Regents President David Miles said Brownlee contributed significantly to

the board. Miles said he planned to publicly acknowledge Brownlee's efforts at the regents' meeting in Council Bluffs this week.

Brownlee gave copious amounts of time to bettering the UI, where he served on many steering committees, including the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign in 1981 and 1982.

In 1985, Brownlee was elected to the Board of Directors of the UI Foundation. His efforts at the UI and for public education earned Brownlee the Distinguished Alumni Award from the UI Alumni Association in 1986, of which he was a life-long member.

In addition, Brownlee was awarded the Finkbine Medallion for his distinguished service to the university and was also a member of the President's Club.

"He was highly regarded in his line of work and served with tremendous distinction," UI Alumni Association President

S.J. Brownlee
Former Board of Regents president and UI alum died Sept. 9 in Emmetsburg, Iowa

- Graduated from the UI in 1948
- Served as state senator from 1970-72
- Selected to state Board of Regents by former Gov. Robert Ray
- Served as board president from 1982-85
- Given the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1986

Source: UI Alumni Association

Vince Nelson said. "He was a great friend of education."

Brownlee had three children, Mark, Craig and Vicki. His wife Sherry died in 1993 after a long battle with cancer.

Brownlee's grandson, Sam, played football for the Hawkeyes from 2002 to 2006.

A memorial service will be held at First United Methodist Church in Emmetsburg at 1:30 p.m. today, with a private family committal service after at Evergreen Cemetery.

Martin-Mattice Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

New majors could open up

UI programs' fates to be decided at this week's state Board of Regents meeting.

BY SHANE ERLAND
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Students could major in two new programs if the state Board of Regents approve the plan at its meeting in Council Bluffs this week.

Regents will vote on whether to accept UI officials' requests for a bachelor of arts programs in ethics and public policy, as well as in environmental sciences.

Regents will vote on the two new programs on Thursday.

The ethics and public-policy program would provide a cross-disciplinary approach connecting the study of philosophy, economics, law, and sociology. The program would be unique to the UI, with no other institutions in the

state offering it.

The environmental sciences program would provide students with a more flexible alternative to the existing bachelor of science program in environmental sciences, teaching an overview of the field rather than a specialized knowledge of one technical area.

The regents meeting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, though most of the first day will be closed to the public, said ISU junior Greta Johnson, who is serving as the student regent.

While regents may approve adding new UI programs, others face elimination.

UI officials have requested to terminate the bachelor of science pro-

gram in oral health sciences indefinitely and the master of arts and Ph.D. programs in German for a two-year period starting next fall.

The university has already suspended admissions to the German program for this year. The German department received only four applications this fall for its graduate programs.

UI German Society representative Katharina Kley said an increasing interest in Spanish may be fueling the lack of interest in German from students.

"[German] programs are closing all over the state; it's not just here," she said. "But there is still an interest in it, and we continue to plan activities for the organization."

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- Katharina Kley, UI German Society representative

Another important item on the board's agenda, Johnson said, is the operating appropriations request regarding financial situations at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

"With the budget cuts [coming], we're going to try to look ahead to how we will handle that," Johnson said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Christopher Beckman, 24, 1225 E. Davenport St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 10 with third-degree harassment.

Michael Beilstein, 55, 1161 Highway 1 W. Apt. 33, was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.

Jesse Blaine, 26, 2482 Lakeside St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 12 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Faith Bromwich, 55, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.

Richard Bynum, 21, Chicago, was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.

Daniel Caglia, 18, 5406 Daum, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication and possession of a fake driver's license/ID.

Scott Colbrink, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.

Aran Cox, 34, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jesse Duer, 24, 3015 Clover St., was charged Sept. 10 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and public intoxication.

Dennis Echols, 32, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. B16, was charged Sept. 11 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kyle Fetters, 18, 48 Coneflower Court, was charged Sept. 10 with criminal trespass.

Brittany Getches, 19, Chicago, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.

Tirso Goitia, 28, 4494 Taft Ave. Lot C4, was charged Sept. 11 with driving with a revoked license.

Dustin Haggstrom, 26, Cedar

Rapids, was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.

Hallie Hanson, 18, 6400 Hickory Boulevard S.E., was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Jill Hill, 53, 628 N. Linn St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Jason Hopfensperger, 21, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 12 with possession of marijuana.

Kevin Jensen, 48, Coralville, was charged Sept. 10 with driving with a revoked license.

Shango Johnson, 19, no address provided, was charged Sept. 11 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Antonio Jones, 20, 1225 Ash St., was charged Nov. 16, 2006, with third-degree theft.

Brian Jorgenson, 23, 909 E. Burlington St., was charged Dec. 3 with possession of a schedule I substance.

James Kemling, 18, 726D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Ryan Kleffman, 21, 1101 Benton St., was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.

Derek Lane, 25, Tiffin, was charged Sept. 11 with possession of marijuana.

Adam Lavery, 19, 1239 Burge, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Taylor Lydon, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1117, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Zack Markley, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 11 with possession of marijuana.

Olivia Miller, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Adam Minten, 23, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2636, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Henry Murphy, 22, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of marijuana.

Casey Nauman, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Samuel Oberbreckling, 20, Lamont, Iowa, was charged Sept. 9 with possession of marijuana.

Amanda Olson, 22, 115 N. Governor St., was charged Sept. 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Joseph Pace, 24, Northbrook, Ill., was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication, assault causing injury, false imprisonment, and criminal trespass.

Robert Porter, 20, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2332, was charged Sept. 11 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Cole Richmond, 19, Ely, Iowa, was charged Sept. 11 with PAULA.

Aaron Rowedder, 18, 146 Rienow, was charged Sept. 11 with PAULA, public intoxication and interference.

Samuel Saltzman, 18, 736D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.

Leigh Salzman, 18, 4408 Burge, was charged Sept. 10 with unlawful use of another's driver's

license/ID.

Ford Schick, 18, 321 Rienow, was charged Sept. 11 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID and presence in a bar after hours.

Robert Schick, 18, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3106, was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.

Jared Schlinz, 18, 937 Rienow, was charged Sept. 12 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.

Cody Schwantes, 19, St. Paul, Minn., was charged Sept. 11 with public urination and public intoxication.

Jackie Sexton, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI and PAULA.

Patrick Shelton, 21, 820 Hudson Ave., was charged Sept. 10 with third-degree harassment and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Robbie Taylor, 22, Coralville, was charged Sept. 11 with public intoxication.

Ismael Torres, 25, Moline, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alec Varnum, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA, possession of an open alcohol container in public, and littering.

Tremell Wilkins, 20, 2104 Davis St. Apt. B, was charged Sept. 12 with PAULA.

Geri Wilson, 34, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 9 with simple assault.

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2. Hawkeyes crush Cyclones 35-3
3. Intramurals: Low numbers won't ruin women's flag football
4. O-line music
5. Overbearing UI officials strike again

DI YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS
Results through Sunday evening on dailyiowan.com

Do you think the UI is prepared enough to handle a high number of H1N1 cases?

Yes — The UI's Pandemic Influenza Response Plan is very thorough.
7%

Yes — It's not overreacting but still reacting.
23%

No — It's more of a serious concern than officials seem to be making it.
15%

No — Students can still spread the disease fairly easily.
55%

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Few take Saferide

SAFERIDE

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"It's something that we thought had value," said Brian McClatchey, manager of Cambus. "Student Government provided funding for it; it's supported by the Parking Transportation Advising Committee and it's our hope that it will succeed."

Student Government members are now working to send out a mass e-mail later this week to inform students about the service, as well as put up advertisements around campus. They have also visited several sororities to inform girls about the new transportation.

"I would really encourage students to use it," Currie said. "I want them to use it if they need it, and I think a lot of students, once they know about it, will be happy."

The night of Sept. 12 was relatively slow for Saferide driver Steve Lexa, a former *Daily Iowan* photographer who recently graduated from the UI. But he said he's confident the numbers will rise.

"I bet you we can get a lot of riders," he said over music blaring through the bus's speakers.

While no one seemed to be waiting at bus stops for Lexa's arrival, most passengers came aboard after spotting the bus from afar and asking if it went close to downtown.

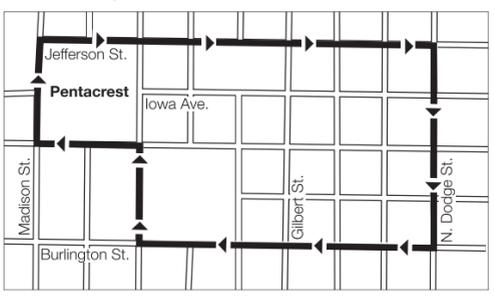
The bars were a favorite destination for patrons, but Lexa said the route is ideal for getting to house parties. Nine sorority houses are on the East Side of town, along with hundreds of apartments.

UI junior Lori Hopper, who hopped on the bus with a group of friends on

Saferide program expands

Aug. 28 saw the addition of a second Saferide route that circles a largely residential area on the East Side.

Eastside Loop



DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students ride the East Side Loop Saferide bus early Sunday morning after the bars have closed. The Saferide routes are designed to help students get home safely from downtown.

Sept. 12, said she was excited about not having to pay to take a cab downtown.

"I feel safer going downtown knowing the university will get me there just because they will keep me safe," she said.

Danielle Jarrell, a sophomore at the UI, said she hadn't heard of the route but thinks it's beneficial for students living off-campus.

"It's really great to have an option instead of walking, and it's a great opportunity to make the campus safe," she said.

Cambus estimates the new route costs up to \$7,500 a semester. McClatchey said this year is acting as a trial for the service — if interest continues to be low, the route could be eliminated.

Officials will analyze the East Side Loop Saferide at the end of the year to see if the program should continue or discuss what needs to be adjusted, he said.

Your turn. Why do you think the new East Side Loop Saferide isn't seeing more than a dozen patrons per weekend night? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Aiding flu-shot push

VOLUNTEER

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Tom Senneff, a retired assistant dean in the UI College of Law, said he has been involved in studies dealing with the avian flu and several heart-related medications.

Senneff, who suffered from a heart attack in 1995, was chosen to participate in a study dealing with heart medication roughly four years ago.

Even though the medication failed to work and killed several people across the nation, Senneff said, he was still willing to take the risk in hopes of helping others.

"The era I grew up in measured a man by his willingness to do things for others," the 78-year-old veteran said. "I do not know a man who would be too scared to help out others."

Senneff said Iowa City is place where individuals want to better others' lives, even if it means risking your life for a good cause.

"Look at last year's flood," he said. "I drove down to a Hy-Vee one afternoon, and I could barely find parking because of people who drove up to help sandbag that particular area."

Faith and Senneff agreed this study means more than just receiving an early H1N1 vaccine.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

"I'm 78; I've lived a good life. I'm not trying to end it. But that side-effect doesn't scare me. My era has seen worse."

— Tom Senneff, volunteer

Senneff said the time period in which he grew up was not worried about dying for a good cause.

"I'm 78; I've lived a good

life. I'm not trying to end it," he said with a chuckle. "But that side effect doesn't scare me. My era has seen worse."

Basement still vacant



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Grady surveys the old Hawkeye Room in the basement of the IMU on Sept. 10. The IMU's basement was destroyed as a result of damage from the 2008 flooding.

IMU

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An additional 15 percent can be applied to the added costs to mitigate against future damages.

"We spent the summer coming up with a mitigation and flood recovery plan so that we [could] get the paperwork into FEMA," Grady said.

The mitigation proposal for the IMU was received Sept. 10 by FEMA's public assistance staff, Payton said. The proposal has not formally been submitted for approval, she said.

"Having [the IMU] offline has had an impact, and we want to do what we can to get that back online as soon as possible," Grady said.

In order to be eligible for FEMA funding, the UI had to develop a plan to keep water out of the building in the future, Grady said. In addition, the UI developed a proposal for permanent recovery of the space.

Within the proposed plan, university officials outlined the construction of preventative elements both inside and outside the building. The possible relocation of mechanical spaces into other parts of the building is one idea, Grady said.

"The silver lining to this is that we have the opportunity to look at things differently," Grady said.

For now, the UI is just waiting for approval of its hazard-mitigation proposal. In order to be approved,

the plans must be reviewed by FEMA staff to ensure eligibility, technical feasibility, environmental and historic preservation compliance, and cost effectiveness, under Section 406 of the Stafford Act, which outlines the requirements to qualify for hazard-mitigation funding.

But for some students, the IMU basement is just a memory.

UI seniors Bo Holden and Tom Comstock made the Union Station food court in the IMU basement their stop. But since the basement flooded and closed, both admit they rarely use the IMU.

"It was only good for the food," Holden said.

MASON

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and if there are behaviors that need to be mitigated to create that safe environment, we're really pleased that the community is willing to step up and help. The bar owners are a part of that community. I think that the responsible bar owners are going to find that their business won't be impaired. In fact, maybe they'll see more business in the future. And those who aren't responsible and enforcing the laws need to understand that there are consequences.

DI: As you know, the Faculty Senate has been told it is not subject to the Open Meetings Law. Do you feel they should be transparent with budget concerns and decisions?

Mason: I think our Faculty Senate [members] work pretty hard to be transparent. Their meetings are typically open. I don't think they're going to change their behavior, and I don't see that there is a need to, at this point. I think they are and should always be responsive to questions.

DI: H1N1 cases have been confirmed on campuses all over the nation. Do you think the UI is prepared for a potential outbreak on campus?

Mason: We're as prepared as any place can be for something like this. You keep your fingers crossed that you don't have a lot of illness, but the simple fact about it is we've got 30,000 students. This is a nicely contained

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campus, but it's a highly contagious disease. It is affecting young people far more frequently than it is older people. We're trying to get as much educational material out to students so they know what their responsibilities are if they come down sick. And a lot of it then depends on good behavior. Staying home when you're sick and not infecting more people. Washing your hands a lot. We're not going to be able to avoid this disease but we're going to be able to, hopefully, get through this with a minimum number of people getting sick.

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Editorial

Cut in hours at Studio Arts Building unfair to students

The new hours for the UI Studio Arts Building have restricted the nimble hands of UI artists, who have nowhere else to go to finish their school projects. For the immediate future, studio-art students will no longer have access to the building after 10 p.m., *The Daily Iowan* reported.

Unlike other majors, such students can't simply go to the library or use a UI computer to complete their coursework. The art equipment and facilities are of the utmost importance and, thus, shouldn't be shut down when avoidable. The problem arose when the UI decided it couldn't afford the security guards that monitor the building after-hours.

After speaking with a professor in the School of Arts and Art History, the Editorial Board has learned that the problem will be a temporary one. Nonetheless, the current situation is not equitable for art majors, and previous hours should be rectified immediately.

Steve McGuire, an art-education professor and the coordinator for the school's studio division, said UI officials are working hard to staff the building 24 hours a day.

"We are putting together all the resources to make that available," he said, noting that the provost and College of Liberal Arts officials have been "instrumental" in the process.

McGuire said the UI police monitor the building 16 out of the 44 hours not staffed by professors. However, he said he's uncertain how the process will unfold.

"It's not clear who is going to be there when," he said.

The university and art school should be applauded for their quick movement to address this unfair situation. But that does not outweigh the punitive damage that the cut in hours places on art students. This problem creates an unnecessary fissure between studio-art majors and the university.

As much as it might be unfair to others, art majors do require special needs when conducting their projects. Unlike a student majoring in business or journalism, these students lack the equipment and space to take their work home with them. Furthermore, they have invested a great deal of money into their education as a result of this difference.

McGuire compared it to a laboratory for science majors. When all the equipment is locked and stowed away, it is detrimental to students'



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education. For the time being, this is what art students will have to go through.

The Studio Arts Building could follow in the path of the Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building and Seamans Center in allowing authorized students to enter with their university ID card. This would protect studio-art students with a locked building but still allow them a cheap and efficient way to continue their late-night work.

UI President Sally Mason told the *DI* in the spring that the old Menards building would be a good temporary location for fine-arts students.

From the beginning, allowances such as this have had to be made because of flood damage. Art facilities were hit especially hard and are now scattered across the UI campus and community. The cut in hours at the Studio Arts Building is just an extension of the nomadic existence that has plagued the arts department.

Every student should feel the university is doing its best to provide a solid education. While cutting the Studio Arts Building's hours doesn't affect the university writ large, the current situation has a decidedly negative effect on scores of studio-arts students. While UI officials' efforts to solve the problem are laudable, the building's previous hours should be restored immediately.

Your turn. Should the Studio Arts Building be open 24 hours a day? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Smoking ban enforcement misguided

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The campuswide smoking ban is a bigger joke than GOP fear of President Obama's socialist propaganda message to America's school-children.

With a plethora of pestilent problems hitting Iowa City this fall — gang activity, elderly drivers, and the ever-so-dreaded threat of underage drinking — it's about damn time the police take care of the real issues: cigarette smokers.

Aren't we all tired of walking by a smoker on the Pentacrest? Being forced to destroy our precious lungs for the nanosecond they cross our paths with that smooth and mellow, Virginia-blend tobacco? And if anybody really cares about the environment and "going green," let's get those pollution-causing cancer sticks off the streets.

Financially, I don't see a problem with sucking every drop of cash out of the hands of poor college students for the collective good.

But I'm getting ahead of myself here. The cops have stepped up enforcement.

At the UI Hospitals and Clinics, parking ramp II has become the seedy underbelly of smokers. Signage has been posted and tickets have been issued, but people continue to smoke.

How could this be? Maybe the threat of a stern warning or a possible \$50 fine isn't enough to quell the unrelenting nicotine coursing through smokers' veins. Or maybe the poor enforcement and convoluted state law just aren't enough to morph the Iowa City culture. Since the Iowa Smokefree Air Act, it's weird enough that each bar doesn't smell like my grandma's kitchen.

But then there's the

issue of parameters encapsulating legal and illegal zones for lighting up. Over at UIHC, smoking is banned in all ramps and on the street in front of the hospital. I guess that's another good way to piss smokers off — force them to huff and puff their way to an off-campus street. Their lungs can't take it.

In student-oriented areas — such as the Pentacrest, Main Library area, or the T. Anne Cleary Walkway — I haven't seen any decrease in smoking, and I haven't seen a police officer approach a single smoker. The only objections come from the few brave souls who muster an impolite "cough" when faced with the billows of secondhand smoke.

Obviously, nobody is forcing smokers to puff on carcinogen sticks, but doesn't the banning of all dangerous activity seem a tad Orwellian? We should all be free to decide on how to beautify, or destroy, our own bodies. Secondhand smoke on the widespread UI campus isn't seriously hurting anyone. Smoke rises, anyway.

If Iowa City really wants its residents to take the smoking ban seriously, city officials and police officers should not arbitrarily and subjectively warn and ticket a random assortment of rule breakers — especially hospital workers or visitors to UIHC. If officials want this ban to work, they should consider some constructive and logical solutions.

Send a cop to patrol the Pentacrest or problem areas. Write more citations, issue fewer warnings — especially to students (although I vehemently disagree with this option).

Or the best option yet: require incoming students to take SmokingEdu before they can register for classes. Even if freshmen blow it off, at least the UI won't be accused of not trying. That way, everybody will know the rules of Thunderdome, a.k.a. Iowa City. ■

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Guest opinion

Obama's 'czars' lack accountability, transparency

By KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

The framers of the Constitution knew that the document founding our democracy must be the anchor of liberty and the blueprint for its preservation. Wisely, they provided a balance of powers to ensure that no individual and no single arm of government could ever wield unchecked authority against the American people.

Nearly 250 years later, these critical lines of separation are being obscured by a new class of federal officials. A few of them have formal titles, but most are simply known as

"czars." They hold unknown levels of power over broad swaths of policy. Under the Obama administration, we have an unprecedented 32 czar posts (a few of which it has yet to fill), including a "car czar," a "pay czar," and an "information czar." There are also czars assigned to some of the broadest and most consequential topics in policy, including health care, terrorism, economics, and key geographic regions.

So what do these czars do? Do they advise the president? Or do they impose the administration's agenda on the heads

of federal agencies and offices who have been vetted and confirmed by the Senate? Unfortunately — and in direct contravention of the framers' intentions — virtually no one can say with certainty what these individuals do or what limits are placed on their authority. We don't know if they are influencing or implementing policy. We don't know if they possess philosophical views or political affiliations that are inappropriate or overreaching in the context of their work.

This is precisely the kind of ambiguity the framers sought to prevent. Article

One tasks the legislative branch with establishing federal agencies, defining what they do, determining who leads them, and overseeing their operations. Article Two requires the president to seek the advice and consent of the Senate when appointing certain officials to posts of consequence. Thus, authority is shared among government branches, guaranteeing the American people transparency and accountability.

Recently, we saw the kinds of dangerous details that can slip by when a powerful federal official isn't put through the Sen-

ate confirmation process. Before assuming the post of "green jobs czar," Van Jones had engaged in such troublesome activities as endorsement of fringe theories about the 9/11 attacks. He has ties to a socialist group. The Senate confirmation process would typically provide an appropriate forum for identifying and discussing these types of issues and for allowing for public input. Jones' case highlighted the lack of accountability that is becoming commonplace under the Obama administration.

The deployment of this

many czars sets a dangerous precedent that undermines the Constitution's guarantee of separated powers. It must be stopped. President Obama should submit each of his many policy czars to the Senate so that we can review their qualifications, roles and the limits on their authority. To deliver anything less is to deny the American public the accountability and transparency the Constitution guarantees.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, is running for governor of that state. A version of this commentary was originally published in the *Washington Post*.

Disappointing apocalypse

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9 opens with a doll, dangling in a Christ-like position on a cluttered desk in an office. The audience hears a loud thud as an old man briefly falls to the ground, and mysteriously, the doll blinks to life. The creature looks around the room, sees a creaking window, and opens it to a decimated world full of dark clouds and broken buildings. With the number 9 inked on his back, the doll ventures out to discover the destruction that stands before him, and the postapocalyptic venture begins.

This all seems like a totally sweet story, right? Well, that's what I thought too — but then the opening sequence was over.

9's creators had an opportunity to create a groundbreaking movie full of Armageddon goodies. But sadly, the filmmakers' desire for excitement and originality clouded their overall vision, and the project fell apart. This premise behind this film screamed "I'm new and exciting and different," but then forgot to deliver. With

dolls touting numbers as their names, they set forth throughout the world of beast-machines and junkyards, fighting death with weapons and each other with words.

Instead of providing the audience with a thought-provoking plot, writers Pamela Pettler and Shane Acker decided to fill the movie with cliché characters. One of the numbered dolls is afraid of following what he believes, another is crazy, and to make matters worse, there's stubborn leader who refuses to change his ways. Consequently, the characters had no soul and no connection to the audience. They wanted to, they really did, and the voice actors should not be blamed — the fault lies instead in the generic dialogue that made dramatic moments sometimes comical, but always insulting to the audience's intelligence.

However, in 9's defense, it's gorgeous. The animation and visual aspects of the film are bold, and the concept of a postapocalyptic world filled with dolls and machines is a pretty good setting for some sweet action. Unlike the in-your-face blockbuster direction of peers such as Michael Bay (*Transformers*), director Acker takes his time to create a spectacle, balancing details — like striking a match or repairing a doll wound —

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with riveting action sequences to provide an eloquent experience, rather than assaulting the senses.

But in spite of Acker's visual care, it's blatantly obvious the writers threw together the script as quickly as possible. Similar to the predictable character development, the plot line was also flawed. As the story developed, it followed the typical formula of classic heroism — the group has success, followed by struggle, followed by triumph, then another fall, and so on.

9's trailers promised an adventure, but lied. On the surface, it's easy to see why Tim Burton stamped his name all over this picture, but I wonder why he didn't run after reading the script. With all the buildup, this film had potential to not only be one of the year's best, but also be put on the same pedestal as classic animated films like *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. But, instead of meeting these (and admittedly, quite lofty) expectations, 9 falls short.

The lesson? Focusing only on eye candy muddies up the rest.

Thinking, and playing, outside the bucket

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In the '80s, shred guitar was all the rage. The popularity of such guitar players as Paul Gilbert, Yngwie Malmsteen, Steve Vai, and Joe Satriani was undeniable, and fans fought over who was the fastest or most insane player. However, by the early '90s, virtuosity was traded in for a straightforward grunge sound, leaving shred in the dust, only to be forgotten or placed in the bargain bin of used-CD outlets.

So how was an instrumental guitarist such as Buckethead supposed to make himself stand out in a dying genre already full of over-the-top guitarists? For him, the answer was to rebel. Instead of playing to the crowd, he did the opposite — hiding his face with a white Michael Myers knockoff mask and wearing a KFC bucket on his head.

"The mystique does a lot to both attract newcomers and detract the skeptics," said UI senior and longtime Buckethead fan Carsten Froehlich. "He wants music lovers who are willing to take a chance with something unique, something avant-garde, and the costume and the isolation funnel that crowd."

With such albums as

Bucketheadland and *Colma*, the guitarist mixes elements of jazz, funk, metal, bluegrass, and electronica to create a sound all his own. Since his debut in 1992, Buckethead has released 27 solo albums, performed with Guns 'n' Roses, and recorded soundtracks to movies ranging from *Saw II* to *Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers: The Movie*.

Buckethead will perform at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 7 p.m. today. Admission is \$25.

The last time the guitarist was in Iowa City in June 2008, he went solo — using only an iPod for his backing tracks and performing alongside a variety of strange sculptures onstage.

"Mostly, he just stands on stage, pretty motionless, and goes from wailing on the guitar to playing a gorgeous tune," Froehlich said. "In Omaha, he actually came out on stage with a pair of nunchucks and showed off his kung-fu skills. The man's a walking non sequitur."

Buckethead rarely pauses during his live performance and never talks to fans.

Kevin Koppes, the vocalist for the Tanks, planned the June 2008 show in Iowa City. "[Buckethead] didn't say a word to me," Koppes said. "You can't look him in the eye because he's got these

MUSIC

Buckethead, with Wolff (from Drums & Tuba)

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$22 in advance, \$25 at door

little shields over his eyes and his mask and stuff. He would only talk to his manager and whisper in his ear. He basically rolled up in the van, played, and left."

Despite his reluctance to take part in interviews, Buckethead's underground popularity has steadily increased. In 2006, his song "Jordan" was featured in Guitar Hero II, attracting a new group of loyal followers. In 2008, he re-released the album *Enter the Chicken* on Serj Tankian's (of System of a Down) label, Serjical Strike, and in 2009, he recorded a track on his website called "The Homing Beacon," which was dedicated to Michael Jackson.

Tonight, it is likely that Buckethead will be seen sporting his plain white bucket in place of the KFC one, but fans think the music will still be as unpredictable as ever.

"The live show is ridiculous," Koppes said. "He's incredible."

Proving the existence of dog

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There are no bones about it — Sean Grennan's musical *A Dog's Life* tells the tail-waggin' tale of the trials and tribulations of being canine. The Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., opened its 2009-10 season on Sept. 11 with this uplifting and, at times, heart-breaking adventure.

The musical begins with a dog, later named Jack, describing his now "simple" life by leading the audience through his somewhat tragic past, which includes abusive owners and a life on the streets. Jack is played by David Tull, who audience members might remember from Riverside Theatre's productions of *The Comedy of Errors* and *The Winter's Tale*.

Jack takes us to a day at the pound, where he meets two companions — Little Dog, played by Mary Bryant (who has been seen in other Riverside Theatre productions, including *Private Lives* and *Still Life with Iris*), and Big Dog, played by Steven Perkins (who returns to the Riverside Theatre stage after his debut in this summer's *Richard III*). These misfits have yet to be adopted because of their faulty

THEATER
A Dog's Life
When: Thursday through Oct. 4 - Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.
Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
Admission: \$12-\$28

behaviors. Little Dog is an annoying terrier, and Big Dog is referred to as a "sleepy breed." The three share stories of their troubles with the outside world while hoping for adoption.

Eventually, a man named Joel, played by Jim VanValen (seen in Riverside's production of *Stones in His Pockets*), stops by the pound, succumbs to Jack's puppy-dog charm, and, after some due song and dance, eventually adopts him. What follows is a witty and hilarious comedy about the ups and downs of having a dog in the modern world.

This lovable joy ride inspires laughs from the very beginning, covering every dog joke in the book — from butts to Shi Tzus to a song simply titled "Bacon." It will have you laughing out loud for the entire duration of the musical.



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Jim VanValen holds Mary Bryant during a dress rehearsal for *A Dog's Life* at Riverside Theatre on Sept. 9. The play is scheduled to run from Thursday through Oct. 4.

But *A Dog's Life* will also tug at your heartstrings. Seen through a puppy's eyes, the story shows that not all aspects of dog ownership are as obvious as they seem — little things such as leaving your dog while you go to the store or taking your dog for a walk are a huge deal for Jack and his canine crew. Even taking the dog to the vet, although trivial to the owner in this musical, becomes a hilarious and sadistic nightmare for Jack, who fights to keep what's closest to him — his "gonads."

As the story progresses, the bond between man and

dog becomes stronger, and the audience can't help but fall in love with these comical and heartwarming characters. John Kaufmann, the director of *A Dog's Life*, brings us a cast that will not be soon forgotten among avid Iowa City theater-goers. Their obvious chemistry and love for the art is apparent onstage, making the overall experience enjoyable.

In all, *A Dog's Life* delivers a humorous, yet thought-provoking performance that will make people want to adopt puppies of their own.

ENTERTAINMENT

Meyer to share view from the bridge

Even though Nicholas Meyer has achieved success in the entertainment industry, most notably for directing films in the *Star Trek* series, he said he remembers the time he spent in Iowa City tenderly, not only as a place to learn but a place to be inspired.

"The University of Iowa means a great deal to me," he said. "It was the first time in my life as a young man that I was really happy."

That inspiration has certainly carried him a long way. After studying theater and filmmaking at the UI, Meyer started his career as a writer and director. He was nominated for an Academy Award for best screenplay adaptation for *The Seven-Per-cent Solution*, based on his novel of the same name. He also directed *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* and *The Day After*, a highly publicized television film that received 17 Emmy nominations. After this, Meyer went on to cowrite the screenplay for *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*, and he cowrote and directed *Star Trek VI*:

READING

Nicholas Meyer
The View From the Bridge: Memories of Star Trek and a Life in Hollywood

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

The Undiscovered Country. His involvement in the *Star Trek* series led him to write a memoir, *The View From the Bridge: Memories of Star Trek and a Life in Hollywood*. Meyer will read from the memoir today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Meyer calls his memoir "an attempt largely centered on *Star Trek* to recount some of my life experiences."

In addition to writing his memoir, Meyer has been recently involved with many other projects. He is rumored to be writing a script for Martin Scorsese and confirmed that he is also writing a film for Johnny Depp.

"I always say if you live long enough, you'll get to see your movie made," Meyer said.

— by Sarah Larson

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Behind voluntary manslaughter plea

Voluntary manslaughter may be used in cases of provocation.

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Voluntary manslaughter has been a popular plea or verdict in several recent local trials.

David Christian will plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter on Sept. 25. He is charged with second-degree murder for allegedly killing his friend, Michael Steward, while the two were drinking alcohol and playing chess in October 2008.

Peter Persaud, a public defender representing Christian, is the same attorney who represented Curtis Fry in his trial this spring.

Also originally charged with second-degree murder, Fry was convicted of voluntary manslaughter on April 3 after a bench trial. Sixth District Judge Mitchell Turner sentenced Fry to 10 years in prison, the maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter.

What sets voluntary manslaughter apart from second-degree murder, said UI law Pro-

Voluntary manslaughter

- The person must be provoked.
- There must not be an interval between the provocation and the killing.
- It is a Class C felony.
- It is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Source: Iowa Code

fessor David Baldus, is the element of provocation. Essentially, he said, it is a killing that would be considered second-degree murder — murder without the element of premeditation — unless there is sufficient provocation.

Christian allegedly killed Steward during a physical confrontation. He told police that he put Steward's head between his legs and squeezed until Steward stopped breathing; every time he attempted to release his friend, he said, Steward attempted to hit him.

While the statute is clear about the differen-



Inmate Curtis Fry is escorted in the elevator after a pretrial conference in the Johnson County Courthouse on April 10, 2008. Fry waived his right for a speedy trial.

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tiation, several words remain vague.

The Iowa Code states voluntary manslaughter occurs "if the person causing the death acts solely as the result of sudden, violent, and irresistible passion resulting from serious provocation sufficient to excite such passion in a person."

But what exactly constitutes "serious provocation," is left to the

judge's discretion, Baldus said.

Likewise, when the statute says the person must act immediately after provocation, before a "person of ordinary reason and temperament would regain control." It is up to the judge to determine when that point is.

Voluntary manslaughter is similar to second-degree murder in the ele-

ment of intent. In both cases, the perpetrator intends to kill the victim. The question is whether he or she was provoked.

And provocation can apply in many instances.

In Fry's case, the judge determined that Fry thought he was in his own home when he beat 75-year-old Patrick McEwen to death after a night out of drinking. His reaction to what he

perceived was a stranger in his bedroom, the judge ordered, was reasonable given the provocation.

Persaud told the *DI* after the April 3 ruling in Fry's case that he sensed voluntary manslaughter when Turner began reading his verdict.

"It was the language in the ruling," Persaud said. "He talked about [Fry] acting with passion."

Persaud and Quint Meyerdirk, Fry's attorneys, contended he attacked McEwen because he believed the elderly man was an intruder. In his ruling, Turner said a sober man would act with the same passion if he felt an intruder were attacking him.

If someone kills a person who had just attacked him or her, the assault may be sufficient provocation.

In these cases, pleading not guilty due to self-defense is typically not an option due to a lack of immediate danger. But the judge may deem that the attack was sufficient provocation to constitute voluntary manslaughter — not murder.

METRO

Woman charged with 3rd OWI

A West Branch woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated for the third time after police allegedly saw her driving with a flat front tire and without headlights, according to Iowa City police.

Shara Cahill, 27, was arrested around 1:25 a.m. Sept. 12 near the intersection of Iowa Avenue and

Gilbert Street, according to police.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

Cahill allegedly said she had "too much" to drink.

— by Danny Valentine

Man charged with assault

An Illinois man was arrested Sept. 11 after allegedly assaulting a Cambus

driver, according to UI police.

Michael Ennis, 18, Hickory Hills, Ill., was charged with assault causing bodily injury and public intoxication, which are both serious misdemeanors.

Ennis was released from the Johnson County Jail after posting a \$3,000 cash bond.

According to police, the incident allegedly started when Ennis was riding on the Cambus, another man started hitting on his girlfriend, and

the two started fighting.

The Cambus driver attempted to break up the fight when Ennis allegedly ripped off the man's shirt and struck him in the ear, according to police records.

Ennis admitted to ripping the driver's shirt off but denied hitting him, stated police.

The assault charge comes with a maximum prison sentence of one year and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

— by Danny Valentine

Coralville man charged with willful injury

A Coralville man was arrested after allegedly hitting a woman seven times with a metal pipe and holding her against her will, according to the Coralville police.

Wallace Galbreath, 52, was charged Sept. 3 with willful injury causing bodily injury, a Class C

felony, and false imprisonment, a serious misdemeanor.

He was being held at the Johnson County jail on \$17,500 cash-only bond.

The incident started when the victim told Galbreath she would not have sex with him and tried to walk out. Galbreath allegedly grabbed the woman by the hair and began to hit her with a metal pipe on the thighs, hip and shin.

— by Danny Valentine

Finding an Iowa home

The Hubbard Group connects young black men to the local community.

By SAMANTHA HONKEN
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For some UI students, coming to college can be like coming to a foreign country — even though they may only be three hours from home.

But one UI group is working to make some of those students feel more at home.

The Hubbard Group was created in 2007 to reach out to an underrepresented segment of the UI population: young black males.

"It's a fundamental part of our mission to reach out and fold these men into the community," said the group's cochairman Malik Henfield.

The group holds forums, offers mentoring services, and holds conferences for young black men across the state.

However, the Hubbard Group is in danger of losing funding at the end of this academic year. The program is funded by a two-year grant from the Provost's Office, which will expire soon. But Henfield said he is submitting grants so the Hubbard Group can continue working to improve the experience for young black men living in the Iowa City community.

This weekend marked the first fall retreat for the Hubbard Group. Roughly 35 men met in the Pappajohn Business Building to participate in

panel discussions, enjoy the community, and hear a presentation from UI alum Eddie Moore Jr.

The event's coordinator, Michael Hill, rated the day a success.

"I thought it would be a success if there were 20 people here," he said, scanning the room full of men talking, laughing and enjoying a provided dinner.

One participant in the Sept. 12 event was UI junior Jabar Norman.

When Norman first came to Iowa City from Chicago, he said, he lacked the confidence he needed to succeed in the classroom at a predominately white institution. But thanks to the Hubbard Group, he is thinking about career options and graduate school.

'It's a fundamental part of our mission to reach out and fold these men into the community'

— Malik Henfield, group cochairman

"You don't have to be a football player, a basketball player, or a rapper," the social-work major said. "There are other things black men are doing."

Moore, the keynote speaker, has been travel-

Group reaches out to young black men at the UI

The Hubbard Group holds regular events to include black men in a predominately white community

- Black male forums held once a month.
- Students can network with black professors and community members through mentoring relationships.
- Offers various leadership opportunities for students.

Source: website for the Hubbard Group

ing the country since 1990 promoting academia to young black men.

"We are programmed for academic success," he said in his afternoon address.

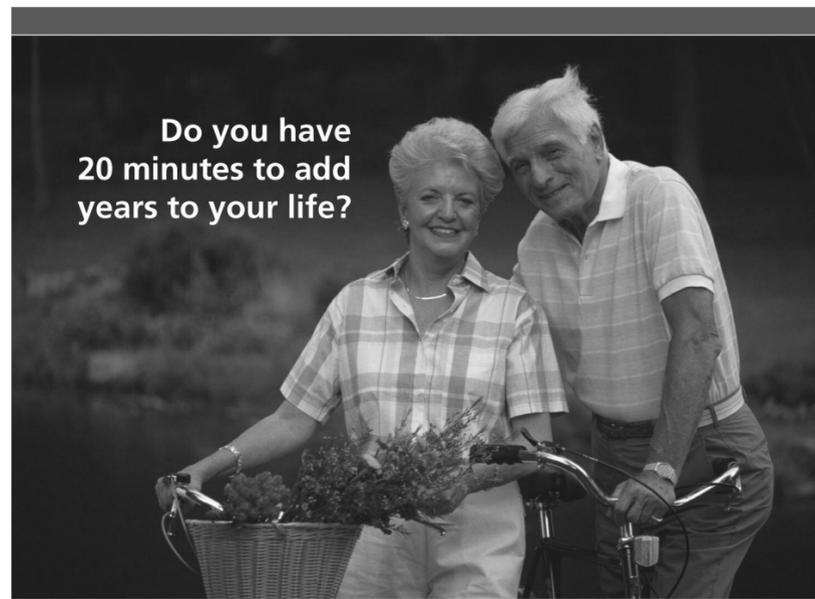
He encouraged those in attendance to talk about diversity issues not only with those they are in conflict with, but also with each other.

"You have to understand the subject matter, and you have to understand yourself," he said.

The Hubbard Group emphasizes mentoring to explore what it means to be black at the UI. They hold monthly discussions to connect students to community members who had similar experiences.

Henfield said he was impacted by a mentor while he did his master's work in South Carolina, and now is happy to help black men struggling with identity issues.

"I feel as though I'm supposed to be here," he said.



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Spotlight Iowa City

Malawi trip inspires UI sophomore

UI student Hemali Batra returns from Malawi better understanding the African country's challenges.

By SCOTT RAYNOR
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UI sophomore Hemali Batra checks her e-mail compulsively.

But immediate access to technology was a luxury she missed on her solo trip to Malawi last summer.

Batra traveled to the African country in an effort to better understand its people, whom she hopes to help with the organization Partners Facilitating African Development, a group she started her last year.

When she told her parents she planned to live in a town near Monkey Bay in Malawi, they were apprehensive.

"I said, My god, for three months?" said her mother, Rita Batra. "She is very self-motivated."

Despite what seems like a daring trip, Hemali Batra said she was never afraid to pack up and leave.

"The people were really warm and welcoming; I was excited to learn about their culture," she said.

The lack of technology was hard at times, she said, but it helped her realize how much Americans depend on it.

"I got to spend more time with other people; you miss the art of conversation," the 18-year-old said.

While there she lived in a home for volunteers run by a community-based organization. She worked at a hospital and met with local officials and residents to determine how she could help through the organization.

Seventy-four percent of people in Malawi live below the international poverty line of \$1.25 per day, according to UNICEF.

Batra said she decided she wanted to effect change after a prestigious internship in the World Vegetable Center in Taiwan she had when she was 16.

"I realized that even though we are students, we can still do something," she said.

As a member of the debate team at Valley High School in West Des Moines, she said, she sometimes cited statistics about world hunger but didn't realize the issue's full effect until she saw it overseas.

Returning only a week before her first day of class, Batra said she experienced reverse culture shock upon arrival in the United States.

"It hurts sometimes when you see people throwing loads of foods away," she said.

In her mind, charitable organizations will too often "throw money at a problem" — a tactic she said isn't the most effective way to deal with core issues. She hopes to instead empower communities to help themselves.

"I don't want the accomplishment to be known as our work. I want them to feel as though they achieved that," she said.

Batra said she plans to return to Malawi with around 10 members of the organization this summer to help implement plans.

After creating the organization with friends, she said, it now has around 15 members. Each has a different set of skills which help the organization function, she said.

"The beauty of a development group is that it is so collaborative that everyone can provide input," she said.



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Top: Hemali Batra explains her nonprofit organization, Partners Facilitating African Development, while swinging on Sept. 12. Batra was able to exercise her passion for community development in Malawi this summer as a volunteer.

Left: Hemali Batra laughs while checking out a periscope at a children's playground on Sept. 12. Batra is a sophomore at the UI and is the founder of a nonprofit organization called Partners Facilitating African Development, which aims to provide aid to sub-Saharan countries.

ON THE WEB

For a photo and audio slide show of Hemali Batra, check out dailyiowan.com.

Atish Dey, a member of Batra's group, said he is working to get UI faculty involved and develop a website.

The 19-year-old said he joined the organization because of its ambitious goals.

"I am more than happy to give it my support," he said. "I want to stay here and help out, even after I graduate I will stay involved as much as possible."

Batra's work for the organization and her trip completely changed her perspective on her own life, she said.

"Sometimes, I feel like I have lost all right to complain about anything," she said. "I've learned so much."

Hemali Batra

- Pre-medicine and international studies major, with an emphasis in global health and development.
- Parents immigrated from India when she was 3 years old.
- Her parents settled in Clive, a suburb of Des Moines approximately six years ago.
- Participated in debate and Model United Nations in high school.
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Women explore Asian sorority

A proposed Asian sorority will be first of its kind on campus.

By LAUREN MILLS
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As the sun streamed in through the windows of T-Spoons on Market Street, a cheerful UI sophomore, Tiantian Sun, described her efforts to create the first Asian sorority on campus, alpha Kappa Delta Phi.

Sun's debut on the UI campus freshman year was also her first time in the United States. A native of Qingdao, China, her experience and the corresponding culture shock served as inspiration to create the sorority.

"One of the main goals is to find a home for Asian girls on campus," Sun said. "In order to feel like you are a part of the organization, you have to feel like you belong. Girls who just came to college from China or Korea or Japan, will feel more at home [in an Asian sorority]."

American women might not understand Asian cultures and values, she said, which makes it more difficult for Asian women to relate with their American counterparts.

Sun considered joining other sororities but never felt like she belonged, she said. Still, the idea of a sorority was appealing.

"I lived with a girl from a Latina-based sorority last year," she said. "I always felt jealous when she came back in her cute purple shirt from a meeting."

The first informational

session, in May of last semester, attracted around five women. The second session, held on Sept. 10, brought in 22 students.

Eighteen women have turned in interest cards, said Kelly Jo Karnes, the associate director of the UI Office of Student Life. Other women who were unable to attend the meeting have e-mailed Karnes expressing interest.

Already, the group exceeds the 12 to 15 women needed in order to file with the sorority's national headquarters and become a colony — one of the first steps in the road to becoming an official chapter.

Sun said she was pleased with the turnout, but was not surprised by the level of interest, especially after the reactions she had from some of her friends. Sun said her friends were excited when she told them about creating the sorority.

"They were really excited," she said. "Some of them have been thinking about doing this as well, but none really stepped up."

Karnes said she hopes the sorority will become an official chapter sometime next year, creating a multicultural greek council that will include existing Latino and Latina organizations on campus.

Karnes described the current lack of Asian sororities and fraternities as a

alpha Kappa Delta Phi

Steps for becoming a full-fledged chapter:

- Submit a letter of intent to the national chapter.
- The interest group must meet with a national board member or members of an official chapter.
- Receive colony status.
- Begin forming the charter pledge class.
- Receive chapter status.

Source: www.akdphi.org

"void in our campus" and noted that the UI is trailing national trends.

Sun echoed this idea of a cultural void.

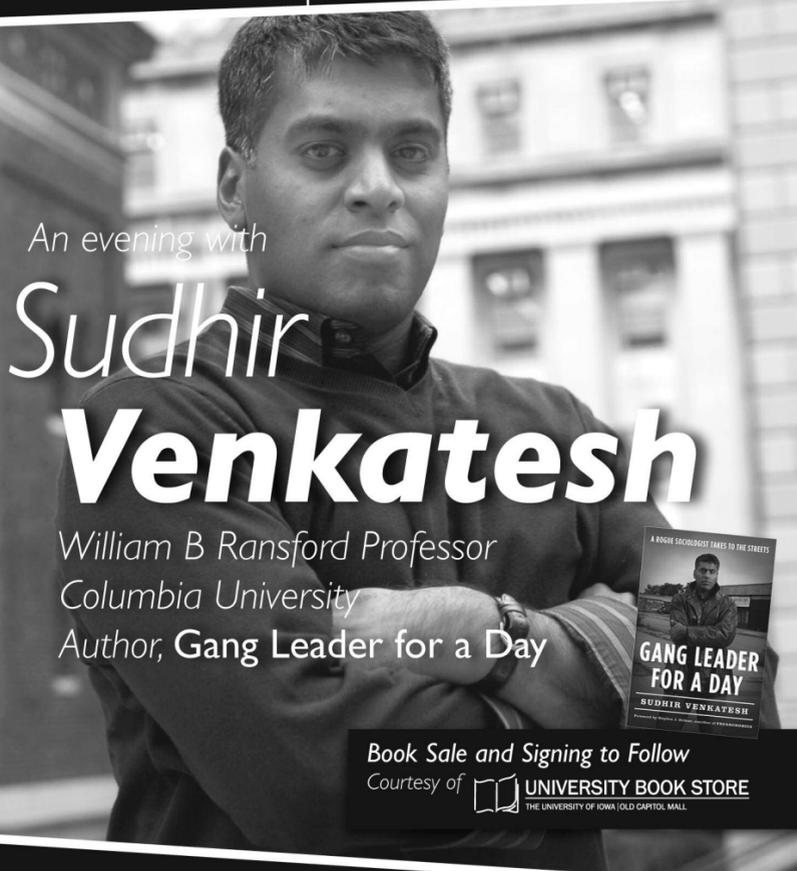
"Iowa has a long, long history, and yet, this is the first Asian sorority," she said. "It is an opportunity to create a different cultural environment and increase diversity."

Among the 18 students who turned in interest cards, UI freshman Diana Cole said she is excited to be a part of the initiating group for the sorority and to see how it affects the campus.

"I am excited that there were people who weren't Asian coming to the meeting," she said as she relaxed in the IMU lobby after rowing practice. "If people learn more about Asian cultures, it could open their eyes to other ethnicities, open them up to sharing new ideas and reaching out to their friends and branching out from there."



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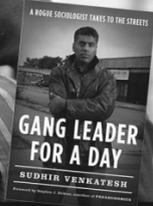
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If ISU's performance over the weekend were a:

- fifth-grader, it'd get picked last for dodge ball ... by the third-graders.
- car, it'd be up on cinder blocks, upside down.
- food, it'd be suckgetti with suckballs.
- oceanfront property, it'd be located in Jersey.
- shot, it'd be whiskey and pineapple juice with a bacon-grease chaser.
- rock group, it'd be the Beatles. Now.
- medical condition, it'd be terminal suckass.
 - country, it'd be Iranthefromwrongway.
- children's toy, it'd be a broken dreidel.
- website, it'd be boydoesis-us.uk
- an animal, it'd be a ferret. Because ferrets are stupid and they smell bad and Jimmy's mom let him have a ferret, but my mom's mean.
 - television show, it's be Kourtney & Khloé Take The One Tree Gossip Hills, 90210.
- newspaper, it'd be The Weekly Suck.
- an ex-girlfriend, she'd never give you back your favorite sweater.
- an ex-boyfriend, he'd never stop calling you about that stupid sweater.
- a sweater, it'd be ugly, itchy and have a Christmas tree on it that lights up, but you'd have to replace the battery every time you wore it, which is a real pain, and why does cousin Jessica have a new baby every damn year?
- GOOD LORD, JESSICA, WE'RE NOT CATHOLIC!
- poker hand, it'd be 2-6 unsuited and covered in dog shit.
- joke, it'd be less laughable than the actual performance.

- Andrew R. Juhl is relieved.

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UI senior Zandra Feig takes pictures outside the Brown Bottle while walking her 4-year-old, 3.2-pound Maltese, Izzy, on Sunday. Feig, a Japanese and international-studies major, became interested in photography after spending a year in Japan studying and modeling.

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Monday, September 14, 2009
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't shy away from new possibilities, especially if it entails meeting people who have similar interests or work in the same industry as you. Show what you have to offer, and you will accomplish a lot.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Problems will develop at home or in your personal life if you are unreasonable. Take the bad with the good, and work out a way to get through whatever challenges you face without letting stubbornness, jealousy, or your emotions interfere.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You'll have your hands full, but that's when you do your best work. A couple of fast maneuvers on your part, and you will have control and be headed in a direction that satisfies your own special needs.

CANCER June 21-July 22 There is no point sulking or keeping things to yourself. Address matters honestly. You'll be surprised how quickly you can implement your plans once you've shared your thoughts and feelings.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may feel like sharing your ideas, but for now, do things in secret so no one will stand in your way. The less attention you draw to what you are doing, the less chance there will be for someone to stop you.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll have to be careful how you deal with the people who can influence what you are trying to accomplish in your personal and your professional life. The more agreeable you are, the easier it will be to put some of your ideas to the test.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 It will benefit you more if you focus your attention on yourself rather than trying to do things you don't want to do for others. Weigh the cost and stress involved, and it won't be hard to make up your mind.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Getting involved in something that motivates you will help put new life into something you've been working toward. Go to the source if it will help to bring you greater inspiration or clarity on how you can do something without additional cost.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 It's not worth getting all worked up over nothing. If someone asks for something, take care of it, and get on with your day. In the end, you'll be the one with the knowledge and experience to move forward.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can make friends by doing something nice that will ease stress and worry. Your ability to juggle things around will help those who cannot. Money is in the stars, and a settlement or investment that has been pending will make a comeback.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't worry about your financial situation - do something about it. You can come up with a lucrative idea or service that will help you pay your bills. Changes to something you already do will help you broaden your scope of clients.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 A networking group of high-profile people in an industry you are familiar with will lead to an opportunity. A change is heading your way, and a partnership is possible, but it will require a lot of hard work, dedication, and compromise.

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by Scott Adams



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today's events

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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 Scott Blvd.
- **Jesus Don't Like Killin', Coralville Farmers' Market Music**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center
- **Marvelous Mondays**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Wine Tasting: Stellenbosch, South Africa**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Beginning West Coast Swing**, 7 p.m., City Ballet of Iowa City, 700 S. Dubuque
- **Breaking Old Habits, Designing New Ones**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Buckethead, with Wolff**, 7 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Family Conversation with Older Drivers**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Food, Inc.**, 7 p.m., Bijou

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Nicholas Meyer, memoir**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **UI Student Demonstration Garden Tour**, 7 p.m., UI Demonstration Garden
 - **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Moon**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING
- **Abstract Confections**, Alicia Brown, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - **After the Flood**, Lucy David, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
 - **Art in Roman Life**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third S.E.
 - **Amana Arts Guild Presents Local Area Artists**, Amana Arts Guild Center, 1210 G St., Amana
 - **Floods of 2008**, more than 40 photographs of the 2008 flood taken by Johnson County residents, Johnson County Historical Society, 310 Fifth St., Coralville
 - **Grant Wood: In Focus**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art
 - **Harvest Art**, Tam Bryk, Sara Lee Brown, Matt Lyvers, Bekah Ash, and John Coyne, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington

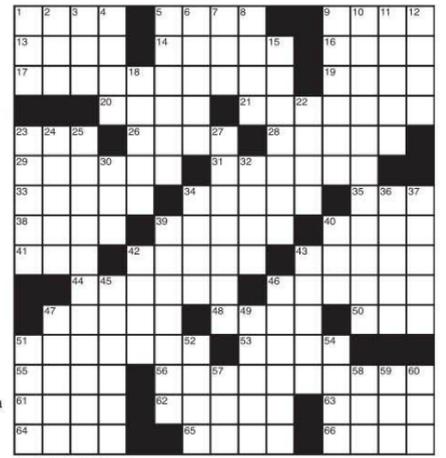
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 - Examiner of heart and life lines
 - "Look twice before crossing," e.g.
 - Soothing ointment
 - Partitioned-off work space
 - N.B.A. official
 - Fishnet stocking material
 - Halloween purchases
 - Left the building
 - Attractiveness
 - Sheets, pillowcases, etc.
 - Look of disdain
 - Beings from out of this world, in brief
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 - Student at the Citadel
 - Border on
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 - Tableware inspired by Scandinavian design
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 - Call on the carpet
 - Pirate support, stereotypically
 - Iridescent gems
 - Feds who catch counterfeiters
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 - "The Runnin' Rebels of the N.C.A.A."
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 - Small bottle in a purse
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- Hit with high voltage
 - Chapter in history
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 - Gentle creature
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 - Midterms and finals
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 - Slow pitch with a little spin
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 - Louis Armstrong's instrument
 - Japanese noodle dish
 - 1930s boxing champ Max
 - Race with batons
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Tyler Sash

FOOTBALL

Sash honored

Iowa safety Tyler Sash earned Big Ten co-Defensive Player of the Week honors Sunday night after a three-interception performance against Iowa State this past weekend.

Sash also led the Hawkeyes with 10 total tackles against the Cyclones on Sept. 11 and leads the team with 20 tackles this season.

The sophomore from Oskaloosa is the first Iowa player to record three interceptions in a game since 2002.

The performance was also recognized by collegefootballperformance.com this week, which named Sash the national defensive Performer of the Week.

Sash has now picked off six passes in Iowa's last four games dating to last season.

— by Jon Linder

MEN'S GOLF

Men's golf 7th

The Iowa men's golf team was seventh out of 12 teams after the first day of Minnesota's Gopher Invitational on Sunday.

After finishing in second place behind Florida State in the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge on Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 in Riverside, the Hawkeyes opened their second tournament of the season with a 36-hole total of 589 (13 over).

Southern Methodist University leads the tournament at 575.

Leading the way for Iowa was junior Vince India, who is tied for 12th place with a two-round total of 145 (1 over).

Sophomore Brad George shot two solid rounds, posting 2-over-par in each round to finish the day at 148 for a 27th place tie.

Junior Brad Hopfinger and sophomore Barrett Kelpin both a score of 149 and are in a 35th place tie.

Hopfinger, who won his first collegiate tournament at the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge, finished at 1-over-par in the first round, was highlighted by an eagle on the 16th hole.

"I think with the two-week break some of our guys were a little competitively rusty and it took a while for us to get it going," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "We're just going to stick to our game plan and try to put up a good number."

— by Clark Cahill

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 11 article "It's on in Ames," the *DI* inaccurately reported that Iowa State had only beaten former Iowa head coach Hayden Fry once during his tenure with the Hawkeyes. Iowa lost three-straight meetings against Iowa State under Fry from 1980 to 1982 before losing for a fourth time in 1998. Also, in the Sept. 11 article "Inside the Hawkeye crew," the *DI* misidentified Iowa rower Sheila Rinozzi as a junior. Rinozzi is a senior. The *DI* regrets the errors.

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes. The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum reacts to Iowa's 35-3 win over Iowa State in Ames.

Sash closes the window



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye players hold up the Cy-Hawk trophy after defeating Iowa State on Sept. 12 in Ames, 35-3. It was Iowa's first win at Jack Trice Stadium against the Cyclones since 2003. Tyler Sash led the Hawkeyes' defense with 8 solo tackles, forced a fumble, and tied a school record with 3 interceptions.

Iowa safeties Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood combined for five interceptions in the Hawkeyes' 35-3 win over Iowa State.

By BRENDAN STILES

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AMES — Tyler Sash has a knack for stepping up in big moments.

Last year as a redshirt freshman, when the Iowa defense needed a turnover, he came up with big interceptions. And in wins over Iowa State, Penn State, and South Carolina, Sash made the most of his opportunities.

Now a sophomore, he is continuing to shine in the Iowa secondary. In fact, he was the brightest gleaming Hawkeye in the team's 35-3 victory over Iowa State on Sept. 12.

The Oskaloosa native

led the defense with 10 tackles, eight of which were unassisted. He also forced a fumble recovered by linebacker Jeremiha Hunter and came away with three interceptions.

The three picks tied a school record held by former Hawkeye Grant Steen in 2002 against Indiana.

"I treat every game the same, and whatever happens, happens," Sash said. "I come in every week trying to be prepared as much as I can."

To the chagrin of Cyclone fans sitting inside Jack Trice Stadium, Sash wasn't the only Iowa safety making plays on Sept. 12. Junior safety Brett

Greenwood also came away with two interceptions of his own against Iowa State quarterback Austen Arnaud.

The five picks between the two starters were the most since the Hawkeyes had five interceptions in a game against Illinois during the Hawkeyes' magical season in 1985. Sash and Greenwood also played a big part in preventing Iowa State from scoring a touchdown for the third consecutive game in this annual rivalry.

"All we did was we just came in, we made adjustments, put in two different defensive schemes, and we just practiced it all week,"

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for an exclusive photo slide show from Iowa's 35-3 win against Iowa State in Jack Trice Stadium over the weekend.

Greenwood said.

As a whole, the entire secondary looked much better against Iowa State than it did in Iowa's season opener against Northern Iowa. While the Panthers managed to get 270 yards passing on Sept. 5, the Cyclones could only muster 113 yards through the air.

Perhaps no statistic illustrates this point better than Iowa State

SEE FOOTBALL 3B

Field hockey falls in overtime

Iowa field hockey loses to Stanford, 3-2, 20 seconds into overtime.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

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The 17th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team fell to Stanford (6-0), 3-2, in overtime at Grant Field Sunday night.

The defeat drops the Hawkeyes' to 1-5 overall on the season, giving Iowa as many losses as it suffered during the entire 2008 season.

Iowa began the game with an improved aggression on its frontline pressure, forcing Stanford to play the ball deep in its own zone.

Still, the Cardinal struck first.

Stanford's Camille Gandhi assisted on a Xanthe Travlos goal off a penalty corner at the 28:39 mark in the first half to put her team up 1-0.

Iowa didn't hesitate to answer Stanford's goal. Senior Jess Werley found the back of the net off a penalty corner at 29:47 to tie the game, 1-1. Junior

Sarah Pergine assisted on the goal, which was Werley's third of the season.

Scoring stayed at a standstill for almost a half hour of game time following the first two goals. Neither team was able to put a dent in the scoreboard until the 57:34 mark when Stanford's Kelsey Lloyd chipped in her second goal of the season, giving her team a 2-1 advantage.

Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum elected to call a time-out with 9:27 remaining in the second half. Whatever the Iowa coaching staff had to say during the time-out worked — the Hawkeyes came back with a heightened sense of urgency.

"In our time-out we talked about pride," Iowa senior Meghan Beamesderfer said. "This is our field. We need to get a ball in the goal. Just do whatever we could and leave it all on the field to get that goal."

Iowa's adjustments saw the Hawkeyes push the Cardinal back even further into its own zone — eventu-



Werley
senior

SEE FIELD HOCKEY 3B

Klinefelters triumph

Iowa City natives Emily and Katy Klinefelter win their respective fights at the Johnson County Fairgrounds over the weekend.

By IAN MARTIN

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Pop. With one hit from Katy Klinefelter in the first round, Lacy Terrell was off balance.

Just one minute and 18 seconds in to the fight, a huge blow left Terrell dazed. And although she did not fall, it was apparent she could no longer fight as the referee waved his hands, signaling the end of the match.

"[Terrell] was wobbly," said Emily Klinefelter, 25, who fought after her sister on Sept. 11. "It was obvious that she was hurt."

In front of a lively crowd at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Katy and Emily Klinefelter won their respective fights to remain undefeated as professional boxers.

Katy Klinefelter, a 22-year-old UI senior, had no trouble against Terrell, who is traditionally a mixed-martial arts fighter. She is now 4-0 professionally with two victories by way of knockout.



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Emily Klinefelter and Ashley "Cool Breeze" Curry box at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sept. 11. The fight lasted the full four rounds, and Klinefelter won on a judges' decision.

SEE KLINEFELTER 3B

COMMENTARY

Backs back



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'Sweetness' returns to Iowa's rushing game thanks to fresh talent

AMES — Today shall be dubbed "Flashback Monday," so go get yourself a Push Pop and put up your Zach Morris poster, it's business time folks (Skip It not included, though).

Similar to how Kel, from the Nickelodeon's '90s show "Kenan and Kel," was infatuated with the bubbly — and totally underrated — orange soda, I love running backs.

I've had a sweet tooth for tailbacks since watching, well, "Sweetness" himself — Mr. Walter Payton, who played for the Chicago Bears from 1975 to 1987.

Thus, when I saw Iowa freshman tailback Brandon Wegher leap over Iowa State's defensive ends at the 1-yard line on Sept. 12 to score his first touchdown, I knew my sweet tooth was still intact.

But stop there. I am in no way indicating that Wegher, playing in his first college football game, is the new Payton.

SEE COMMENTARY 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	82	60	.577	—
Florida	76	67	.531	6½
Atlanta	75	68	.524	7½
New York	63	81	.438	20
Washington	50	93	.350	32½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	84	60	.583	—
Chicago	73	68	.518	9½
Houston	70	73	.490	13½
Milwaukee	69	73	.486	14
Cincinnati	64	79	.448	19½
Pittsburgh	55	86	.390	27½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	85	59	.590	—
Colorado	82	62	.569	3
San Francisco	77	66	.538	7½
San Diego	65	79	.451	20
Arizona	62	82	.431	23

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 1st game
 Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Mets 0, 2nd game
 Washington 7, Florida 2
 Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1
 Atlanta 9, St. Louis 2
 Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 2
 San Diego 7, Colorado 3
 San Francisco 7, L.A. Dodgers 2
 Milwaukee 5, Arizona 3

Today's Games
 Houston (W.Rodriguez 13-9) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 12-12), 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Suppan 6-9) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 9-8), 7:05 p.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 11-8) at St. Louis (Wellemeier 7-9), 7:15 p.m.
 Arizona (Buckner 2-6) at San Diego (Correia 10-10), 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (D.McCutchen 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Garland 9-11), 9:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2
 Colorado (Hammel 8-7) at San Francisco (Linceseum 13-5), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	92	52	.639	—
Boston	84	58	.592	7
Tampa Bay	72	67	.519	19
Toronto	65	78	.455	26½
Baltimore	58	84	.408	33
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	76	66	.535	—
Minnesota	71	72	.497	5
Chicago	71	73	.493	6
Cleveland	61	81	.433	19½
Kansas City	57	86	.399	19½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	86	56	.606	—
Texas	80	62	.563	6
Seattle	74	70	.514	13
Oakland	64	78	.451	22

Sunday's Games
 Boston 3, Tampa Bay 1, 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees 13, Baltimore 3
 Kansas City 7, Cleveland 0
 Detroit 7, Toronto 2
 Texas 7, Seattle 2, 1st game
 Minnesota 8, Oakland 0
 L.A. Angels 3, Chicago White Sox 2
 Boston 4, Tampa Bay 0, 2nd game
 Seattle 5, Texas 0

Today's Games
 L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 15-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 8-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Price 7-7) at Baltimore (Da.Hernandez 4-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Purcey 0-2) at Detroit (Verlander 16-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Tomko 4-3) at Texas (Feldman 16-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Sowers 6-9) at Minnesota (Pavano 12-11), 7:10 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000
New England	0	0	0	.000
Miami	0	1	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000
West	W	L	T	Pct
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Oakland	0	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
Carolina	0	1	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	0	.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000
West	W	L	T	Pct
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000
Arizona	0	1	0	.000
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000

Denver 12, Cincinnati 7
 Baltimore 38, Kansas City 24
 Dallas 34, Tampa Bay 21
 Minnesota 34, Cleveland 20
 Philadelphia 38, Carolina 10
 Indianapolis 14, Jacksonville 12
 Seattle 28, St. Louis 0
 N.Y. Giants 23, Washington 17
 San Francisco 20, Arizona 16
 Green Bay 21, Chicago 15

Today's Games
 Buffalo at New England, 6 p.m.
 San Diego at Oakland, 9:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20
 Houston at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Carolina at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 St. Louis at Washington, 12 p.m.
 New England at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Arizona at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 21
 Indianapolis at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

	Conference	W	L	All Games
Indiana	0	0	2	0
Iowa	0	0	2	0
Michigan	0	0	2	0
Minnesota	0	0	2	0
Northwestern	0	0	2	0
Penn St.	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Michigan St.	0	0	1	1
Ohio St.	0	0	1	1
Purdue	0	0	1	1

Saturday's Games
 Iowa 35, Iowa St. 3
 Penn St. 28, Syracuse 7
 Indiana 23, W. Michigan 19
 Northwestern 27, E. Michigan 24
 Wisconsin 34, Fresno St. 31, 2OT
 Cent. Michigan 29, Michigan St. 27
 Michigan 38, Notre Dame 34
 Minnesota 20, Air Force 13
 Illinois 45, Illinois St. 17
 Southern Cal 18, Ohio St. 15
 Oregon 38, Purdue 36

Sunday, Sept. 19
 Arizona at Iowa, 2:35 p.m. ABC/ESPN2
 Wolford at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
 Temple at Penn St., 11 a.m.
 Ohio St. vs. Toledo at Cleveland Browns Stadium, 11 a.m.
 N. Illinois at Purdue, 11 a.m.
 E. Michigan at Michigan, 11 a.m.
 California at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Indiana at Akron, 2:30 p.m.
 Michigan St. at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
 Northwestern at Syracuse, 6 p.m.

THE AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (56)	2-0	1,491	1
2. Texas (1)	2-0	1,404	2
3. USC (1)	2-0	1,396	3
4. Alabama (2)	2-0	1,328	4
5. Mississippi	1-0	1,145	6
6. Penn St.	2-0	1,149	14
7. BYU	2-0	1,122	9
8. California	2-0	1,058	10
9. LSU	2-0	951	11
10. Boise St.	2-0	945	12
11. Ohio St.	1-1	840	8
12. Oklahoma	1-1	835	13
13. Virginia Tech	1-0	749	14
14. Georgia Tech	2-0	683	15
15. TCU	1-0	609	16
16. Oklahoma St.	1-1	445	5
17. Cincinnati	2-0	407	23
18. Utah	2-0	405	17
19. Nebraska	2-0	365	22
20. Miami	1-0	364	20
21. Houston	2-0	341	—
22. Kansas	2-0	271	24
23. Georgia	1-1	260	21
24. North Carolina 2-0	250	19	
25. Michigan	2-0	169	—

Others receiving votes: Missouri 93, Pittsburgh 87, Oregon St. 64, Texas Tech 54, UCLA 44, Notre Dame 40, West Virginia 30, Auburn 26, Iowa 23, Boston College 19, Baylor 15, Clemson 10, Oregon 5, Arizona 4, Arkansas 3, Colorado St. 2, Florida St. 1, Minnesota 1, South Florida 1.

US OPEN AT A GLANCE
MEN'S RESULTS: Semifinals: No. 1 Roger Federer and No. 6 Juan Martin del Potro advanced to the finals. Federer reached his 21st Grand Slam final by defeating No. 4 Novak Djokovic 7-6 (3), 7-5, 7-5. Del Potro will be playing his first Grand Slam final after routing No. 3 Rafael Nadal 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
WOMEN'S RESULTS: Championships: Unseeded Kim Clijsters won her second U.S. Open women's singles title, beating No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki 7-5, 6-3.
ON COURT TODAY: Men's Championship: No. 1 Roger Federer vs. No. 6 Juan Martin del Potro.
TODAY ON TV: CBS, 3-6 p.m. (men's singles final); ESPN2, Noon-2 p.m. (women's doubles final)

Packers upend Bears

Aaron Rodgers brings Pack back for win over Bears.

By CHRIS JENKINS
 Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers brought the Packers back late in the fourth quarter, heaving a 50-yard touchdown pass to Greg Jennings with 1:11 remaining to give Green Bay a 21-15 victory over the Chicago Bears in the opener Sunday night.

Facing third-and-1 at the 50-yard line, Rodgers faked play action and heaved a rainbow of a throw deep to Jennings, who ran in for the go-ahead score. Rodgers found Jennings again for a 2-point conversion.

Rodgers finished 17-of-28 for 184 yards for the Packers, and his big throw ruined the debut of Bears quarterback Jay Cutler, who had a career-worst four interceptions.

The Bears lost a big game to their division rivals and lost several key players to injury. Brian Urlacher left with a wrist injury in the third quarter after fellow linebacker Pisa Tinoisamo left in the first half with an injured knee.

Backup cornerback Trumaine McBride also injured a knee, and tight end Desmond Clark left with a back injury.

After throwing three interceptions in the first half, Cutler settled down to lead Chicago to a touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter, giving the Bears a 12-10 lead.

But Chicago's head-scratching fake punt attempt early in the fourth quarter gave the ball back to Packers deep in Bears territory, and Mason Crosby hit a 39-yard field goal to give Green Bay a 13-12 lead with 10:10 left.

Cutler answered with a drive for a 21-yard field goal by Robbie Gould to give Chicago a 15-13 lead. Rodgers got the ball back at the Green Bay 28 with 2:28 left and quickly drove

the Packers to midfield, where he made the decisive throw to Jennings.

Rodgers generally had a successful first season as a starter last year, but was criticized by some fans for not coming through in some key late-game situations — although the Packers often were put in bad positions by an inept defense.

That wasn't a problem Sunday night as Green Bay got steady pass rush pressure out of its revamped 3-4 alignment under new defensive coordinator Dom Capers, forcing Cutler to scramble out of trouble all night. Cutler made plenty of trouble for himself from there, making poor decisions under pressure.

For all the pregame discussion about Cutler's arrival in Chicago after an off-season trade from Denver, and the potential potency of Green Bay's offense in Rodgers' second year as a starter, few would have guessed the score with less than six minutes left in the first half: Packers 3, Bears 2.

After Mason Crosby hit a 52-yard field goal earlier in the second quarter, Bears' safety Danieal Manning came through the Packers' line untouched to throw Rodgers down in the end zone for a safety.

But the Packers finally found the end zone just before halftime — thanks in large part to Cutler's third interception of the half.

Scrambling to avoid pressure, Cutler unleashed a lazy pass over the middle with no apparent Bears receiver in the area. Packers nickel cornerback Tramon Williams — who whiffed on a pair of potential interceptions earlier in the half — returned the ball 67 yards to give the Packers first-and-goal on the 1. Ryan Grant found the end zone on the next play, and Green Bay took a 10-2 lead.

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Golfers have helpful net

Veteran members of the Iowa women's golf team are always willing to aid freshman teammates who may be a little lost.

By J.T. BUGOS
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Will my roommate and I get along? Will I be able to handle a college course workload?

Will I gain 20 pounds because I can't help but put tasty treats on top of my Hill-crest ice cream every day?

With the first three weeks of another new school year come and gone, all of the typical freshman questions should be well answered by now.

However, for the freshmen on the Iowa women's golf team, senior Alison Cavanaugh and sophomore Chelsea Harris provided some tips for teammates who may still be struggling to survive freshman year.

In school, Cavanaugh said, staying organized, getting ahead, and doing work on the long bus rides can make the transition much easier.

Her advice on doing work on the bus comes from experience. Last year, she said, the team mostly messed around and played endless rounds of Catch Phrase while on the road.

Homework can be done, though. She said there were

plenty of times she finished papers and studied for tests while traveling, and it's important to utilize free time because, usually, there is very little.

"I probably get an hour a day for homework," Cavanaugh said. "Practice is all morning, then classes at night. So you really have to be efficient with your time. You can't be messing around on Facebook."

On the golf course, a positive attitude does wonders. Cavanaugh said golf is really just a silly game, and on any given day, bad bounces and missed shots will happen.

"We compete for like 12 hours," she said. "So if you get down on yourself, that's a long day. But if you stay positive and brush it off, you'll have more fun and play better."

Acknowledging that sometimes things are just out of a golfer's control is the first step to staying calm, she said, and when a situation gets out of hand, remembering what got you to collegiate golf is useful.

"Your game is going to hit the fan at one point or another. It just does," Cavanaugh said. "You have to think back to what



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Head coach Kelly Crawford works with golfer Chelsea Harris during practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 13, 2008. "Watch for her in our record books," the coach said.

you did well in high school and get back to the basics a little bit."

Harris agreed that at some point, anyone's game will blow up. Her favorite saying when times get tough: "Don't complain, not even to yourself." It's best to acknowledge something that's bothering you, she said, and immediately forget about it.

Another piece of advice Harris offered is to use every opportunity available.

Loving the runners

COMMENTARY
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Ha. No way. But seeing him and redshirt freshman Adam Robinson find holes in the Cyclone "D" to average around six to seven yards a carry, eased my concerns regarding Iowa's offense.

Yes, Shonn Greene is no longer gracing Kinnick Stadium — or the Big Ten for that matter — with his adept ability. I know. We all know.

But with the loss of sophomore Jewel Hampton — Greene's expected replacement — to preseason injury before watching Paki O'Meara's haphazard 16-yard performance against Northern Iowa, I remained aching for some offensive flavor.

Aching, I tell you. And it was time. It was time, Kirk Ferentz. Iowa fans thank you for relinquishing your reservation of playing freshmen — or as I refer to them: The young cats (it's "Flashback Monday," remember?).

Wegher rushed for 101 yards, and Robinson's starting debut netted 69 yards in the Hawkeyes' decisive 35-3 stomping of Iowa State in the annual Cy-Hawk game.

While Wegher's 101-yard outing wasn't quite Greene's 217-yard best against Wisconsin last season, it was the Dakota Dunes, S.D., native's first game. For the Iowa fans still moping over Greene, take your floppy "Blossom" hat off and listen to the sweet, sweet music of Iowa's new talent whisking pass defenders because it's happening.

With Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi's extremely shaky first half, throwing two interceptions and consistently overthrowing deep passes to wide outs Trey Stross and Marvin McNutt, Wegher became the Hawkeyes' playmaker.

When the Hawkeyes pulled ahead of Iowa State, 14-3, in the second quarter, Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe had the ball go into the hands of whoever was making things happen on

the field. Enter Wegher.

The 5-11 Wegher's vertical prowess appeared to be his stronghold when he made a one-handed leaping catch for a 12-yard gain. Solid.

I haven't seen a one-handed catch that left me with an inaudible gasp since Georgia Tech's Calvin Johnson delivered his outstanding grab in the Yellow Jackets game-winning drive against North Carolina State in 2004.

One-handed grabs are "in" right now.

Both Robinson and Wegher's impressive performances on Sept. 12 solidifies their placement as the No. 1 and No. 2 running backs on Iowa's depth chart. As long as the experienced Iowa offensive line keeps blocking, the young backs are heading in the right direction — the end zone.

Safties shine

FOOTBALL
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wideout Darius Reynolds' team-leading seven receptions which amounted to only 19 yards.

But it isn't just creating turnovers that exemplify what both safeties have meant to the Iowa defense already through two games. Sash currently leads the Hawkeyes with 20 tackles, but right behind him is Greenwood, who has 18.

"We've got two guys now that are experienced back there, so you're sure hoping that you get something besides just average play back there," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

The experience both Sash and Greenwood



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa State freshman Drew Hatfield and Ames resident Eric Iles play NCAA 10 while tailgating before Iowa's game against Iowa State on Sept. 12 in Ames. Although Hatfield and Iles both reside in Ames, the two are Iowa fans.

bring to the defense and the ability both possess when it comes to making plays at critical junctures has definitely been taken notice by their Hawkeye teammates.

"It's huge to know that whenever we do our job, the guys behind us are going to follow it up, and we're going to get the ball," senior linebacker A.J. Edds said.

Field hockey seeks rebound

FIELD HOCKEY
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ally resulting in Pergine's second goal of the season at the 68:27 mark, tying the score at 2.

Iowa was able to draw a foul as the second half neared its conclusion, leading to the seventh and final Hawkeye penalty corner of the night.

Iowa was unable to convert on the opportunity with no time remaining on the clock, though. And with the score still knotted

the sideline to prepare for the extra frame.

Overtime turned out to be shorter than the five minute break preceding it.

It took Stanford's Jaimee Erickson only 20 seconds to tally her fourth goal of the season, clinching a 3-2 overtime victory and allowing the Cardinal to remain undefeated.

"That's a great feeling obviously to be able to tie it up in the last minutes of the game and go into overtime," Iowa freshman Sarah Drake said. "We just needed to pull it out.

It was a good fight, but I know it's disappointing for everyone because we almost had it, and it just slipped away."

Iowa will try again for its first home victory of the season when it returns to Grant Field to take on Saint Louis (1-4) on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"It's tough," Beamesderfer said. "We're going to have to bounce back and take things one day at a time — get some extra work on our skills done and just take it from there."



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Emily Klinefelter and Ashleigh "Cool Breeze" Curry box at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sept. 11. The fight lasted the full four rounds, and Klinefelter won on a judges' decision.

Klinefelters still unbeaten

KLINFELTER
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Emily Klinefelter, however, had a much tougher time against an experienced opponent in Ashleigh "Cool Breeze" Curry.

The fight was rough from the opening bell, with both opponents aggressively coming out of their corners. While Emily Klinefelter was trying to get in close for body blows, Curry backed off and tried to use her 5-inch height advantage for punches to her opponent's head.

One big hit from Curry or a combination from Emily Klinefelter could have resulted in a knockout.

But the two went the distance. And after four rounds that included a large amount of referee stoppages for grappling and other illegal moves, the two fighters went back to their corners awaiting the decision.

Unanimously, the judges awarded the fight to Emily Klinefelter, putting her record at 6-0 as a professional. Although she is used to the knockout, the 5-3 pugilist said she was fine going for a longer fight.

"It's better for me and more motivating when I have to earn a decision," said Emily Klinefelter, an Iowa graduate. "For my career, long-term, it's probably better to have more tough fights like that."

The night's undercard contests also excited the



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Emily Klinefelter talks with her corner assistants before her fight with Ashleigh "Cool Breeze" Curry at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sept. 11.

crowd. Five fights came before the Klinefelters, many showcasing local boxers — many of whom were in their first professional bouts.

The duel of the night was certainly Jeff "The Beast" Farmer, an Iowa City native, coming back from a three-year absence to win a six-round split decision against Armand Horn, who previously held a 13-2 record.

Also, Lance "Layem Down" Williams made his debut and knocked out Cody Larson in under a minute with just two heavy shots to Larson's face.

The crowd ate up the fights, as all but one featured Iowa natives in at least one corner.

But while spectators enjoyed the night prior to the two main events, many of the undercard fighters expressed admiration for the Klinefelters.

ON THE WEB

Check out dailyiowan.com for an exclusive photo slide show of Emily and Katy Klinefelter's bouts at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

"They are two of the hardest working girls I've ever met," said Andy Branson, 24, who fought in a Muay Thai exhibition and has trained with the Klinefelters at the Fit2Live gym in Iowa City. "They're not just tough. They get it from the strategy standpoint."

The women's longtime trainer and promoter, Adam Pollack, offered the same insight.

"[They train] five to six days a week — every week, every month, every year," he said. "They're constantly working, constantly in shape, constantly improving, and if you want to be the best at something that's what you

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Iowa 35
Iowa State 3

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SLIDE SHOW



To see a photo slide show of Iowa shutting down rival Iowa State this past weekend, go to dailyiowan.com.

BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Iowa State

FIRST DOWNS

24
15

RUSHING YARDS

191
190

PASSING YARDS

235
113

COMP-ATT-INT

20-37-2
13-31-5

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

1-20/ 1-2
5-99/ 2-3

AVERAGE PUNTS

39.0
32.4

LOST FUMBLES

0
1

PENALTY YARDS

45
79

TIME OF POSSESSION

33:32
26:28

BOX SCORE

IOWA 35, IOWA STATE 3

Iowa	7	7	14	7	35
Iowa State	3	0	0	0	3

First Quarter
Iowa State - FG Mahoney 46, 2:33
Iowa - Morse 1 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 1:43
Second Quarter
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 18 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 2:56
Third Quarter
Iowa - Reischer 7 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 9:25
Iowa - Wegher 1 run (Murray kick), 4:27
Fourth Quarter
Iowa - Davis 10 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 5:49
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INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: Iowa, Wegher 15-101, Robinson 12-69, Morse 2-10, O'Meara 1-9, Brinson 1-7, Vandenberg 1-0, Stanzi 3-minus 5. Iowa State, Robinson 19-100, Arnaud 9-56, Tiller 2-27, Schwartz 4-7.
PASSING: Iowa, Stanzi 18-34-2-197, Vandenberg 2-3-0-38. Iowa State, Arnaud 10-22-4-79, Tiller 3-9-1-34.
RECEIVING: Iowa, Stross 4-69, Johnson-Koulianos 3-39, Davis 2-21, Wegher 2-17, Morse 2-2, Nordmann 1-35, McNutt 1-23, Sandeman 1-8, Reischer 1-7, Chaney, Jr. 1-7, Moeaki 1-4, Herman 1-3. Iowa State, Reynolds 7-19, Hamilton 3-51, Williams 2-17, Cattlett 1-26.

PRIME PLAYS

- Immediately following a field goal by Iowa State kicker Grant Mahoney, the Cyclones attempted an onside kick late in the first quarter, only to see Iowa sophomore linebacker Bruce Davis come away with the ball and give the Hawkeyes good field position.
- The second of Sash's interceptions came late in the second quarter, and he returned the pick 31 yards to the Iowa State 24-yard line. On the Hawkeyes' ensuing drive, Iowa faced a third-and-four situation when quarterback Ricky Stanzi found wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos in the end zone for a touchdown to put the Hawkeyes ahead, 14-3, with 2:56 left in the first half. In the third quarter, Stanzi found wide receiver Trey Stross on a 39-yard completion that led to freshman running back Brandon Wegher scoring his first career rushing touchdown.

A beautiful day in Ames for Hawks



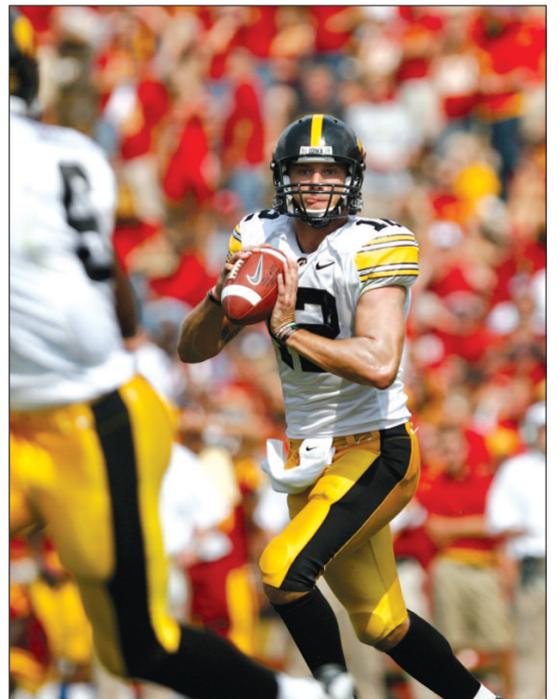
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Iowa freshman running back Brandon Wegher leaps over Iowa State players on the 1-yard line for his first career touchdown during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 12 at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Wegher ended the game with 15 carries for 101 yards.



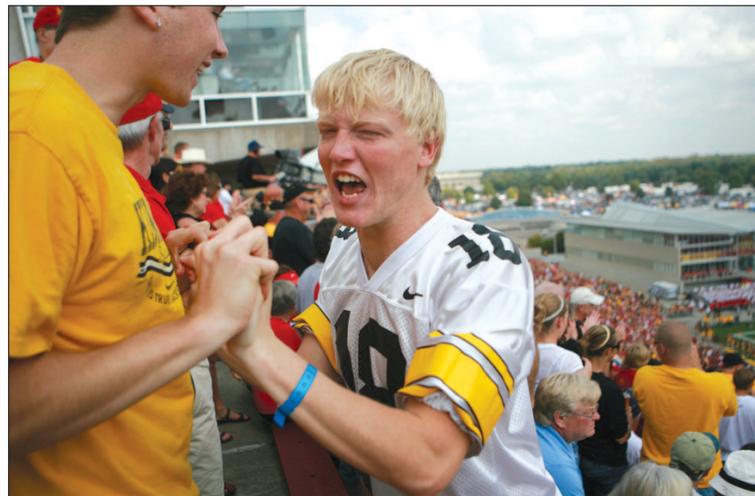
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Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds and Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer celebrate with Iowa cornerback Tyler Sash after one of Sash's three interceptions against Iowa State during the Hawkeyes' game against the Cyclones on Sept. 12 in Ames. Iowa won the contest, 35-3.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi tries to pass during Iowa's game against Iowa State on Sept. 12 at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa won the game, 35-3.



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Chris Sweers cheers on the Hawkeyes during Iowa's game against Iowa State on Sept. 12 in Ames. Sweers is a liberal-arts major.

'If it was the other way around, I am pretty sure they wouldn't feel an ounce of sorrow for us. You know, it is a rivalry game, and you come out every time wanting to put up 40 points on a rival.'

- Julian Vandervelde, Hawkeye offensive lineman on whether he felt bad for Iowa State

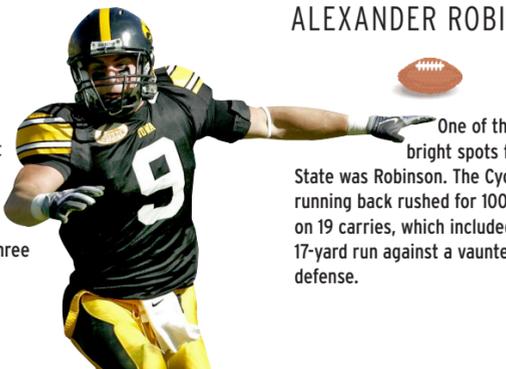


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Iowa freshman wide receiver Keenan Davis scores the final touchdown in the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Iowa State on Sept. 12 at Jack Trice Stadium. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 35-3.

IOWA GAME BALL TYLER SASH

The sophomore from Oskaloosa had the game of his life against the Cyclones. Sash led the Hawkeyes with 10 tackles (eight solo), forced a fumble, and tied a school record with three interceptions.



IOWA STATE GAME BALL ALEXANDER ROBINSON

One of the lone bright spots for Iowa State was Robinson. The Cyclone running back rushed for 100 yards on 19 carries, which included a 17-yard run against a vaunted Iowa defense.



QUOTED

Oh, man. That got everybody really excited. That was an excellent play and a tough, tough catch on his part.

- Adam Robinson, Hawkeye running back describing the one-handed catch made by Brandon Wegher in the second quarter

Intramurals

Shane's has edge in flag football

Shane's Edge defeats Tau Gamma, 20-7, with five interceptions.

By **TRAVIS VARNER**
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Shane's Edge dominated Tau Gamma defensively in a 20-7 residence-hall league victory at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields on Sunday.

With five interceptions on the night, Shane's Edge looked a lot like Iowa's secondary against Iowa State on Sept. 12. Every pass thrown by Tau Gamma seemed susceptible to being picked off, and the Shane's Edge players continually swarmed to the ball.

Freshman Jack Cumming helped lead Shane's Edge to victory with two interceptions and a handful of tipped balls.

"Individually, I was proud of myself ... two interceptions is a good night," Cumming said. "To be honest, though, it wasn't just me. I have to give credit to [my teammates]."

The poor throwing effort by Tau Gamma seemed to be the cause of poor play-calling decisions.

The team constantly ran deep crossing and fly routes, choosing to be overly aggressive instead of taking the conservative five-yard options.

Going for the end zone nearly every play proved

to be a fatal decision.

Cumming said his team figured out his opponents' aggressive play calling behavior early, and that was why Shane's Edge was able to capitalize.

He said that watching the eyes of the Tau Gamma players was key.

"I just stuck with their best receiver, and I just watched the ball because usually they were just chucking it up," Cumming said. "[We] really watched the quarterback and his eyes."

Tau Gamma freshman Matt Ploessl said he was pleased with the effort of his team, but he said a change in play calling must be made to ensure Tau Gamma is not on the wrong end of the turnover margin again.

"We were kind of unprepared," Ploessl said. "We need to run a few more short passing plays instead of always going deep."

Fatigue also played a role in the contest. Tau Gamma only had eight players, which forced the team to play both sides of the ball.

In contrast, Shane's Edge had enough players to comfortably rotate for fresh lineups when pos-

Sunday's early intramural flag football scores

- Men's Open League**
Fluffy Bunnies 49, Rhino Hunters 0
Titins 40, St. Louis Warner 0
EA Sports 20, Illmatic 0
Thunder Down Under 43, Dipset 19
The Lemon Party 32, The Stepdads 6
- Co-Rec League**
Gingers Etc. 45, Home Wreckers 15
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DM Domination 46, American BA 0
- Women's League**
Blackout 18, Schax 6
Show Stoppaz 84, Pink Ladies 0



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Tau Gamma intramural flag football team gets ready for a game against Shane's Edge on Sunday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields in Iowa City. Shane's Edge won, 20-7.

"I just stuck with their best receiver, and I just watched the ball because usually they were just chucking it up. [We] really watched the quarterback and his eyes."

— Jack Cumming, freshman

touchdown, which ultimately changed the game.

Although Tau Gamma was on the losing end of the contest, freshman Alec Fetter had an outstanding performance, catching every pass thrown remotely close to his vicinity.

Fetter said he was able

to create some offense because of the mismatches he created.

"It was a mismatch because the corner was, like, half my size," Fetter said. "We knew that I could go deep, and the safety just couldn't out-jump me. We had some

ON THE WEB

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good spacing."

Fetter said Tau Gamma will improve as the season moves forward. Better preparation, better decisions, and better play calling are a must for the squad.

"You really have to have a true grasp of the offense," Fetter said. "You need to know what to do when under pressure."

Show Stoppaz proves to be solid stoppers

By **MITCH SMITH**
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It took only four plays for the Show Stoppaz to show that they are definitely the team to beat in the women's intramural flag football league.

After an incomplete pass on the first play, quarterback Kendall Gifford ran 66 yards for a touchdown.

Gifford then returned two interceptions for touchdowns on back-to-back plays, giving the Show Stoppaz a quick 20-0 lead over the Pink Ladies on Sunday afternoon at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

With both teams missing several players, the game was played five-on-five, but having a short-handed team didn't slow down the Show Stoppaz — last year's women's league flag football champion.

Showing no mercy against the freshman Pink Ladies, the Show Stoppaz eventually won, 84-0 by mercy rule, which didn't come into effect until the two-minute warning during the fourth quarter.

"We didn't play great, but at least we looked good out there," Pink Ladies receiver Nicole Kruse joked.

The Show Stoppaz defense brought the blitz on nearly every play, limiting the Pink Ladies to only five first downs. Junior Kelsey Jenn unleashed her inner Michael Strahan, recording one sack and forcing the rotation of Pink Ladies quarterbacks to get rid of the ball quickly.

The constant pressure led to seven interceptions, three apiece by Gifford and junior Caitlyn Josten and one by fellow junior Katelyn McCunniff.

"This was a good team effort all around," said Gifford, who also threw for six touchdowns.

Despite the considerable defeat, there were some bright spots for the Pink Ladies in their first game. Kruse led the Pink Ladies' receiving corps with four catches and an interception on defense, and Deepa Sheth had two first-down runs, one that gave the Pink Ladies a red-zone scoring opportunity.

The Pink Ladies had two

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- Alec Fetter, Tau Gamma

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opportunities to score in the red-zone, but sloppy play, penalties, and interceptions kept them out of the end zone.

"We've never played before," said freshman Diane Latino, who was part of the Pink Ladies' QB rotation. "We're here to have some fun, and I think we improved as the game went on."

Josten led the Show Stoppaz receivers with four touchdown receptions, and McCunniff added two extra-point receptions.

For the Pink Ladies, there was nothing else to do except laugh this game off, move on, and prepare for week two of the four-week season.

"We'll be better when our matching T-shirts get here," Pink Ladies player Natalie Davis joked.

With only four teams in the women's league, the Pink Ladies will get another shot at the Show Stoppaz in the final week of the season on Oct. 4.

While the Show Stoppaz appear to be the early season favorite to defend their title, they aren't going to take any team for granted.

"There were a lot of good teams in the league last year," Gifford said. "We don't know anything about the other two teams. We're not going to overlook anyone."

In other women's league action on Sunday, Blackout defeated Schax, 18-6.

Week two of the women's league will begin on Sept. 20 with the Show Stoppaz taking on Schax, and the Pink Ladies facing off against Blackout.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Above: UI freshman Deepa Sheth of the Pink Ladies runs the ball as UI junior Kelsey Jenn of the Show Stoppaz attempts to catch her during intramural flag football on Sunday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Below: UI junior Katelyn McCunniff of Show Stoppaz jumps to catch the ball with help from teammate and UI junior Kelsey Jenn at an intramural flag football game against the Pink Ladies on Sunday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.





West High continues to improve

West Trojans show improvement early in season.

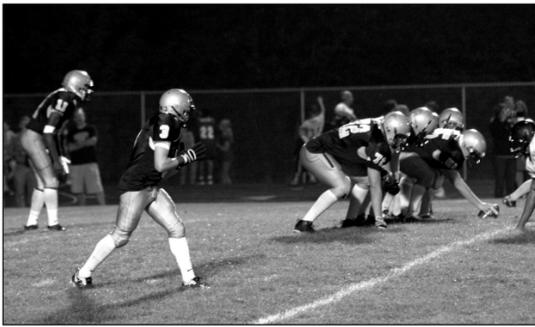
By DANIEL ROTHMAN
Special to *The Daily Iowan*

West High took a big step towards legitimacy on Sept. 11, taking favored Cedar Rapids Kennedy into overtime.

After playing yard-for-yard with the Cougars, who shut out West High, 31-0, last season, the Trojans made several mistakes, including a last-minute missed field goal, that allowed the Cougars to achieve a come-from-behind 23-17 victory.

"The game was a step in the right direction," said Alex Troester, West's kicker. "Although the end result wasn't anywhere near what we wanted, it built character."

With the score tied at 17-17 in the final minute, both teams blocked field goals to preserve the tie. West missed another opportunity in overtime when Troester's field-goal attempt curved wide, and Kennedy's Royce Bell ran



MICHAEL NEUSTROM

West High prepares to snap the ball during its game against Cedar Rapids Kennedy in Iowa City on Sept. 11. West High lost, 23-17, in overtime, bringing its record to 1-2.

the ball in for the game-winning touchdown on the following possession.

West was coming off its first win in nearly two years, a startling upset of Waterloo West last week, and the Trojans continued to show improvement, even in defeat.

"These kids put in a great off-season, and they've improved a lot," said head coach Brian Sauser.

The team's go-to guy on the ground agreed.

"I think we've proven that we're a good team. We've got our swagger back, and we're starting to play well," said Jamal

Thompson, who led the Trojans with 166 yards on 21 carries.

Through the first quarter, it looked as if West's victory Sept. 4 had been a fluke, as Kennedy jumped out to a 10-0 lead. The Trojans battled back, led by the running of Thompson and Charles Rogers, who combined for a pair of TD runs to put West up at 14-10.

A Troester field goal on the last play of the half made it a 17-10 game.

"Battling back to take that lead, it was a huge confidence boost," said Troester, who made 1-of-4 attempts. "But there are



SARAH DIRKS

A West High football player runs down the field during the Trojans' game against Cedar Rapids Kennedy on Sept. 11 in Iowa City. Kennedy won the game in overtime, 23-17.

two halves in football; we couldn't finish."

After West punted on the first possession of the half, Bell led the Cougars on an 85-yard drive that tied the game at 17. After that score, the play slowed down until the final minute, when West had a potential game-winning field goal blocked. Kennedy then drove down the field before lining up

for a 37-yard field goal with one second left. West knocked it down, sending the game into overtime.

"We've been in a lot of close games, we just need to focus on getting the job done when the pressure's on," said receiver Taylor Bontrager.

West's season will continue Thursday when it takes on undefeated City High in the annual

Battle for the Boot. West is a heavy underdog, according to everyone but the players.

"I think we can compete with anybody in the conference," said Bontrager. "We're on the way to showing people that West is back."

Daniel Rothman is a sophomore at West High and writes for the *West Side Story*.

Late 90-yard run lifts Little Hawks to win

By HARRISON BURKE
Special to *The Daily Iowan*

CEDAR RAPIDS — The City High Little Hawks have running back Ellis Jordan to thank for their 24-17 win over the Cedar Rapids Xavier Saints on Sept. 11.

Breaking the tie the teams held for the majority of the second half, Jordan ran more than 90 yards for a touchdown with only a couple minutes to go in the fourth quarter. The score sealed the victory for the Little Hawks.

"All I was thinking was, I had to follow my blockers and get to the end zone for my teammates," Jordan said after the contest.

Starting the game, quarterback A.J. Derby made a 45-yard pass to wide receiver John Chelf, catapulting the Little Hawks across the 50-yard line and deep into the Saints' territory.

But despite the encouraging start, the game

'All I was thinking was, I had to follow my blockers and get to the end zone for my teammates.'

— Ellis Jordan, Little Hawks running back

quickly turned into a slow, brutal grind up and down the field, and both teams narrowly staved off numerous potential touchdowns.

After the opening pass, City's offensive line slowed considerably, taking just under four minutes and some downs to travel 30 yards to reach scoring distance. They scored the first touchdown of the game at 8:19, making the score to 0-7.

The Saints shot back down the field, quickly gaining more than 60 yards toward the end zone. Though briefly stopped by the City High defensive line, they tied the game at 7.

But City High slowly gained ground up the field, stalling at the 50-yard line and turning the ball over to Xavier. The Saints

quickly went marching in, and at the 6-yard line, they kicked a successful field goal to lead the Little Hawks, 10-7.

By halftime, Little Hawk coach Dan Sabers said, his players were slipping.

"I told them we had to get the execution down," he said. "We were making too many mistakes."

The teams went back and forth across the 50-yard line when the second half resumed.

But Derby broke the chokehold in the third quarter with another pass to Chelf, a rush up the right side — breaking two tackles in the process — and then a bullet of a pass up the center to lineman Tucker Tholen for a touchdown. It took only around a minute, and City took the lead, 14-10.

City seemingly had a



HARRISON BURKE

City High quarterback A.J. Derby returns a kickoff for a 30-yard gain in the last seconds of the first half on Sept. 11 in Cedar Rapids against Xavier. City High won the contest, 24-17.

more comfortable lead by adding a field goal, but Xavier used an effective series of short passes to tie the game at 17.

With just a couple min-

utes of playing time left, Xavier kicked the ball off, and Jordan's put on his game-saving sprint.

"It wasn't our best playing," Derby said. "But we

tightened up in the second half, and we'll do better next [time].

Harrison Burke is a junior at City High and writes for the *Little Hawk*.

ROUNDUP

Regina romps

The Regina Regals shut down the Camanche Indians, 48-0, Sept. 11 in Camanche.

Regina's Jack Verducci started the scoring with a 4-yard run to paydirt. He also completed nine-of-13 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns.

Kevin Arnold added a touchdown with a 3-yard run in the first quarter. Zach Pechous led the Regals in scoring with a 13-yard pass from Verducci, a 50-yard kickoff return, and a punt returned 39 yards for a touchdown.

Regina extended its lead when Verducci connected with Paul Jensen on a 45-yard touchdown pass. Nate Streb then added a 13-yard touchdown run. Kicker Daniel Larew was 6-of-7 in point after attempts. Arnold and Matt Miller each had seven tackles. Arnold had two interceptions.

Regina now stands at 3-0.

The Regals will meet the North Cedar Knights on Friday in Regina's Homecoming game.

— by Samantha Osterhaus

City, West to vie for 'Boot'

For the 40th time, City and West will battle on Thursday for "The Boot" — a trophy held by the winning football team for the year after a victory.

For the past four years, the

Little Hawks have kept the Boot, holding off the Trojans both at home and at West. City's string of wins is the second best streak for both schools, the longest being the Little Hawks' seven-year stint from 1988 through 1994. City High won last year's game, 21-7.

The 2-1 Trojan varsity team has been practicing hard all season and will certainly put up a fight against the top-ranked 3-0 Little Hawks.

The Cedar Rapids Kennedy Cougars robbed the Trojans of their perfect season in overtime Sept. 11, 23-17.

The Little Hawks redeemed themselves against the Cedar Rapids Xavier Saints — who defeated City High last year in the first round of the playoffs — 24-17. Equally as important as the rivalry on the field between the players is the school spirit of the students cheering on their teams in the stands.

City High teacher John Burkle moved a test from Friday to the next week, knowing that so many of his students would be at the game rather than studying the night before.

The Battle for the Boot's kickoff is Thursday at City High at 7 p.m.

— by Andy Cress

Regina harriers shine

The Regina girls' cross-country team was victorious once again

Sept. 8. "I think it shows that our hard work is paying off, but as a team, we need to keep putting in effort," said senior Nicole Kleinmeyer.

Kleinmeyer placed second, and Julia Hunter finished seventh.

The Regina boys placed second as a team. Freshman Brennan Bogert finished seventh and David Crompton placed 14th.

The Regina volleyball team fell (29-31, 20-25, 25-17, 20-25) on Sept. 10 to Durant. Mallory Dixon had 41 assists. Jordyn Akers had 33 kills, and Kayla Balke had four blocks.

— by Amelia Fleming

West High runner victorious

West High's cross-country runner Frank Canady finished first at the Cedar Rapids Invitational, leading his team to a second place finish Sept. 10. Brett Guerra won at the Luther Invitational Sept. 12, helping her team to first place.

The girls' swimming topped both Cedar Rapids Washington, 111-74, and Cedar Rapids Prairie in a double-dual Sept. 8. Kathleen Bowman and Grace Murray each won four events on Sept. 10 to lead their team to a victory over Muscatine.

In boy's golf, West High beat out three other teams for the victory on Sept. 8. Sam Eichhorn and Chet Flaum placed first for West with 39 strokes each.

Girls' volleyball lost to Mount Vernon in the championship match of the West High Extravaganza Sept. 12. Alli O'Dean led the team with 39 kills.

— by Eleanor Marshall

Clear Creek Amana bounces Keokuk

Clear Creek Amana varsity football beat Keokuk on Sept. 11, 48-6, with unequal possession time. "The whole team just played well," said coach Rodney Wells. "We can only get better."

Cross-country coach Jane Astor said Clear Creek Amana's varsity runner Emilie Jacobson showed great improvement on Sept. 8 in the meet against Tipton, placing at 22nd.

Other runners notched a couple of personal bests at the Tipton meet: Mani Espinosa ran 20:09; and Cecilia Hinsley finished in 21:26.

Varsity cross-country ran another meet against Benton Community, and Jacobson placed seventh.

Brandi Schmidt took home a season best.

Volleyball played against Williamsburg on Sept. 8, losing both matches. Coach Brian Bronzynski said the team played aggressively at the net, noting, "We gave Williamsburg everything we wanted."

The team also played Mount Vernon on Sept. 10, losing

both matches.

At the South Hardin Tournament on Sept. 12, Clear Creek Amana varsity volleyball won two matches against Jefferson-Scranton and Gladbrook-Reinbeck, but lost

three matches.

During the consolation finals against Gladbrook, sophomore Laura Neuzil had 10 blocks and made eight kills in the third game.

— by Kayla Buffington

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Volleyball hits 3-match roadblock

The Iowa volleyball team suffers a three-match losing streak over the weekend at the Hawkeye Challenge.

By EVELYN LAU
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Hosting the Hawkeye Challenge, the Iowa volleyball team hardly showed any resemblance to a squad that had started the season undefeated.

After winning its first six matches — a feat last accomplished in 1988 — the Hawkeyes fell in all three of its matches in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

As tough of a blow as it was, though, head coach Sharon Dingman said she hopes her team won't stay hung up on the tournament's disappointing results. "I think we just need to understand it's young in the season," she said. "We're still 6-3, and we still have a winning record. We still are having more success than a lot of Iowa volleyball teams have [had in the past] — and that's the thing we need to remember."

The Hawkeyes opened the tournament on Sept. 11 against No. 11 Iowa State — the squad's first ranked opponent of the season. Despite playing

strongly throughout the match, Iowa fell to the Cyclones, 3-1 (25-18, 21-25, 25-19, 25-20).

The following afternoon, Iowa had its first losing streak of the season, falling to Northern Colorado, 3-1, in similar fashion (25-18, 12-25, 32-30, 25-19).

Looking to salvage a victory, the Hawkeyes squared off against another in-state rival in Drake to close out the tournament. Perhaps playing with some lost confidence, Iowa was swept in the tournament, 3-0.

Iowa senior outside hitter Megan Schipper led the Hawkeyes with 11 kills, and senior setter Christina Meister and junior setter Aimee Huffman added 12 digs apiece.

Drake started quickly with four early points in the first set before a kill by Iowa freshman Emma Kreiger Kittle allowed the Hawkeyes to get on the board. Despite knotting the game at 18, Iowa couldn't pull away for a victory, and the Bulldogs won the set, 25-21.

During the second set,

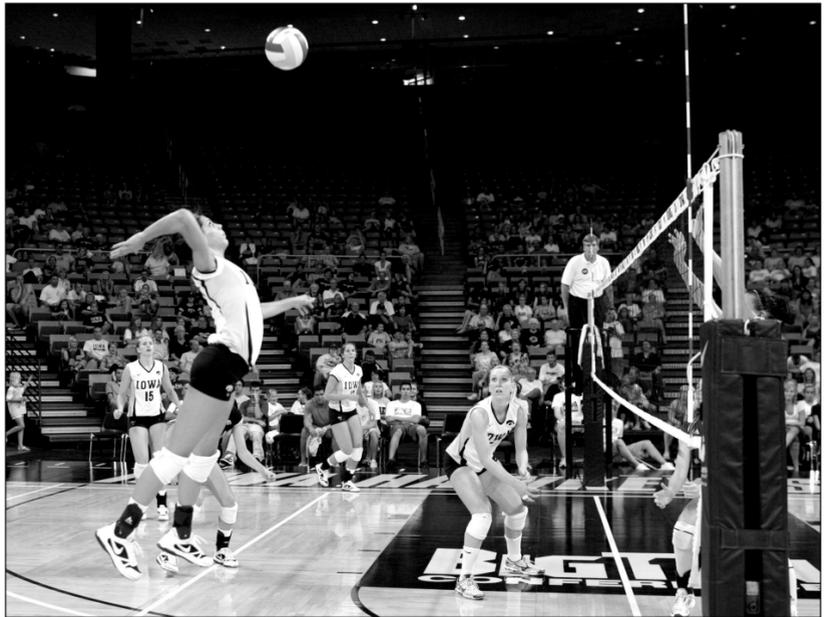
Drake again opened strong, building an 8-3 lead before the Hawkeyes had a four-point run to move closer, 8-7.

However, Iowa only managed to score 15 points as the Bulldogs once again took the set, 25-15.

Heading into the make-or-break third set, the teams went back and forth, trading points. Trailing, 19-16, and sensing a Bulldog run, Dingman called a time-out, which proved to be ineffective; Drake was able to finish out the set and win the match, 25-21.

With only one more tournament before the start of the Big Ten season — the West Point Challenge on Sept. 18-20 — Huffman said the Hawkeyes now have a better awareness of where they stand and what needs to be worked on.

"We hadn't really been faced with this type of competition yet," she said. "But we know now that when we're faced with hard situations, like we're going to be facing in the Big Ten, we need to pull



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Iowa volleyball player Aimee Huffman spikes the ball against Drake at the Hawkeye Challenge on Sept. 12 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa lost to the Bulldogs in three sets and were 0-3 in the tournament. Huffman was elected to the all-tournament team.

together. We just didn't come together as a team like we have been, and we didn't play together. There wasn't an all-out effort and confidence in each other like we've had in the past."

Huffman was the only member of the Iowa squad

named to the all-tournament team, registering 29 kills, 36 digs, and eight assists. It was the third time she had been honored this season after being named MVP at the Loyola Invitational and making the all-tourna-

ment team at the Green Bay Classic.

"It was fine," Huffman said about her accolade. "It's hard to be happy about it when we didn't do as well as we had planned as a team. But I mean, it was also an honor."

Once again, soccer starts slowly, then kicks in

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
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Keeping with its theme for the season, the Iowa soccer team started slowly in the first half but flipped the switch to attack mode in the second half to win a pair of home matches over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes (5-2) scored three goals in the second half to beat Loyola-Chicago, 4-1, on Sept. 11 before netting all four of the team's goals in the latter half of a 4-0 shutout against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday.

"We identified things at halftime, so we tried to go out there in the second half and really put it out there on the field," freshman midfielder Alyscha Mottershead said. "Definitely something we're going to work on for the next couple weeks is trying to come out like that in the first half."

Mottershead and junior forward Keli McLaughlin each scored two goals against Loyola-Chicago.

The Hawkeyes assaulted the Wisconsin-Milwaukee goal in the second frame of Sunday's Game. Iowa fired shot after shot, which eventually led to the Hawkeyes netting three of the team's four goals within three minutes of each other.

Sophomore forward Alyscha Cosnek dribbled

around the Panthers' goalkeeper for the first goal, and 15 seconds later, freshman midfielder Katherine Lewis scored her first career goal on a short header.

A minute and 45 seconds after that, Mottershead smashed the ball from the right wing into the back of the net. And Cosnek added the fourth goal on a header off of a pinpoint pass from freshman forward Dana Dalrymple.

Head coach Ron Rainey was impressed with the way the Hawkeyes attacked over the weekend, especially his forwards, who he said made "first-class finishes."

"We have a rotation up top with the rotation of Keli and Alyssa and Dana," Rainey said. "They're like a three-headed monster up there, and I think it's really wearing down opponents."

However, Mottershead said the tale of two halves theme was something the Hawkeyes can't afford to rely on every game.

"In a sense, it's a concern because you never know. If a team starts taking it to us in the first half before we do, then we are just making it a lot more difficult for us," she said. "So it's definitely something we're going to try to identify and fix."

In turn, Rainey was asked how concerned he

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was with the ongoing trend of starting slow.

"Not a ton, because I don't think we gave up a ton of attacking chances in the first half," he said. "We have to figure out that at the beginning of the game, we should be looking to keep possession of the ball as much as we do in the second half of the game."

Iowa's depth was something the team identified as an area of strength even before the season began. And the sophomore Cosnek said strong bench play is a big advantage for the Hawkeyes — especially in the second half of games.

"We have a lot of depth this year," she said. "We have a lot of confidence in everybody on the team. Everybody who goes in just plays with their hardest intensity. We hope to just keep winning and coming out with big wins where everybody is contributing."

The win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee also marked



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Iowa midfielder Alyscha Mottershead attempts to head the ball against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday at Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes won, shutting out the Panthers, 4-0.

the third shutout of the season for sophomore goalkeeper Emily Moran.

But while the two wins put Rainey and the

Hawkeyes in a good mood, they have yet to be satisfied.

"This weekend went perfect for us," Rainey said. "So now we said to

the team, 'Let's get greedy with each other and have our best week of practice this week and prepare for Iowa State.'

GOLF

Women's golf lags

The Iowa women's golf team struggled in its opening tournament this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Six Big Ten teams finished in the top seven at the Mary Fossum Invitational. Host Michigan State placed first with a score of 11 over, and Purdue finished three strokes behind.

No other squad threatened as Indiana and Northwestern finished third and fourth with scores of 28 over and 36 over, respectively.

Iowa finished 15th out of 17 teams with a score of 100 over.

The Hawkeyes finished their first round on Sept. 12 with a team score of 317. After shooting a 322 during the second round later in the day, Iowa went into Sunday's play in 15th place.

But the final round brought no relief. The Hawkeyes carded a score of 325 to keep them near the bottom of the field.

Junior Brianna Coopman led the Hawkeyes with a three-round score of 22 over. Junior Laura Cilek and freshman Kristi Cardwell both posted a 26 over, while senior Alison Cavanaugh finished at 28 over.

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