SISTER, SISTER
Katy and Emily Klinefelter will take on another pair of boxing sisters tonight.

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**UPTOWN BILL'S**

Matt Pfitzgraf (left) stands in front of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely posters in the Blue House on Thursday. The group is seeking support to repeal the ordinance.

**PAULA ratio may be history**

City Councilors will vote Aug. 31 on the fate of the PAULA ratio ordinance.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

Iowa City’s PAULA-per-police-visit-ratio will most likely die and its reign over local bars and beer patrons, city officials said.

The City Clerk’s Office staff filed a resolution to rescind the PAULA ratio from the city’s liquor-license renewal guidelines, and City Clerk Marion Karl. The resolution was filed Thursday as directed by the Iowa City Council.

The council will vote on the resolution on Aug. 31.

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**Uptown Bill’s gets new location and new name**

By MAX FREUND

Laughter and applause echoed from the art gallery as a theater group crowded around a white-topped table, eagerly discussing the next play. Two golden dogs meandered between the tables, while the walls of the new art gallery held a diverse mix of artists.

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For Bob Connoly, it was a turnaround back up again happy.

“Not a coffee shop. It is a community,” said Thomas Walz, the founder and director of the Extend a Dream Foundation.

“I believe in absolute diversity,” Walz said. “We are not promoting anything other than relationships. This devotion to openness is what has attracted people to Bill’s.

Iowa City businesses similar to Uptown Bill’s that employ people with disabilities —Community of girls —on the menu.

‘WiFi access and meeting rooms’

What Uptown Bill’s has to offer

- A full coffee bar
- Community art gallery
- A full coffee bar
- meeting rooms

Aug. 1, Bill’s moved to a new location on Dubuque St., and the building has the features officials were looking for.

The center, now called Uptown Bill’s Colonnades & Neighborhood Arts Center, is named for Bill Schott, a mentally disabled man who became the face of the University of Iowa School of Social Work after he was institutionalized.

The walls of the new art center are filled with abstract paintings.

Alcohol sits on the counter at Takanami on Oct. 15, 2010. See ANTI-21, 6A

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Officials say a juvenile curfew and increased neighborhood programs have produced results.

The City of Iowa City started to consider an open alcohol container in public. Due to injuries from alcohol-related car accidents, City officials decided to propose a measure to control drinking in public areas.

Iowa City Police Chief S. A. Grady-Dawson has noticed that the use of alcohol has decreased since the curfew was imposed. She says that the curfew has had a positive impact on the city, with a decrease in crime and a reduction in the number of people using open containers.

Peg Johnson, who is a resident of Iowa City, has been getting more involved in community activities. She says that the curfew and neighborhood programs have made a significant difference in her neighborhood.

The Iowa City City Council will recommend that Iowans use open containers in public. They believe that this will help to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents and injuries.

The first confirmed case of West Nile virus occurred in Woodbury County, the city's medical director, Patricia Quinn, confirmed. The virus is spread by mosquitoes and can be dangerous for people with weakened immune systems.

In conclusion, the curfew and neighborhood programs have had positive effects on Iowa City. The city has seen a decrease in crime and a reduction in the use of open containers. Residents have become more active in their communities and have noticed a difference since the curfew was imposed.
Fewer employers, fewer job seekers

As many as 400 students will likely get jobs from the fair.

Threatt, who works at the event, said, “They are really resourceful. They have found the fair very warm and they say it one of the largest employers on campus.”

It is one of the largest in Iowa, and it is one of the largest annually. The event provides employers with an opportunity to network and to connect with students and to hire them.

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Music to move by

Local salsa band blends tradition with experimentation today.

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by joanne bastista

As the swimmer tried to fight against the current in his leg, he could feel himself engaging in a losing battle. The frigid water surrounding him was so numbing that the man only served to squirm his efforts to remain afloat. The man only served to engage in a losing battle.

The reason five kids from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota to swim from Alcatraz to San Francisco Bay.

The rise of obesity is increasingly endangering Americans, and the people on the reservation are no exception. From the Boulders to Alcatraz, these young Lakota people have given the world a beautiful picture that displays the determination of the Ogala Lakota and their efforts to swim the San Francisco Bay. From the Boulders to Alcatraz, these young Lakota people have given the world a beautiful picture that displays the determination of the Ogala Lakota and their efforts to swim the San Francisco Bay.
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bar — will have to be handled and disposed of.

The move stems from the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage
Division’s ruling in July that determined the cur-
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“The city’s reliance on the [PAULA] ratio to deny
ordinance citations statistics presented in hearing in inconsistent with the rules of the division defining
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Beverage Division Administrator Stephen Larson in the decision.

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The Wisconsin native relishes the opportunity to keep belligerence full and give back to her community.

By JOANN BAUTISTA

Kelsey Cunniff doesn’t look like your typical building renovator. The slim, blond freshman with the constant smile looks much more cut out for something easier, something a little less labor-intensive.

But don’t be fooled — the sports broadcasting major certainly isn’t afraid of getting her hands dirty. Most certainly isn’t scared of getting her hands dirty. Most certainly isn’t scared of getting her hands dirty. Most certainly isn’t scared of getting her hands dirty.

And she proves it every day.

Frosh knows well the gift of giving

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New park sparks ideas

Neighborhood residents hope to see a gazebo, playground equipment, and a basketball court.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
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Iowa City residents gathered around tables Thursday evening to discuss the construction of the Frauenholtz-Miller Park during a neighborhood planning workshop on Thursday.

The land for the new park was donated by the Frauenholtz-Miller family, who formed the land for more than 75 years and would prefer to keep the park amenities to a minimum.

At present, the site is a field of bright-green grass, shade trees, and benches, and a set of swings will be considered and brought to the second workshop.

Marcia Bollinger, a neighborhood services coordinator, said residents felt attached to the planning of the new park.

“The city has routinely, over the last 10 to 15 years, included the residents in any of the park planning projects they have done,” Bollinger said. “This is a matter of the residents knowing what they want to see in the park.”

Residents discussed Thursday this park is different from a city park and should be used by the neighborhood — not the general public.

“I think it’ll be a wonderful addition to our division,” Wheeler said.

The next workshop is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 16. A neighborhood open house will be held Oct. 7, and the final plan will be presented to the neighborhood Oct. 10.

The new facility sees about 5,000 people per day, compared with 2,500 at the Field House.

By CATHRYN SLOANE
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The new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center has been coming into massive workout clothes since it opened three weeks ago.

The UI will hold a dedication ceremony in the building at 2 p.m. today to formally introduce the community to the facility.

“The Recreational Center’s attendance is equal to what the Field House attendance was,” Bollinger said, but the Field House attendance has dramatically to roughly 2,500. Fitness East’s daily attendance is sitting at around 57 people per day.

“I like that you can get a parking pass,” said UI junior Arlene Wheeler, a neighborhood resident, said she appreciates being included in the process.

“I hope it will have a fire pit, a large gazebo so people can picnic; and some good shade trees,” Wheeler said.

Neighborhood residents met with Michael Stone, a landscape architect firm in Coralville that will design the park.

“This is a beautiful park already, and we hope to make it even more usable,” he said.

Stoneen went over the design process with residents via a Powerpoint presentation. Ideas discussed in the workshop included a basketball court, benches, and a set of swings to increase, said Mike Moran, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

“I think it’s a huge step forward,” said UI junior Justin Buckerlin. “There’s not many people at the Field House anymore,” he noted.

Resident DuBay said. “I can see [the rec center] getting really busy,” said UI business and finance major John Kolitz. “I might have to go back to the Field House during the afternoon hours.”

“People play basketball at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. We’ll hold a dedication for the center today at 2 p.m. to formally introduce the community to the facility.”

Originaly, some members of 319 Fitness, located at 111 E. Washington St., flocked to the new facility, said Stan Stato, a manager. But it’s never seeing people return who say they prefer their original gym.

For what “I” understand, it’s really not easy,” said UI Col- lege of Engineering, said she appreciates the loca- tion as well. “She also enjoys the additional perks to the facility out- side of working out. “I like that you can get lunch or a snack,” she said, referring to the cafe that sits in the lobby of the building.
The ring at 6 p.m. today, this time in front of a home crowd at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

The Klinefelter sisters will compete against the scrappy Hill sisters tonight with the first of three matches in this weekend’s Hawkeye Challenge.

**Scoreboard**

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**Countdown to kickoff**

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As middle linebacker, Tarpinian can be a game-changer of defense making big plays or substitutions. Tarpinian has been an academic all-Big Ten selection the past two seasons.

Some new faces at linebacker

Jeremiahua Hunt leads Iowa’s linebacking corps after the departures of two NFL draft picks.

By J.T. BUDOS

Iowa’s Jeremiahu Hunt is very deep in the departure of the two fellow starting linebackers from last year — Pat Angerer and A.J. E barred — there are 223 tackles left on the field for him to pick up.

But he can’t wait to surpass his total from last year. "I hope to pass that total in the next eight months," Hunt said at the media day earlier this month. "I hope to pass that total in the next eight months." He also hopes to gain a starting position this season.

The senior is the most veteran returnee to the Hawkeye linebacker corps. Jer Teppan and Tyler Nielsen have combined for 68 career tackles, and Hunt has recorded 100 tackles over the past two seasons.

But Hunt isn’t worried about the alleged lack of experience that will fall short. "I think the team will do a great job," he said.

The loss of Clark, a two-time All-Big Ten selection, will be particularly tough to replace. Jer Teppan and Tyler Nielsen have combined for 68 career tackles, and Hunt has recorded 100 tackles over the past two seasons.

Iowa’s Jeremiahua Hunt celebrates with Iowa linebacker Jeff Tarpinian after a play in the first half during the 35-0 win over Nebraska on Sept. 12, 2009, at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Iowa won, 35-0.

**Seventh in a 10-part series**

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Instead of leading off the early spring schedule with cupcake opponents, head coach Ross Willis and assistant Travis Groshaus' squad is facing the top of the Big Ten right out of the gate.

The No. 19 Hawkeyes will team up with Missouri to host No. 11 Michigan State (6-0) and No. 10 Wake Forest (0-0) in the annual TenACQ Challenge in Pumphrey Tennis Center on Saturday. Matches will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, and at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

During this weekend of tennis, the Iowa women will face three opponents — senior w ater polo player Becky Dingman, who finished fourth in the 200-meter freestyle, and sophomores Keli Walters and Sarah Pergine, who will face each other in the 50-meter freestyle.

Walters agreed with Dingman, saying she feels it is important for freshmen to take this weekend in stride.

"We're not afraid to let them up and bring it to their upperclassmen level of play," she said. "One of the biggest challenges we have is learning to play our best when they are going up against the college's most troublesome opponent."

A pre-season All-American, Walters was named to the 2010 All-American first team last season. She was also named the team's most valuable player.

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