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Matt Pfaltzgraf (left) stands in front of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely posters in the Blue Moose on Thursday. The group is seeking support to repeal the 21-ordinance.

PAULA ratio may be history

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

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Iowa City's PAULA-per-police-visit ratio will most likely end its reign over local bars and their 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, said City Clerk Marian Karr. The resolution was filed Thursday as directed by the Iowa City City Council.

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

The ordinance states any establishment with an average PAULA ratio over 1 — meaning that a business receives more

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Alcohol sits on the counter at Takanami on Oct. 15, 2009.

SEE ANTI-21, 6A

Anti-21 event draws a crowd

Yes to Entertaining Students Safely will push for early on-campus voting.

By SAM CLEARY
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Opponents of the 21 ordinance were in mixed company Thursday, with both students and community members showing up to support the group's kick-off event.

Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, launched its campaign at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., on Thursday night.

While waiting for the Nadas to perform, campaign organizer Matt Pfaltzgraf scanned the crowd of more than 100 supporters.

Pfaltzgraf said he is excited to see the whole community invested in the cause.

"If you look around, there are people everywhere, from 18 to 85," he said.

Attendance numbers and the amount of money raised from the \$12 tickets wasn't available Thursday night, but the

Support for anti-21

- Attendance on Thursday: more than 100
- Facebook followers for event: More than 3,000
- Money raised at last fundraiser: \$5,100
- Contributing individuals: 500

Source: Matt Pfaltzgraf, Yes to Entertaining Students Safely campaign manager

organization's last major fundraiser, Employee Party Iowa City, raised more than \$5,000 in May.

Pfaltzgraf said his group is gaining more support as students return to campus.

"We had more than 500 individuals contribute on our last report," he said. "After the launch of our Facebook page, we have close to 8,000 supporters."

He said the group selected the downtown venue because it relies on a wide

variety of people and ages to survive.

"We don't go to the bars to drink, we go to hang out," said Audi Gahn, 20, a University of Iowa student who attended the fundraiser. "It's about the social environment, not the drinking."

Local residents showed up to voice their support for the cause, too.

"I'm not concerned with the vote as much as a question of right and wrong," said UI statistics lecturer Blake Whitten, who attended the event. "I'm concerned with the downtown economy. People can't come to the bars anymore, so people don't come downtown."

The campaign has been active on and off campus since early this year, and Pfaltzgraf said the organization is narrowing its aim while staying focused on its careful strategy.

Uptown Bill's gets new location and new name

Uptown Bill's coffee shop has changed location, but the feeling has remained.

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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 lounging patrons.

The new Uptown Bill's is not a coffee shop. It is a community.

Uptown Bill's opened nine years ago on Gilbert Street, but after liquor stores moved in nearby, property values went up and rent became too high for the Iowa City staple. On

Aug. 1, Bill's moved to a new location, 730 S. Dubuque St., and the building has the features officials were looking for.

The center, now called Uptown Bill's Coffeehouse & Neighborhood Arts Center, is named for Bill Sackter, a mentally disabled man who became the face of the University of Iowa School of Social Work after spending 45 years institutionalized.

The walls of the new art center attached to the coffee shop are still bare. Paintings remain wrapped in brown paper, stacked up along wooden baseboards.

Officials hope to have the art gallery up and running for a show in September, said Thomas Walz, the founder and director of the Extend a Dream Foundation.

The foundation aids nine Iowa City businesses similar to Uptown Bill's that employ people with disabilities.

The soon-to-be art gallery holds a diverse mix of chairs — from white plastic to large cushy blue ones — and hosts up to 11 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, as well as several other groups, Walz said.

"We believe in absolute

What Uptown Bill's has to offer

At a new location on Dubuque Street, the business now offers more features than before.

- A full coffee bar
- Eclectic bookstore
- Community art gallery
- Live music
- WiFi access and meeting room

diversity," Walz said. "We are not promoting anything other than relationships."

This devotion to openness is what has attracted people to Bill's.

For Bob Connolly, it was a safe haven.



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Andrea Athey, a "regular," watches a customer enter the new location of Uptown Bill's at 730 S. Dubuque St. on Wednesday.

"My life had unraveled after Sept. 11," he said with a thick New York accent. "I moved, and part of getting unraveled back up again hap-

pened at Uptown Bill's." While Connolly has been volunteering and working

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Henri Harper (right), the City High juvenile court liaison, discusses the benefits of a citywide curfew with Charles Taylor and Angie Blanchard Manning at the first meeting of a Southeast Side Coalition at the Broadway Street Neighborhood Center on Sept. 30, 2009. The group discussed the curfew as well as methods for grass-roots neighborhood monitoring.

Curfew working, many locals believe

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

By CATHRYN SLOANE
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As students returned to school, many Iowa City residents breathed a sigh of relief after a calm, reduced crime summer. City officials said they have noticed a positive outcome from the juvenile curfew established in March, as well as increased support from the entire community after a string of crime-heavy summers.

Police officials said violence has noticeably decreased since the curfew was passed. "We had at least two different riots, armed disturbances, a homicide — there were a number of things," said Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said, recalling the pre-curfew days.

Neighborhood resident Peg Johnson said she's noticed an improvement this summer.

"I've noticed a lot more police officers," she said.

Police have doled out 20 citations since March,

when police began enforcing the ordinance, according to police records.

The majority of the citations were in June and came from a variety of neighborhoods, including Wetherby, Grant Wood, and Longfellow.

But it's not just the ordinance, said Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton.

"The curfew was always just considered to be a tool and not to completely solve the problems," she said.

The curfew states that children ages 13 or younger cannot be in a public place between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. The same rule applies to kids ages 14 and 15 between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. and for kids ages 16 and 17 between midnight and 5 a.m.

Parents and neighborhoods in general have also been getting more involved to help prevent youth crime, Hargadine said.

He noted neighborhoods have become much more organized when it comes to setting up events to give

Iowa city curfew Regulations:

- Kids ages 13 and under cannot be out past 10 p.m.
- Kids ages 14 and 15 cannot be out past 11 p.m.
- Kids ages 16 and 17 cannot be out past midnight

Source: www.icgov.org

kids other things to do. "Watching and monitoring your own children is No. 1," he said. "We do have a lot more parental participation than we've had in the past."

Sue Freeman, the program director of Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, was a leader in getting community members in touch with each other so they could work together to plan constructive things for their kids to do.

Some of these things included summer camps, communitywide tutors, a music festival, and a teen-employment program, Freeman said, and the

youth in the community responded well.

"They are feeling good about going back to school, feeling engaged, feeling productive," she said.

Some members of the community, however, do not see an improvement in youth activity. Johnson County resident Margaret Heineman believes things have gotten worse.

"We've had some issues with some of our local neighbors," she said, referring to house break-ins she has heard of. "The police have been doing extra drive-arounds."

Freeman noted that headlines in local newspapers displayed a clear change, saying that she noticed this summer they highlighted such things as programs and lunches, whereas last summer, they highlighted things such as riots and shootings.

"To see those results, I feel proud and excited that we can do even more," she said.

BRIEFS

Council to discuss Sunday bus service

The Iowa City City Council will discuss Sunday transit service at a special formal meeting on Aug. 31.

The Transit Advisory Group, formed by drivers, mechanics, and maintenance personnel of the city service, submitted a letter that recommended the city improve the current service before expanding to Sunday routes.

According to the letter, filed on Aug. 13, the group believes Iowa City Transit has several routes that need attention.

The city started to consider an expansion to Sunday bus service last spring after the submission of a petition with more than 900 signatures collected over eight months. The petition first began with a Quaker Earth Care group that was concerned with the environment and car use. That focus shifted when people involved began to realize how much people relied on the bus.

City bus routes run late each weekday and with limited service on Saturday.

— by Nina Earnest

1st West Nile case confirmed

The first confirmed case of the West Nile virus in Iowa this year occurred in Woodbury County, the Iowa Department of Public Health says.

The 18-40 year old male was not hospitalized and is now fully recovered, according to a press release.

"If this year proves to be a typical year, we expect to see more cases of West Nile virus illness in Iowa," said department medical director Patricia Quinlisk in a press release.

The Public Health Department recommends that Iowans use adequate insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, or oil of lemon eucalyptus.

Wearing covering clothing whenever possible outdoors and

eliminating the potential of mosquito-breeding grounds on which standing water collects also reduces the risk.

Quinlisk warned in the press release that Iowans should get used to taking these precautions, because mosquitos do not die until the first frost.

— by Nina Earnest

Man charged with threatening ex

Iowa City police arrested a Waterloo man for allegedly threatening to kill his ex-girlfriend via cell phone over the course of several weeks.

Bradley Anhorn, 20, was charged with first-degree harassment.

According to police, Anhorn has sent 65 text messages and has made 54 calls since the middle of the month to his ex-girlfriend, many of which contained death threats.

Anhorn reportedly claimed one or more times that he was

going to kill himself after he burned down the woman's house.

First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a fine of up to \$6,250.

— by Sam Cleary

Man charged with selling drugs in motel

Coralville officers arrested a man for allegedly selling cocaine and marijuana out of his hotel room.

Keith Bernard Riley, 34, was charged Aug. 26 with a controlled substance violation.

According to police, Riley had more than 15 grams of crack cocaine, cash, and other items used to sell illegal drugs.

The controlled-substance violation is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$100,000.

— by Sam Cleary

BLOTTER

Jerome Block, 18, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with trespassing.

Lauren Burlington, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Thursday with being in a bar after hours.

Amanda Davidson, 20, 511 N. Governor St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication, unlawful use of an ID, and being in a bar after hours.

Hannah Davis, 19, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. G, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours. **Troy Ellerbroek**, 19, 210 S. Clinton St. Apt. 415, was charged

Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container in public. **Kaitlyn Feeney**, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2222, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

Donald Filkins, 44, Elliot, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI. **Benjamin Friedman**, 22, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 723, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Derek Hampton, 20, 320 E. Burlington St. Apt. 10, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

James Hampton, 19, 320 E.

Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with possession of an open alcohol container in public. **Catherine Monica**, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1521, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Michael Rhomberg, 18, 127 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Keith Riley, 34, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with four counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and allowing gatherings to use controlled substances.

Andy Small, 40, 25 N. Van Buren St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Stephanie Spencer, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1521, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Christopher Steinke, 20, 325 E. Market St. Apt. 1613, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alcohol container and PAULA.

Dominic Williams, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3807, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and trespassing.

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Fewer employers, fewer job seekers

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

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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Turnout at the annual University of Iowa Student Job Fair fell this year, with both fewer students and employers at Thursday's event.

This year, 23 employers — down from 30 — and 1,400 students participated. Roughly 1,500 showed up to the event last year.

Cynthia Seyfer, a program associate for Student Financial Aid, attributed part of the decrease in the number of employers to the recent economic decline. But the main cause is that many local employers have already hired applicants, she said.

As sophomore Drake Clark stood in line at the IMU booth during the fair, he noticed fewer employers at the event.

At last year's fair, Clark successfully landed a job with the UI dining halls. He hopes to secure another job in food service or retail. Once he reached the front of the long line for the IMU booth, UI senior Tiffany Threath, who works at Human Resources, gave him directions to apply.

Though Clark lives off campus and has applied to other jobs on his own, he has found the fair very resourceful.

"It's open to everyone, and it's very informative," he said.

The IMU alone provides 600 jobs each year, making it one of the largest employers on campus.

Officials said they don't know yet how the record-size incoming class will



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI sophomore Megan Koenen fills out a job application at the UI Job Fair in the IMU on Thursday.

Student job fair

Students and employers seek worthy candidates:

- 15 booths offering part-time and work-study opportunities
- 8 booths for work-study only
- An estimated 300-400 students will receive jobs from this year's fair

Source: Cynthia Seyfer, program associate for Student Financial Aid

affect job offers on and around campus, but think it is likely more students will seek employment.

And though there are 450 more freshmen on campus than last year, the UI isn't providing more work-study offers than in the past. Last year, stimulus funding allowed the university to spend \$1.6 million on work-study; this year, \$1.3 million is available.

During the fair Thursday, Christine Lemieux sat at a table, diligently filling out job applications. Though she has most of her

schooling paid for, she said, she still needs some extra cash. She hopes to find a job that will help her develop skills to get into the nursing program.

Seyfer reminded students that job interviews aren't just an opportunity for employers to find potential hires: they are a chance for students to see if the job fits their own criteria.

At the Habitat for Humanity booth, Mande Butler greeted students warmly. Their nonprofit jobs, Butler said, offer students a different experience than other companies. By the end of the day, all 75 of Butler's applications had been passed out.

Once the fair is over, Seyfer estimated that roughly 300 to 400 students will secure jobs. Some will have been hired on the spot, or receive a call back after filling out an application or from interviews.

"We're encouraging students to keep in mind that any job is important for the future," she said.

Politicos hope for student voting surge

Campus political groups say long-shot races are in play for November.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN
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A referendum to strip Iowa City of its 21-ordinance will likely drive students to the polls in November, campus political groups said. And they hope to harness some of that engagement for other items on this fall's ballot.

"We have to focus on informing people. With the number of people who are out-of-state, they might not know as much about our elections," University Democrats President Margaret Murphy said, noting that the 21-ordinance is at the bottom of the ballot.

University of Iowa College Republicans President Natalie Ginty said she is concerned the influx of students voting on the 21-ordinance might pull the vote toward Democrats.

"So we're telling them what we stand for, because I don't want people to purely vote party line," Ginty said.

In particular, student politicians are focusing on three races — one for the U.S. House, one for the U.S. Senate, and one for the governorship. Republicans and Democrats on campus said their respective underdogs are set to pull off upsets in November.

U.S. House

The race for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District is a repeat of 2008. Incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, again faces Republican challenger Mariannette Miller-

Political meetings

Meetings next week:

- College Republicans will meet with state Rep. Jeff Kaufmann at 9 p.m. Aug. 31 in 61 Schaeffer Hall.
- University Democrats meet at 9 p.m. Sept. 1 in 256 IMU.

Meeks, an ophthalmologist from Ottumwa. Polling outlets *Congressional Quarterly* and *Cook Political Report* say Loebsack's seat is safe. And Loebsack's campaign has raised almost twice as much money as Miller-Meeks'.

But UI College Republicans aren't deterred.

The Republican group is hoping to build on the name identification Miller-Meeks has from her run two years ago and invoke prominent issues.

"Tuition's going up, property tax is going up, and it's getting out of hand," Ginty said.

U.S. Senate

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is a 30-year incumbent who has usually earned re-election by double-digit margins. An early poll showed Democratic challenger Roxanne Conlin within 10 points of Grassley, but subsequent data show Grassley has a safer lead. Grassley's fundraising total dwarfs Conlin's, but almost half of Grassley's campaign cash comes from political-action committees, while the bulk of Conlin's money

comes from individuals — a sign the fundraising totals might not reflect levels of support.

Conlin visited campus this week, and supporters say students have been warm to the Democratic challenger.

"The reception has been great," said Allie Panther, who leads UI Students for Conlin. "It's not quite as exciting as Obama's election, so it's a little bit harder to get people engaged, but as soon as they see Roxanne and speak to her in person they're much more excited about her."

Governorship

Among these three races, the gubernatorial contest is likely the most competitive and offers the best opportunity for a challenger to take down an incumbent. Rasmussen Reports data from earlier this month showed first-term Gov. Chet Culver, a Democrat, trailing Republican challenger Terry Branstad by 16 points. But in the campaigns' latest fundraising reports, Culver led Branstad by more than \$1 million in cash on hand.

Nic Pottebaum, the head of UI Students for Branstad, said Branstad's key issues — halting tax increases and spurring job creation, for instance — appeal to young voters.

"People do vote on issues, and if they recognize someone that's another big driver," the UI sophomore said. "A lot of it is about name recognition."

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Editorial

New UISG administration
— represent us students

Sometimes, student government organizations are just students playing politics. Recently, the pervasive perception has been that UI Student Government is composed of students playing politics. Past administration have been ineffective and appeared irrelevant.

President John Rigby and Vice President Erica Hayes are at the helm this year, and their — and the rest of UISG's — singular mission should be giving students a voice in university policies and deliberations. They should never forget their *raison d'être*: to be students' chief advocate.

We acknowledge it's a rudimentary goal, a tad banal in its rhetorical ubiquity. But when UISG's grandiose platforms regularly fail, simplicity isn't a bad thing. We are cautiously optimistic about this year's administration, and we hope Rigby and Hayes can overcome the shortcomings of self-absorption and lack of commitment that have plagued past administrations.

A few of UISG's proposed initiatives:

- A "get out the vote" campaign this November. Rigby said in a sit-down interview with Editorial Board members that UISG will not take a stance on candidates; the goal is simply to encourage student involvement. The campaign may include canvassing and events such as a battle of the bands that would drum up enthusiasm and increase awareness of the elections. He said he's also unsure if the organization will take a position on the contentious 21-ordinance vote this fall.

- A letter-writing campaign to state legislators this fall. Coordinating this effort would be one of the principal ways Rigby envisions lobbying lawmakers on tuition issues. Both parents and students could pen letters outlining the financial effect of tuition hikes on their lives.

- Keeping the IMU open 24 hours. The perennial goal of extending library hours is difficult because of staffing issues, Rigby said. An IMU with expanded hours would avert similar problems and provide students a study spot. "I think we're doing [students] a disservice if we don't have something during midterms," he said.

We strongly support the administration's "get out the vote" initiative. Students often shirk their responsibilities as democratic citizens. Many times uninformed and apathetic, this voting bloc is frequently disregarded. So it's admirable the administration is pushing political engagement.

Still, we would like to see UISG take a clear stance on

the 21-ordinance this semester. Last year, President Mike Currie and Vice President J.D. Moran were reprehensibly silent on the issue. Rigby said he is personally against 21-only, noting concerns about underage drinking being driven underground. Love or hate the amount of attention the ordinance is getting, it is a hot topic on campus, and UISG needs to add its voice to that of the City Council and UI administrators.

We also support the proposed letter-writing campaign. While UISG doesn't wield enormous power in tuition deliberations, inundating lawmakers with letters could be a salutary campaign. Writing letters aside, UISG shouldn't forget its role as a lobbying organization. UI students are vastly underrepresented on tuition issues, and UISG is in a unique position to organize the students' efforts. We also back expanding IMU hours, although it remains to be seen whether

this popular goal will be realized.

In addition, UISG presidents should never insult or betray their student constituents by taking the side of the UI administration over the desires of the students, as Currie did when he supported a tuition surcharge in October 2009. When university policies are being discussed, we need someone who is always in our corner. The President's Office represents the UI administration, and the Board of Regents represent the state. Who can students rely on to advance our views? It should be our elected representatives in UISG.

When asked about UISG's role on campus, many students were reticent. But all of the students interviewed gave opinions sharing a common thread. UISG's goal should be "making students happy," UI junior Kathryn Ross said. For junior Erika Bjorklund, "its role is to make changes in areas the students care about."

"[UISG] should be designed to keep the administration grounded and work to make the focus on the students as much as possible," senior Kierra Baker said. We agree.

We look forward to what Rigby, Hayes, and the rest of UISG can accomplish in the coming school year. UISG is elected for the students and by the students, and it allocates money from students' fees. This year, UISG should move forward resolutely in its role as the elected voice of UI students.

Your turn. Are you optimistic about this year's UISG administration? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.



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UISG President John Rigby interviews an executive branch hopeful in the IMU on April 25. Rigby has set out several goals for this year, including a "get out the vote" campaign and making sure students are more in tune with what UISG is doing.

Our Wild West

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Last weekend, a curious sight appeared on the telephone poles surrounding the Pedestrian Mall: Plain black fliers, with simple white text: "[Censored by ACTA]." The URL at the bottom of the flier, ifmovement.org, directed me to the home of the "Internet Freedom Movement," an apparently decentralized network of people struggling to preserve Net neutrality.

The nebulous collective of "people from all countries, made up of all ethnicities and creeds" seeks to defend against government censorship of the Internet by organizing protests and anonymous actions. Its "about" page lists a number of vague talking points that sound fairly inarguable — the free spread of information, the evil of corrupt politicians furthering their own agendas, etc.

Net neutrality ensured that anyone with access to the Internet would not have that legal access impeded by their Internet Service Providers. At my purchased speed of the Internet, I was able to share data (including websites and files) to and receive data from any other Internet user, from Boston to Bangladesh.

I'm not sure the forum's registered 715 people qualifies the Internet Freedom Movement as a movement, but I'm sure the members' hearts are in the right place. My generation of Americans grew up with the Internet spread out before us, a true Wild West.

For many of us, the Internet was an outlet for all the things we couldn't talk to our parents about, and we found both commonality and companionship on websites about everything from tarantula collecting to homosexuality. The Internet made sure we weren't alone.

It served one other important purpose, too, for my peers and me: It was the great information equalizer. If we had access to an online computer and the ability to read, we could learn whatever we wanted. We used this to learn about Christian eschatology long before

college and upper-level religion classes, about how to get red wine out of white shirts so our mother wouldn't find out, and about who might just win the next Grammy.

And this aspect of it captured our imaginations: Instead of using the Internet to hook in with pop culture, solve minor adolescent emergencies, and nerd out, the Internet could also be used to destroy the gatekeepers of information. Gatekeepers such as the Chinese government, infamously censor-happy; the whole American school system's rigid tiers of knowledge; and, in more recent history, Scientology's habit of charging for "sacred truths."

Perhaps this is why the destruction of Net neutrality makes us so angry — it represents a challenge to our modern, cutting-edge ideals. I worry about corporations being able to control what I, with my rice-and-beans budget, can publish on the Internet; my friends worry about being forced to pay more to access their obscure sites about holistic flea treatments.

We're the ones who nod along when we read the website of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a group dedicated to preserving digital freedoms. We're the ones who get so mad about the Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement — not because we honestly feel entitled to make knockoffs of everything from Rihanna to YSL bags (although some of us do), but because we're skeptical about whether multinational treaty groups can enforce copyright more effectively without impinging on our sandbox.

Yes, the Internet built my generation. It taught us about the value of free speech, no matter how offensive. It taught us about the value of privacy and anonymity in a world where everything you do generates paper trails and archives. Perhaps most of all, it taught us suspicion of authorities. We're the Wikileaks generation, and we know how to find hidden knowledge.

So, Iowa City Internet Freedom Movement member, I salute you. We're two of a kind, a kind that includes most people younger than 30. With this constituency, we should do more than just post fliers. ■

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Guest opinion

Obama needs a political spark: Rodham Clinton

By DAVID IGNATIUS

In January, President Obama made a tellingly unpolitical comment to ABC's Diane Sawyer: "I'd rather be a really good one-term president than a mediocre two-term president."

Obama was talking to Sawyer about his pet project of health-care legislation, which already was politically dicey. He explained his approach to governing in the most idealistic terms: "You know, there's a tendency in Washington to think that our job description of

elected officials is to get re-elected. That's not our job description. Our job description is to solve problems and to help people."

I heard Obama make a similar disavowal of politics at a White House lunch for columnists last December, when he defended his politically risky (but generally correct) decisions to bail out Wall Street and the auto industry:

"If I were basing my decisions on polls," he said, "then the banking system might have collapsed, and we probably wouldn't have GM or Chrysler, and it's not clear that the economy would be

growing right now."

The larger point is that we truly have a leader who keeps doing the wise thing on policy (assuming you agree with him) but the dumb thing on politics.

Politicians often like to brag about how they aren't really political animals but public servants. It's almost a political cliché, to accompany a craven decision with the statement: "I'm not doing this to win votes, but because it's the right thing to do."

But Obama is different. He truly doesn't seem to rush politics, in the raw, mix-it-up sense. Most of all he isn't

needy for public attention in the way our most neurotic and gifted politicians have been — walking outpatients such as Richard Nixon or Lyndon Johnson or Bill Clinton. He doesn't like red hot; he likes cool and deliberative.

Obama's tidy button-down style is clear when you look at those who have prospered in his administration and those who haven't.

Let's examine first the people who got bounced. Adm. Dennis Blair's biggest crime as director of national intelligence, near as I can tell, was that he talked too much in briefings, inserting what the president thought

were personal opinions. Greg Craig's demise as White House counsel is still a puzzle, given his legal talent, but critics argued that the expansive Craig ran an untidy shop.

Now look at the people who have Obama's ear: Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner, Hillary Rodham Clinton. They're low-key, low-maintenance personalities who could fit in a moderate Republican administration as easily as this one.

Maybe Obama, the anti-political, really doesn't care if he gets re-elected, so long as

he's doing what he thinks is right. Somehow, I can't imagine this breakthrough president stepping aside to write law-review articles. But to stand a chance in 2012, he's going to need someone to light a fire under him, someone who can play politics fiercely — and also can bring in some new voters.

Surely it's obvious that I am describing Obama's second-term masterstroke: Vice President Rodham Clinton.

David Ignatius, a syndicated columnist and the former editor of the *International Herald Tribune*, offers his insights into international relations and the clash of cultures. A version of this column appeared in the Aug. 22 edition of the *Washington Post*.



Music to move by

Local salsa band blends tradition with experimentation today.

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In salsa music, it's all about the dance.

Dancers, professionally trained or not, move to the beat of the clave with deliberate steps and kicks as trumpets, guitars, and other instruments play an accompanying melody that, when done right, encourages spectators to get up and move. At the end of the piece there is no clapping, no cheers, just more music and more dancing. The movement is the applause.

"If people just sit there and aren't dancing, that means you're not very good," said Steve Grismore, guitar player for Latin jazz band Orquesta Alto Maíz.

Orquesta Alto Maíz will bring its original brand of music to Iowa City's Friday Night Concert Series at 6:30 p.m. today on the Pedestrian Mall. Admission is free.

The band's name means "Tall Corn Orchestra," a title fitting for a group based in Iowa, a place where the tall stalks are in abundance. The 11-member band is mostly composed of native Iowans, and though the music it plays may not be a Midwestern staple, band members have worked these past 24 years to bring that exotic Caribbean flavor that's characteristic of salsa music to Iowans.

"People from Cuba or Guatemala hear us and are like, 'I'm really surprised to hear a band like that in Iowa,'" Grismore said. "That's what we've focused on, getting inside those styles. It's something we've really tried to learn."

Many of the band members have had plenty of experience when it comes to studying and learning music, with more than half teaching at either university or high-school levels. Grismore believes that this gives them an advantage when it comes to their craft; they can all read the music and are well-versed in the style's rules and conventions.

But despite all this knowledge, learning to play and perform salsa music has presented its own set of difficulties. Because most of the band members grew up listening to and performing rock music, it's taken them



The 11-piece Latin jazz band Orquesta Alto Maíz brings its Caribbean flair to Iowa City tonight.

some time to get used to the particular challenges that accompany music.

"Even when we were studying it, we always have to think 'Is this right? Is this the right way of doing it?'" said Jim Dreier, one of the band's percussionists. "It takes a higher level of concentration — it doesn't come quite as natural."

But this has also allowed the band to mix in its unique sound to the normally strict conventions of

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salsa music. For instance, the four percussionists in Orquesta Alto Maíz will switch instruments for each song, whereas in a normal salsa band, each player will only play one instrument, Dreier said. The band will also throw in songs with more of a jazz flavor into its repertoire as well, in which the music is more open to interpretation and improvisation.

"People call us 'the Salsa Band,' and we sort of chuckle a bit. We're not really a salsa band. We play a lot of salsa music, but someone from Puerto Rico wouldn't call us a salsa band," Dreier said. "We can still play a good salsa tune, but the next tune after that might be a Latin jazz number or a merengue."

MOVIE REVIEW

Swimming to San Francisco

An inspiring film shows the determination of Native American youth and advocates for healthier lifestyles.

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As the swimmer tried to fight against the cramping in his leg, he could feel himself engaging in a losing battle. The frigid water surrounding the man only served to squash his efforts to remain afloat and continue his swim. In the end, the swimmer had to surrender to the painful contracted muscle, and he was reluctantly taken out of the water.

No, this isn't Michael Phelps going for a swim. It's one of five members of the Oglala Lakota tribe who traveled from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota to swim from Alcatraz to San Francisco.

From the Badlands to Alcatraz chronicles the journey of five youths who traveled west in order to take part in a weeklong program that encourages healthy eating and healthy lifestyles and culminates in the swim across the San Francisco Bay.

The film is inspiring to watch — mainly because the swimmers had only six days of training, and some had never swum before. Despite that, the swimmers remained unexpectedly calm as they took their first steps into the chilly San

Francisco Bay.

"There's a lesson in there that you don't have to be good at something to start doing it," said producer and director Nancy Iverson in a scene of the film. "In a way, it's more glorious to have that paradox of not being good at [swimming] and having accomplished something kind of extraordinary."

The reason five kids from the Pine Ridge find themselves neck deep in almost unbearably cold water is to advocate better health for the residents of the Pine Ridge Reservation — where there are 11 convenience stores but only one grocery store.

The rise of obesity is increasingly endangering Americans, and the people on the reservation are no exception. *From the Badlands to Alcatraz* does an exceptional job of highlighting the obvious health risks that many Americans face

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because of poor food choices and lack of physical activity.

The music in the film enhanced the Native American heritage of the young swimmers. The melodic sounds of a pipe and the strong beats of a drum gave the viewer a taste of the Native American culture. One character even sings a song in his native tongue that, he says, gave him strength to finish the swim.

Each of the characters in the film were portrayed like the real people they are, which made them more relatable. This made it possible for viewers to make a deep connection with the story line and develop a need to see the characters succeed in their endeavors. When some of them can't finish, the viewer is left with feelings of sadness but also feelings of pride at their attempts.

Iverson has given the world a beautiful picture that displays the determination of the Oglala Lakota and their drive to complete the swim in the San Francisco Bay. *From the Badlands to Alcatraz* challenges viewers of diverse backgrounds to seek a healthier lifestyle and encourages others to tackle their own struggles.

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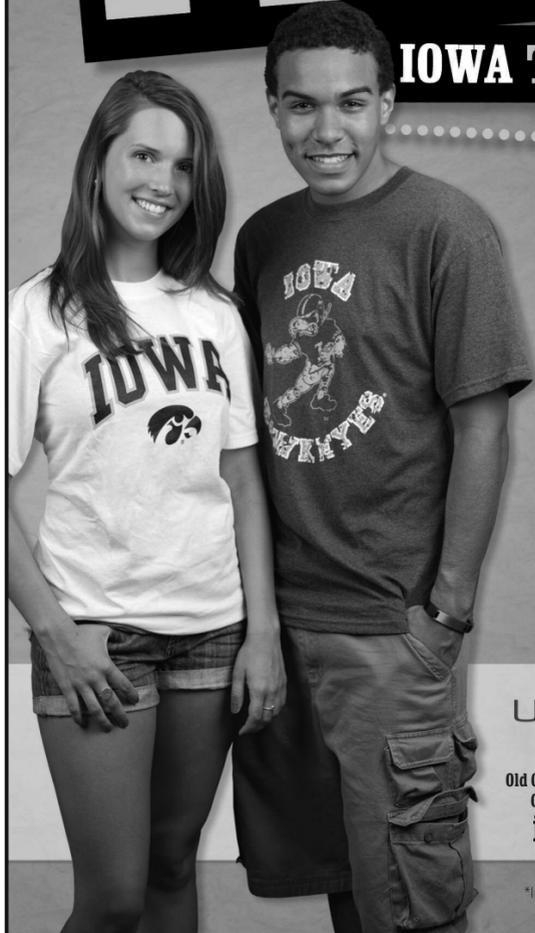
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Alcohol is shown along the bar counter at Takanami on Oct. 15, 2009. The Iowa City City Council will likely overturn its PAULA ratio, used for deny liquor-license renewals.

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underage drinking tickets than police visits per month — will have its license-renewal denied.

The move stems from the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division's ruling in July that determined the current regulation does not comply with state code.

"The city's reliance on [the PAULA ratio] to deny the renewal application based solely on the PAULA citation statistics presented at hearing is inconsistent with ... the rules of the division defining 'good moral character,'" wrote the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division Administrator Stephen Larson in the decision.

While the City Council has an opportunity to appeal the division's ruling, Councilor Connie Champion said it's very unlikely.

"When it's been thrown out by the courts, there's no

Iowa City's PAULA ratio ordinance history

Several Iowa City bars had their liquor license renewals denied because of their PAULA ratios:

- June 27, 2009 - 3rd Base and Et Cetera (since closed)
- Nov. 17, 2009 - The Summit
- June 1 - Sports Column
- June 15 - 808

reason to force an appeal," she said.

But with the 21-only ordinance in effect and going to public vote on Nov. 2, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the PAULA ratio might not be as significant anymore.

"The big gorilla in the room is the 21-only," he said. "That makes the PAULA ordinance somewhat moot."

While Champion said she is reluctant to see the ordinance go, she noted that with every bar in question appealing and the courts siding against the

city meant the ordinance had very little chance to succeed.

"I don't think it did anything," she said.

Tom Lench, the general manager of One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said it would be good to see the ordinance overturned and the councilors need a "more plausible" solution.

"Hopefully, [councilors] can come up with something we can work together on," he said.

If the PAULA ratio is overturned, Champion said, previous denials of bars' licenses will be reversed.

Since the new regulation went into effect in July 2009, the council has denied license renewals to five bars.

In July, after the 21 ordinance took effect, police handed out 65 PAULAs. They doled out four in July 2009, the month the PAULA ratio was implemented. By comparison, officers cited 31 PAULAs in July 2008.



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UI Professor Emeritus Thomas Walz, an assistant to the director of Uptown Bill's, sits in front of a bookcase at the shop's new location on Wednesday. The coffee shop and neighborhood art center recently moved from its old location on South Gilbert Street.

UPTOWN BILL'S

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'I really kind of closed down. [Bill's] helped me reintegrate into reacting with people. It is a safe place.'

— Bob Connoly, remembering the period of time he spent aiding recovery efforts after Sept. 11

at Bill's for four years, his experience has been nothing close to seeming like a job.

"I really kind of closed down," he said, remembering the period of time he spent aiding recovery efforts after 9/11. "[Bill's] helped me reintegrate into reacting with people. It is a safe place."

That neighborhood feel has made Uptown Bill's a destination for a variety of artistic endeavors.

Tom Gilson, the new director of Uptown Bill's, met with three members of the UI theater department about potentially staging a play in Uptown Bill's.

While they could stage performances at the old location, the new space offers more possibilities.

The play is about secrets, said Megan Gogerty, a UI adjunct assistant theater professor.

"Some of the secrets are mundane, some are bizarre, and some might be a little bit scary," she said, her eyes wide with excitement.

The walls of the shop are lined with books, meticulously cared for by Janet Connor, a UI graduate.

Her day-to-day duties give her "a sense of independence," she said. "You have the literary freedom

to express yourself."

Walz said he hopes to show off all Uptown Bill's has to offer at the ninth-annual Ralston Creek Festival on Labor Day weekend.

The festival will feature

live music and have books, home furnishing, antiques, and more for sale.

"It is not so much the physical place where you're at," Connoly said. "It is the people you have."

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"You have to save money for when people are really paying attention," he said Thursday evening. "As the voting day gets closer, then we'll start spending money on fliers, talking to students, radio advertising, that sort of thing."

More budget and spending decisions will be made in the next few weeks, he said.

"I think there's a bit of a question in terms of who's really grass-roots here," said Nick Westergaard, the manager of 21 Makes Sense, a pro-ordinance campaign. "There's a difference between holding a concert and charging \$12 at the door and actually getting donations."

The group will also push for early, independent, on-campus voting, perhaps as soon as three weeks prior to the projected Nov. 2 date, said the organization's founder, Raj Patel.

While the campaign pushes onwards, its opponents remain skeptical and determined.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Frosh knows well the gift of giving

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

By JOANN BAUTISTA

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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 scared of getting her hands dirty. Most recently, Cunniff showed off her renovation skills on a weeklong mission trip she took the summer before her senior year of high school. The University of Iowa freshman traveled to Puerto Rico to help paint, fix up, and refurbish a home for unwed mothers.

Her love for volunteering began long before then. Since the time she was in fourth grade, she has been lending a hand to food shelters in her hometown of Milwaukee.

"She was the only one of our kids who was like this," mother Nancy Cunniff said. "We never had to make Kelsey do it. She just gets so much satisfaction from helping others."

Coming from a private school, the aspiring Erin Andrews helped out with her school's pancake breakfasts, which raised money for various community organizations. But she wasn't alone in her endeavor to give back — her father gave her the charity bug.

The freshman and her father partnered at the pancake breakfasts by participating in various methods like setting up the event, taking on the role of cook, or serving food.

"My father has always been orientated with community," Kelsey Cunniff said, her voice raspy from

Kelsey Cunniff

- **Age:** 19
- **Ideal vacation spot:** Puerto Rico
- **Hidden talent:** Double-jointed
- **First celebrity crush:** Aaron Carter
- **Dream job:** Work for ESPN as a sportscaster

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the excitement of her first week at the university. "That brought me closer with it as well."

Being able to serve the neighborhood with her father has not only benefited the community but their relationship as well. As the only two members of her family involved in volunteering, this has added something special to their relationship.

Now at the UI, Cunniff has found another person to help her give back to the community. Katelyn Belter, a freshman from Illinois, hasn't known Cunniff for very long, but Belter can still see her new friend's giving spirit.

"I think it's really good that she wants to get involved in that," Belter said. "She's really outgoing and friendly. She's always fun to be with and likes to help people out."

Cunniff's personality has clearly helped her find her niche in Iowa City; even during the short walk from the elevator to her room, more than a few students stopped to say hello and greet her. Dormmate Abi Nowack has also noticed Cunniff's fun and extroverted personality.

"She's just always smiling," Nowack said.

Making sure the homeless have something to eat is a yearlong commitment for Cunniff. For the past four years, she has assisted with Thanksgiving drives, and she also participates in similar events during Easter and Christmas. The right to food and a delicious meal is something that she values dearly.

Cunniff's generous spirit doesn't end there. Besides giving her time to food shelters, she also volunteers at her local Salvation Army, where she helps out with a food service that is geared toward the homeless.

"It really never stops," she said. "I try to do as much as possible. It's hard to balance it out with a job sometimes, but I always try to make some time for it. I do my best at it."

Even though she has moved from Wisconsin to Iowa City, Cunniff has a strong desire to continue volunteering; beginning Aug. 29, she will team up with Walden Place Retirement Residence calling out bingo numbers for residents. Although she has mainly worked with food shelters, she is looking forward to expanding her giving attitude by spending time with the elderly.

"I really like older people," she said. "So I thought it'd be nice to spend some time with them and make their days a little happier."

Belter will volunteer alongside her at the retirement home.

"It's a good experience," Cunniff said. "It feels good to show other people love and help. It just makes you closer with everybody involved."

This is the final profile in a five-part series on UI freshmen.



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kelsey Cunniff, 19, a pre-journalism major from Milwaukee, sits on the floor of her Hillcrest room on Thursday. Cunniff will begin volunteering for Walden Place Retirement Residence on Aug. 29.

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A sign marks the future site of the new Frauenholtz-Miller Park, across the street from St. Patrick Church on Thursday. Neighborhood residents met Thursday to discuss the park's future.

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 farmed the land for more than 70 years and would prefer to keep the park amenities to a minimum.

At present, the site is a field of bright-green grass, home to a single wooden sign that reads "Future Site of Frauenholtz-Miller Park," across the street from the new St. Patrick's Church, 4330 St. Patrick Drive.

"I think the simpler they keep it, the better it will be," Miller said.

Residents discussed many ways to do this on Thursday, suggesting adding a gazebo, walking court, swing set, or fountain.

A budget of \$280,000 is set for the design and development of Frauenholtz-Miller Park, funding for the new park has been

Park amenities

Residents discussed the following potential additions:

- Gazebo
- Walking court
- Swing set
- Fountain

Source: Neighborhood residents

budgeted for fiscal 2012, which begins July 1, 2011. The construction of the new park will not cause Iowa City resident's taxes to increase, said Mike Moran, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

Arlene Wheeler, a neighborhood resident, said she appreciates being included in the process.

"I hope it will have a fairly large gazebo so people can picnic, and some good shade trees," Wheeler said.

Neighborhood residents met with Michael Stineman of Shoemaker-Haaland, an engineering and landscape architecture firm in Coralville that will help design the park.

"This is a beautiful park already, and we hope to make it even more usable,"

he said.

Stineman went over the design process with residents via a PowerPoint presentation. Ideas discussed in the workshop — such as a basketball court, benches, and a set of swings — will be considered and brought to the second workshop.

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

Residents decided 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 Nov. 10.

New rec center wildly popular

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 coxing the masses into workout clothes since it opened on Aug. 2.

The three-story building surrounded by glass windows has had around 5,000 people going through its doors each day, said Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services.

"[Feedback] has been great — everyone loves it," said Kerry DuBay, the associate director of membership services and marketing in Recreational Services.

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

The Recreation Center's attendance is equal to what the Field House used to see, Ostrander said, but the Field House numbers have gone down dramatically to roughly 2,500. Fitness East's daily attendance is sitting at around 57 people per day.

The new facility has 1,136 lockers — all which sold out within the first few weeks, Ostrander said. But around 300 coin-operated rental lockers are available to those who were not able to get a permanent rental one, he noted.

The majority of the \$70.1 million used to build the new facility came from UI student fees, \$225 per student, DuBay said, and this is why UI students receive automatic memberships.

Approximately 1,500 nonstudent memberships — which are mostly made



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

People play basketball at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. The UI will hold a dedication for the center today at 2 p.m. to formally introduce the community to the facility.

New rec center

Dedication ceremony:

- When: 2-6 p.m. today
- Where: Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, intersection of Madison and Burlington
- What: A ceremony to recognize and introduce the new center

Source: UI News Service

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Check out a video of the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

But there are some who prefer working out in a less-crowded environment.

"I can see [the rec center] getting really busy," said UI business and finance major Josh Kolbus. "I might have to go back to the Field House during the afternoon hours."

Originally, some members of 319 Fitness, located at 111 E. Washington St., flocked to the new facility, said Stan Szeto, a manager. But he's seeing people return who say they prefer their original gym.

"From what I understand, it's really unorganized," he said. "It's too many people at once."

And some students agree.

"It's a little confusing when you first get here," said UI junior Justin Bucklin. "[There could] maybe be a little more free-weights and dumbbells."

up of UI faculty and staff — have been filled since the opening, DuBay said.

That includes one for Mary Gillette, a secretary at the University Bookstore.

"I like the closeness," she said. "It's somewhere I can easily walk to and from."

Jackie Stolze, an editorial associate for the UI College of Engineering, said she appreciates the location as well. She also enjoys the additional perks to the facility outside of working out.

"I like that you can get lunch or a snack," she said, referring to the café that sits in the lobby of the building.

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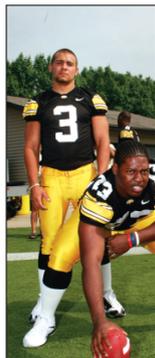
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Brandon Wegher

FOOTBALL

Wegher situation still unclear

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz addressed the possible return of sophomore running back Brandon Wegher on Thursday.

"Brandon Wegher has not returned to the team and has not indicated any intentions of doing so in the immediate future," Ferentz said in a release.

After the team's first two practices this fall, Wegher left the team and has not rejoined Iowa since.

Ferentz also announced that two other players have decided to leave the team — junior fullback Wade Leppert and freshman linebacker Austin Gray.

Primarily a special-teams player, Leppert saw action in 12 games last season, while Gray, a freshman from Warren, Mich., was rated as the 11th-best inside linebacker in the Class of 2010 by Rivals.com.

— by Mitch Smith

Barta wants games with Wisc., Minn., Neb.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta has told the Big Ten he wants the Hawkeye football team to play border rivals Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska as much as possible in the newly realigned conference, according to the Associated Press.

This comes a day after Wisconsin Athletics Director Barry Alvarez told the *Wisconsin State Journal* that Iowa and Wisconsin would be in separate divisions in the new-look Big Ten.

Over the years, Iowa and Wisconsin have matched up 85 times. Iowa leads the series 42-41-2. The Hawkeyes began their series with Minnesota in 1891, and the two have played 103 times, with the Golden Gophers leading 59-42-2.

Nebraska, the Big Ten's new addition, has played Iowa 41 times — most recently in 2000.

A definitive decision on divisions isn't expected from Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany for a few weeks. Delany told ESPN on Tuesday that the division alignment is 80 percent finished.

— by Scott Miller

BASKETBALL

Men's hoops schedule released

The Big Ten conference released its men's basketball schedule for the 2010-11 season Thursday.

The Hawkeyes will open up their Big Ten slate against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 9 p.m. Dec. 29 on the Big Ten Network.

Visit dailyiowan.com for Iowa's full league schedule.

— by Jordan Garretson

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the 2010 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum.

Today's forum previews the Hawkeye defensive line and linebackers.



Ana Hub of Denver (left) and Emily Klinefelter of Iowa City (right) punch each other on Aug. 22, 2008, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Klinefelter knocked out Hub 1:48 into the first round.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Boxing returns to IC

The Klinefelter sisters will compete against the scrappy Hill sisters tonight.

By JON FRANK

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The Klinefelter sisters are back.

Since the birth of their boxing careers, Katy and Emily Klinefelter have traveled to distant reaches of the nation — and foreign countries such as Turkey and Sweden — in pursuit of their next opponents.

They will again step in

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, both Iowa City natives, look to defend their undefeated professional records against the Hill sisters. Katy Klinefelter will face Kerri Hill, and Emily Klinefelter will take on Savannah Hill.

"There is [an added importance to win] any-time we fight at home," said Katy Klinefelter, 22. "Iowa City is not really a boxing town, but because we grew up here ... we are able to draw a fan base that regular boxing wouldn't be able to."

Tonight will mark the third time the Klinefelters have fought in Iowa City since 2009. Katy Klinefel-

ter (5-0), a senior at Iowa, said the upcoming bout against Kerri Hill will be the toughest of her career to this point.

"I always want the show to go well and for there to be good, competitive fights," she said. "This is entertainment ... If it's all first-round knockouts, nobody really wants to see that."

Although Katy Klinefel-

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SEE BOXING PREVIEW, 4B

Some new faces at linebacker

Jeremiha Hunter leads Iowa's linebacking corps after the departure of two NFL draft picks.

By J.T. BUGOS

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Iowa's Jeremiha Hunter is eager.

With the departure of his two fellow starting linebackers from last year — Pat Angerer and A.J. Edds — there are 223 tackles left on the field for Hunter to pick up.

And he wants to rack up as many as he can.

"Pat took all my tackles last year," Hunter said at the team's media day earlier this month. "He jumped on a lot of piles and got some extra tackles."

The senior is the most veteran returnee to the Hawkeye linebacker corps. Jeff Tarpinian and Tyler Nielsen have combined for 69 career tackles, and Hunter has recorded 169 over the past two seasons.

But Hunter isn't worried about the alleged lack of experience that will flank his left side. Special-team play and defensive substitutions have made Tarpinian and Nielsen — both of whom are upperclassmen — more than just novices, Hunter said.

Linebacker coach Darrell Wilson also carries confidence in the new starters.

"Obviously, this spring, when [Nielsen] had an opportunity to get more reps, he's really matured," Wilson said. "I'm excited



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa linebacker Jeremiha Hunter celebrates with Iowa linebacker Jeff Tarpinian after a play in the first half during the game against Iowa State on Sept. 12, 2009, at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Iowa won, 35-3.

COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF



The Iowa football team opens up its 2010 season at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 4 against Eastern Illinois at 11:05 a.m.

about Tyler. He's a big, strong athlete.

"He's able to play on the line of scrimmage and be physical on the line of scrimmage, but he's also athletic enough to walk out and play in space."

As middle linebacker, Tarpinian will carry the burden of playcalling and pre-snap adjustments. Tarpinian has been an academic All-Big Ten selection the past

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

Aug. 19 — Quarterbacks
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Aug. 26 — Defensive line
Aug. 27 — Linebackers
Aug. 30 — Secondary
Aug. 31 — Special Teams
Sept. 1 — Coaches

three seasons. Wilson said the senior has had no problems picking up the defense.

SEE LINEBACKERS, 4B

Paterno has a young squad

The ageless Joe Paterno guides a youthful Penn State roster in 2010.

By SCOTT MILLER

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There stood Joe Paterno, Penn State's 83-year-old legend of a head coach, talking about his young, inexperienced football team at Big Ten media days.

It was a strange sight, a paradox of sorts.

For as long as Paterno is roaming the sidelines in State College, he's always going to be the story. But it seems disingenuous to suggest Paterno's longevity is the only narrative surrounding Penn State's 2010 season.

After all, with an overhauled roster, this could be one of Paterno's toughest coaching jobs in his 45 years with the program. Only 13 starters return from the Nittany Lions' 11-

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

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2 campaign in 2009.

"I have a young team," Paterno said. "Obviously, we've got some growing up to do."

Paterno is without former quarterback Daryll Clark, defensive end Jared Odrick, and linebackers Navorro Bowman and Sean Lee — all were All-Big Ten selections at one point in their careers.

The loss of Clark, a two-year starter at quarterback, is particularly troubling for the Nittany Lion offense, if only because his successor isn't easily determined. Clark spent the last two seasons abusing oppos-

SEE PENN STATE, 4B



Barta athletic director



Hawks face tough test

Despite squaring off against the nation's best competition this weekend, the Iowa field-hockey team keeps its expectations high.

By JESSIE SMITH
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Wake up, freshmen — game time is here. For the ninth-consecutive year, the Iowa field-hockey team will open its regular season in a challenging fashion.

Instead of loading the early weeks of its schedule with cupcake opponents, head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad is eyeing the top of the totem pole from the start.

The No. 19 Hawkeyes will travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to compete in this year's Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

Iowa is set to take on No. 6 Wake Forest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and then defending national champion and top-ranked North Carolina at 11 a.m. Aug. 29.

Despite dropping both games at last year's event, and holding an overall tournament record of 3-11, sophomore midfielder Geena Lesiak said the weekend serves an array of purposes.

"We always go out and play really hard — to tell freshmen that these are the games you want to play," she said. "You want to

2010 Big Ten/ACC Challenge

No. 19 Iowa (0-0) vs. No. 6 Wake Forest (0-0)
When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Chapel Hill, N.C.

play the best people.

"We might have a really tough schedule, but you play your hardest and you learn from the game, [whether] you win or lose."

Griesbaum said opening the season with such an event should send a clear message to her entire roster — the team isn't going to back down from top-notch competition.

The wide diversity of backgrounds on the roster — including three Canadians and two Europeans — helps instill a sense of fearlessness in her young players, even when they are going up against the nation's best.

"I'm hoping the message has been passed down," Griesbaum said. "At the same time, it might be a good thing that they don't get too ramped up and overly fired up to play,



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Head field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum watches as the team runs a scrimmage during practice at Grant Field on Sept. 10, 2008.

because our freshmen don't all really know 'What does North Carolina Tarheel mean? So, who is North Carolina? Who is Wake Forest?'"

"Especially our international kids. They know and they respect it, but they're not going to be afraid, which could be a very good thing."

The Demon Deacons and the Tarheels are just two of the eight teams ranked in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association preseason top 20 that the Hawkeyes will square off against this season. Despite the tough start to the season, senior co-captain

Sarah Pergine said her expectations remain high.

"With the addition of the new players, I think that we'll be able to build off where we ended from last year," she said. "So we can get more momentum going into the season and pick up and do much better then we did last year."

The Hawkeyes will be joined by No. 17 Indiana and Michigan this weekend. Iowa will start conference play on Sept. 24 against the defending conference champion No. 7 Michigan State.

Young V-ball squad ready

Iowa volleyball's season will begin with a three-game tournament.

By IAN MARTIN
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The Iowa volleyball team will face three opponents this weekend in the Hawkeye Challenge, providing game experience that should prove useful when the squad begins the Big Ten schedule.

With four freshmen expected to get significant playing time this season, along with a number of first-time starters such as junior setter Paige Stevens, this nonconference slate isn't just a throwaway trio of games.

Head coach Sharon Dingman said she's not concerned by the youth and lack of experience on the team, particularly among the freshmen.

"They're still further along than probably any freshmen I've coached in 20-plus years," she said. "Their contributions are probably going to be immediate ... and significant."

Senior captain Becky

Walters agreed with Dingman, saying she thinks the freshmen don't hinder the team's practice or progress.

"We're not trying to pick them up and bring them to [the upperclassmen's] level of play," she said.

That first match, at 7 p.m. today, is matchup an Iowa fan may want to see in January on the gridiron — Alabama. The Crimson Tide, who defeated Iowa in volleyball in 2008 during Dingman's first season, are also facing issues as a young squad with a senior leader.

Alyssa Meuth will likely be the most troublesome member of the Alabama squad. A preseason All-SEC selection, the 6-0 senior was the player Iowa's head coach said could instantly change the game.



Walters
team captain

Iowa (0-0) vs. Alabama (0-0)

When: 7 P.M. TODAY
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On Saturday and Aug. 29, the Hawkeyes will face Southern Illinois and Green Bay; Iowa has a combined 9-1 record against the two.

Yet even games that seem simple on paper could mean valuable experience before the Hawkeyes face ranked opponents later on this season.

And the players know this, too. Many said they felt last year's Hawkeye Challenge games — in which they lost a combined 6-1 to Drake and Northern Colorado — held the team back from an NCAA Tournament bid.

"Preseason games mean

just as much as any conference game," sophomore Jordanne LeTourneau said. "We have to understand that every minute counts."

The Hawks, the majority of whom spent the summer together in Iowa City training daily, say they are so close-knit at this point that no one views one another by their academic year. LeTourneau said there is no concern about a freshman on the floor playing next to a senior.

Instead of being a freshman or a sophomore, they are all simply volleyball players.

And when it comes to setting team goals, it's a lot simpler for a coaching staff to talk to everyone with the same accountability than to address players by their age.

"Our coaches have really raised the expectations for all of us," LeTourneau said. "A lot of people who didn't play [last season] are making a big impact on the team."

Soccer Hawks seek improvement

The Hawkeyes' games against Northern Illinois and Central Michigan in the Iowa Tournament bring new challenges.

By SETH ROBERTS
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Soccer fans, rejoice: It's tournament time.

The Hawkeye soccer team will host the first-ever Iowa Tournament this weekend. Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, and Central Michigan will join the Hawkeyes at the Iowa Soccer Complex for matches today and Aug. 29.

Iowa (0-1-0) will face Northern Illinois (1-0-0) at 7 p.m. today and Central Michigan (2-0-0) on at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 29. The Hawkeyes won't play Northern Iowa (0-1-0) in the tournament, but they will face the Panthers in Cedar Falls on Sept. 5.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a disappointing 2-0 loss to DePaul in their home-opener on Aug. 20, and head coach Ron Rainey said the tournament will be a good way to test the adjustments the team has made in practice.

"We talked about cutting down on errors in the back half of the field and maintaining a tempo on the attack," he said.

Iowa's first opponent, Northern Illinois, was bogged down by an anemic offense in 2009. The Huskies

scored only 13 goals in 19 games and finished tied for last in the Mid-American Conference with a 1-7-3 record (5-11-3 overall).

Rainey said he isn't looking past the Huskies, though.

"They started off [the 2010 season] with a win [1-0 over Creighton]," the fourth-year coach said. "They'll be organized and hard-working. Last year is last year."

The Huskies' main threat is forward Kelsey Passaglia, who scored three goals to share the team lead last year. The junior from Cary, Ill., netted the only goal in Northern Illinois' Aug. 23 win over Creighton, and she will be the primary target of the Iowa defense.

Hawkeye defender Mandy Heimann said cohesiveness will be key in taking down Passaglia and the Huskies. "We want to play as one unit," the senior said. "We want to play our game — we don't want to see how they're playing and adjust to that."

Iowa faces a different challenge in defending MAC champion Central Michigan, which comes to Iowa City riding a 16-match

regular-season winning streak. Fourteen players scored for the Chippewas in 2009, and Laura Twidle, Chelsi Abbott, and Liesel Toth return after combining for 15 of the team's 37 goals.

"They have some pretty intense girls up top who can really score," Heimann said. "Possession will be key, and that starts at the back — whoever has the most possession will really take control."

While the Chippewa offense is solid, the team's main strength is its defense. Central Michigan gave up only one goal in conference play on the way to the 2009 MAC championship, and finished with a nation-best 19 shutouts.

All four primary defenders return for Central Michigan this year, and the formidable back line will provide a stiff test for the Iowa offense.

Hawkeye forward Keli McLaughlin said she thinks the team is ready to attack. She highlighted the long week of practice the Hawkeyes had to prepare for the matches.

"Pretty much this whole week has focused on making the offense better," the sen-

Iowa (0-1-0) vs. Northern Illinois (1-0-0)

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ior said. "We worked on playing the ball through Morgan [Showalter], our offensive midfielder — when we find her, then she can find us."

The Hawkeyes need Showalter and McLaughlin to find each other early and often this weekend, because the two matches are Iowa's last home games until Sept. 23. Iowa will play six road matches in the next three weeks, and Heimann said it's important to gain some momentum in the tournament.

"We always want to win, obviously, but we want to perform really well to give us a boost going into September," the senior said. "We won't be back for a long time, so it's really nice to play at home. It's great to show ourselves well."

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Colton Cason participates in the intramural Punt, Pass, and Kick competition in Hubbard Park on Thursday. The event, along with beanbags, kicked off the 2010-11 intramural schedule.

'09 runner-up wins Punt, Pass, and Kick

One late entrant, a UI student, was also a punter and kicker in high school.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
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Richard Tronolone unintentionally came back for redemption. After finishing second in last year's Punt, Pass, and Kick competition, he wanted to prove himself.

There was one problem, however — the University of Iowa junior didn't know when this year's contest was taking place.

"I forgot all about the Punt, Pass, and Kick until I saw it," Tronolone said. "I saw it driving by [Hubbard Park] and decided I needed to do it again this year, so I went back home to get my cleats."

The cleats were from Tronolone's days as a high-school punter and kicker, an experience he thought helped him out during the competition.

The Punt, Pass, and Kick event on Thursday had a male and female division, and Tronolone took home the championship T-shirt on the men's side with a score of 416 points.

"I'm excited," he said. "This year I just came to redeem myself. I'll come back

next year and do it again."

Each contestant was allowed two passes, two punts, and two kickoffs from a tee. Participants were awarded one point for each foot the ball traveled, with their longest attempt in each category used to calculate their final scores.

UI freshman Megan Moran won the women's division with a combined score of 143. She was one of two females to participate in this year's event.

Three women participated last year.

"I walked by and saw there weren't many girls doing it, so I wanted to give it a try to see if I could win," Moran said.

The event drew many people who didn't originally plan on participating but wanted to give it a try as they passed by.

UI junior Hanna Wiesmayer noticed it was a Welcome Week event and stopped in hopes of getting handouts for other intramural sports.

"Are these free?" she said in reference to the intramural sports T-shirts as she

approached the sign-up table.

Wiesmayer only threw two passes — she declined to punt or kick because she was wearing a dress — but was pleased with her performance and the free T-shirt.

"I didn't beat [the leader's longest throw,] but I still think I threw pretty far for a girl," Wiesmayer said.

The event even drew a former Division-III punter. Junior Ryan Langel, who punted and kicked at Coe College during his freshman year, was on his way to the IMU from class when he saw the competition.

He took off his right shoe to punt, noting that a shoe is softer than a bare foot, thus softening the kick.

The former collegiate punter finished third overall in the men's division and said he too relied on his previous football experiences both at Coe and in high-school at Dyersville Beckman.

"I figured I would give it a try to see if the leg still has it. Nope," he joked. "I used to average 42 [yards per punt], and I know I didn't get that."

Beanbag champs repeat

The Defending Champs take home the intramural beanbag-toss crown, with tailgating experience a contributing factor to victory.

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Football fans don't have to look too far to find tailgaters playing beanbags on game days in Iowa City. But on Thursday, that experience came to Hubbard Park in Hawkeye intramural competition.

The intramural beanbags tournament — along with the punt, pass, and kick competition — kicked off the 2010-11 Iowa intramural season. The Defending Champs — juniors Jarret Tinman and Nick Bretthauer, who named their team based on its victory in the event last year — decisively won the competition.

They defeated junior Jim Vojahosky and sophomore Steve Johnson of Team CT in the best-of-three championship finals by scores of 21-4 and 21-7. The Defending Champs allowed only 12 points in the five games they participated in, and the only time they trailed was in first three innings of the championship round's second game.

The single-elimination tournament, which was open to any current UI student, consisted of 10 teams of two players each. The first two rounds of the tournament were decided by just one game, and the semifinals and finals were contested in a best-of-three format. Players needed to reach exactly 21 points,



Laura Willis/The Daily Iowan

Colton Cason (right) and Jim Vojahosky (left) participate in the Intramural Bean Bag tournament in Hubbard Park on Thursday.

and scores dropped down to 15 if a squad exceeded the 21-point threshold.

This rule came into play numerous times over the course of the hourlong tournament, often frustrating the participants and causing some teams to flush away large leads in the early rounds and be eliminated from the tournament.

The Defending Champs, though, needed no dramatic comebacks and rolled easily through the tournament. Tinman and Bretthauer defeated three teams after a first-round bye on their way to the championship.

Bretthauer said after the tournament it was only his second time playing the game, which is referred to by names such as beanbags, cornhole, bag toss, baggo, and tailgate toss. Partner Tinman, however, had a little bit more experience, and he

referred to himself as a "near-professional."

The Defending Champs had no special strategy to win the tournament for the second year in a row, however.

"The strategy was to win," Tinman said.

Bretthauer and Tinman posed for pictures in their new khaki-colored shirts after the contest, signifying their status as an intramural champion. All tournament participants also received a black shirt listing all intramural sports offered by Recreational Services.

Tinman said the games of beanbag toss played non-competitively around Kinnick Stadium on football Saturdays during tailgating helped hone his skills for this particular intramural competition.

"I'd say it helps, for sure," he said with a grin.

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MLB

Dodgers sweep Brewers

MILWAUKEE — Casey Blake hit a two-run homer, and six Dodgers pitchers combined on a two-hitter as Los Angeles beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-1, Thursday for a three-game sweep.



Blake third baseman

The Dodgers came into Milwaukee with a 3-14 mark on the road in the second half but rekindled their playoff hopes with their first three-game sweep at Miller Park since May 23-25, 2003.

The Brewers lost their fourth straight.

Leading 4-1, the Dodgers broke the game open in the seventh with three runs off starter Yovani Gallardo (11-6) and reliever Todd Coffey.

Gallardo walked reliever Kenley Jensen with one out, and Scott Podsednik singled for the third time. Ryan Theriot looped the first pitch from Coffey into center for an RBI single that scored Jensen.

An error by catcher Jonathan Lucroy on center fielder Chris Dickerson's throw to the plate allowed Podsednik and Theriot to advance. Podsednik scored on Reed Johnson's single, and Theriot came home on Coffey's wild pitch.

Blake's 13th homer, a two-run shot off Gallardo in the sixth, pushed the lead to 4-1. Dodgers outfielder Andre Ethier was ejected during the inning for

arguing with plate umpire Adrian Anderson.

Los Angeles starter Carlos Monasterios, who allowed one run and two hits in 4 1/3 innings, tired in the fifth. But the bullpen came on to protect a 2-1 lead.

With one out, Monasterios walked Gallardo, hit Rickie Weeks with a pitch for the second time in the game, and then plunked the next batter, Corey Hart, to

load the bases. That ended the rookie right-hander's 10th start of the season. Ronald Belisario (2-1) relieved and got Ryan Braun to strike out swinging.

Dodger manager Joe Torre brought in left-hander George Sherrill to face left-handed hitting Prince Fielder, who hit into a fielder's choice to end the Brewers' threat.

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BOXING PREVIEW

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ter's opponent Kerri Hill (2-15) has a losing record, Klinefelter understands the magnitude of the danger that lurks in the ring when facing a seasoned fighter. Hill has brawled with boxers with impressive résumés including Mary Ortega (30-5-2) and Klinefelter's older sister, Emily Klinefelter.

"Sometimes, if there is footage of the opponent, I will try to scout that person to see what her strengths and weaknesses are," said Adam Pollack, who trains both Klinefelters. "I gave Katy a DVD of [the fight between Emily and Kerri Hill] and gave her some

tips on what I thought she could do ... [Kerri Hill] is very experienced. She's deceptively crafty ... she has had way more [fights] than Katy.

"And [Kerri Hill] has fought the best in boxing, she doesn't duck anyone."

Like her younger sister, Emily Klinefelter, 26, will face one of the toughest challenges of her career. Savanna Hill (6-5, 4 knock-outs) has competed as a professional since 2006 and has more experience in the ring than Emily Klinefelter (7-0) — plus she's 6-1 in her last seven fights.

Unwavering, Emily Klinefelter said she is confident about the upcoming fight.

"I'm very aggressive," she said. "I'm not a pretty boxer that's going to dance around and pick my punches from the outside. I like to get up

in [my opponent's] face and put the pressure on."

She said her 80-plus fights across the globe as an amateur were some of her toughest challenges of her career and have prepared her whatever challenge she may face in the ring.

Moreover, Emily Klinefelter takes solace in home-field advantage.

"It's great to be able to fight in Iowa City," she said. "Because when you're amateurs, you just go to competitions and they are in all different parts of the country, never in Iowa ... being able to fight in a hometown crowd and having people cheer for you is awesome. I've definitely been on the other side of that where you're not the favorite and it's definitely a lot harder on you psychologically."

LINEBACKERS

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Wilson called Tarpinian "cerebral" and noted the Hawkeye shuns taking notes in meetings — he's simply able to absorb the information.

"Jeff has been around the program for a long time. He's played all three positions," Wilson said. "We're just looking for that player we felt was athletic enough to play inside and do the things we need to do in the passing game, but also the mature, physical line-

backer that we need to play versus the run."

With a defense that returns seven of its eight starters outside the linebacker position, Tarpinian and Nielsen will be two newcomers to a unit that finished eighth in the nation in points allowed per game. The duo's integration into the defense will be key to the side's success in 2010.

Leadership will play a large part in that, and Wilson said all three linebackers have shown they can lead by example. Now, they must become more vocal to fully take a grasp on their talented teammates in the

huddle, the nine-year coach said.

Hunter believes if he keeps consistent with what he has done in the past, he'll be able to make more plays and be a team leader.

Tarpinian said following the footsteps of the vocal Angerer will help him take the reins of the huddle.

"Those guys — Pat and A.J. — they were great players," Tarpinian said. "They set a great example of how to do things right. We have a lot of older linebackers right now, a good corps."

"We have a lot of guys who are excited to do things right and improve and follow their lead."

PENN STATE

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ing defenses for 5,595 passing yards and 43 touchdowns while only throwing 16 interceptions.

After Paterno opted to redshirt promising freshman quarterback Paul Jones, the race for the starting position is down to three — sophomore Kevin Newsome, redshirt sophomore Matt McGloin, and true freshman Robert Bolden.

The trio has thrown 13 career passes — or, as Paterno says, "We don't have a quarterback who has played much."

Senior running back Evan Royster said, "I think everybody feels a little bit of pressure [in replacing Clark], even the defensive guys. Losing that many guys — and we lost all our linebackers, too — we've got some spots to fill."

Despite all of Penn

State's questions at quarterback, the preseason pundits predicted little drop-off in the Nittany Lions' success. Paterno's squad closed out 2009 ranked No. 8 in the *USA Today* Coaches Poll, and it opens up 2010 No. 14.

A major reason for that is Royster's play at running back.

A Heisman candidate, Royster has compiled 2,918 yards in his three years on campus. He sits just 481 yards away from becoming Penn State's all-time leading rusher.

At Big Ten media days in Chicago, Royster minimized the significance of obtaining the rushing crown, saying, "If I set my goals the way I have the past couple years, then that rushing record that everybody is talking about will come."

Perhaps more important than the record is the fact that Royster's mere presence will alleviate a substantial amount of pressure

from the first-year starting quarterback, whomever it may be.

"Our offensive line, and Evan are going to be a big part of the offense to get that quarterback eased into the season," junior cornerback D'Anton Lynn said.

But Paterno and Co. won't have much time to get eased into the season.

The Nittany Lions open with Youngstown State at home. And then in Week 2, they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to play Alabama, the defending national champions and prohibitive No. 1 team in the country.

"[That game is] going to tell us a lot about how the season is going to go," Royster said. "If we can even go down there and stick with them and give them a good game — or even win the game — we know we can be good and we'll have a lot of confidence."

GOLF

Tiger has best round

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. — Tiger Woods finally looked like the No. 1 player in the world.

In his first tournament since his divorce, Woods played his best round of the year Thursday at The Barclays by missing only one fairway, putting for birdie on all but two holes and shooting a 6-under 65 for his lowest score all season.

"It feels good to be able to control my ball all day like this," Woods said.

He wound up atop the leaderboard with Vaughn Taylor among the early starters. Woods has not led after any round since he won the Australian Masters last year, and he hasn't been atop the leaderboard on the PGA Tour since the second round of the Tour Championship.

So much has changed since then — the car crash after Thanksgiving night, details of adultery, five months away from the game and a broken marriage, which officially

ended Monday.

His golf hasn't been very good either, which is why Woods began the FedEx Cup playoffs 112th out of 125 players who qualified. He was so low down the list that he was first to tee off



Woods golfer

under a sunny sky at Ridgewood, the first time he's done that in his PGA Tour career.

It worked to his advantage. "With fresh greens, everybody in our group was making putts on the front nine," Woods said. "You had to get it today."

And he did. Woods hit driver only twice, including a tee shot

on the 291-yard fifth hole that stopped 15 feet away. He only missed three greens in regulation, although one of those misses left him a 12-foot birdie putt from the range.

For a guy who's had little go right this year, hardly anything went wrong. If there was a connection to Woods playing his best golf just three days after his divorce, he wasn't saying.

"I can't really say that's the case," Woods said. "As far as golf, it was nice to put it together."

The 65 was his lowest score in 46 rounds, dating to a 62 in the BMW Championship last year. Taylor grinned when asked he was surprised to see Woods name on the leaderboard.

"Somewhat, you know?" he said. "It's good to see him back up top."

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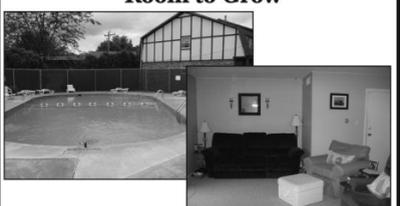
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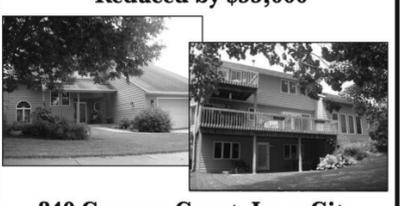
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Freshman Advice Week!

- Maintain proper e-mail etiquette when contacting your professors. If you have a serious problem or gravely need an extension, make sure to punctuate your thought with a minimum of seven exclamation marks. Anything less won't be taken seriously.
 - In every group project, there's always one person who screws around and doesn't do any work. Be that person. (Don't worry; the anal, pre-med person always picks up the slack.)
 - If you don't know how to correctly answer an essay question, just write "God" in the provided space. God is, by nature, infallible, so He must be right.
 - Some people will tell you to turn your underwear inside out and wear them again in order to save money on laundry, but that's a crap idea. You'll save a lot more money by simply not wearing underwear at all.
 - They bother to print expiration dates on things for a reason.
 - If there's ever a question, always assume it's flammable.
 - Always keep it real. If you can't keep it real, fake keepin' in real.
 - Be nice to everyone you meet. Usually it's easier, less stressful, and you never know who has a hot sister.
 - This is college, not the UK. Brush your teeth occasionally.
 - Remember: you can always retake a course or switch your major, but you only get one shot at being this young.
- Andrew R. Juhl advises you to never take seriously any piece of advice you read in the Ledge.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

SCAN CITY



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior and integrative physiology major Danielle Jarrell scans the ID card of a student entering the Field House on Thursday. Starting this academic year, everyone entering the Field House is required to present her or his university identification card, which is scanned to ensure current enrollment or employment at the university with a Recreational Services membership. Since the electronic gateway has been operational, it has been the only access point to the facility. Though there is rumored to be one free pass, entering the historical building without a valid university ID on hand will cost the daily walk-in fee of \$7, even for students who are just headed to class.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Friday, August 27, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't give in to bullying. Redirect your energy, and apply your talents to encompass the things that you enjoy and know that you can do well. Love is in the stars, so work on your current relationship or find someone new.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 There is too much going on behind your back to know how to react or to make a decision. Listen and observe until you have a better grasp of what's real and what's fiction. Believing what others say will only lead to mishaps.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 This is not the time to argue when you should be focusing on getting things finished that have been left undone. An opportunity will arise from something you volunteer to do. Plan for romance late in the day.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't learn the hard way. Anger will not solve anything or help you get your way. Be willing to meet halfway to avoid ongoing problems. Relationship issues are evident if you don't work hard to please.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Love and relationships are highlighted, and they should be your main concern. Communication, travel, and learning will all lead to interesting interaction. A commitment or promise should be put in place.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll face financial or personal limitations because of unanticipated responsibilities. Overspending, overindulging, and overdoing will all set you back. You may want to have fun, but there will be a price to pay if you aren't responsible.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Now is the time to question what you are doing personally, professionally, and financially. You may have to change the way you do things to lessen your stress. Don't allow anyone to dictate what you should and shouldn't be doing.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Tie up whatever loose ends you left dangling. Getting behind schedule can make the difference between failure and success. Push hard to maintain the status quo and to stay within the deadlines that have been set.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You are quite capable of drumming up your own business ideas and putting them into play. Personal changes will benefit a relationship that means a lot to you. Make a promise to someone you love, and you won't be disappointed in the outcome.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Protect your cash, and avoid joint ventures. Love may be on the line, and it will be important that you size up the situation and take appropriate action before you end up being taken for granted.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Live, love, and be happy. A partnership will help you save and also make extra cash. Don't be shy when it comes to expressing the way you feel and what you want to see happen in the future. Someone from your past will surprise you.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You may have to make some changes in order to accommodate someone you care for. An opportunity may appear out of nowhere, but before you decide to jump in, make sure there is substance to what's being offered. Don't make a snap decision when time is on your side.

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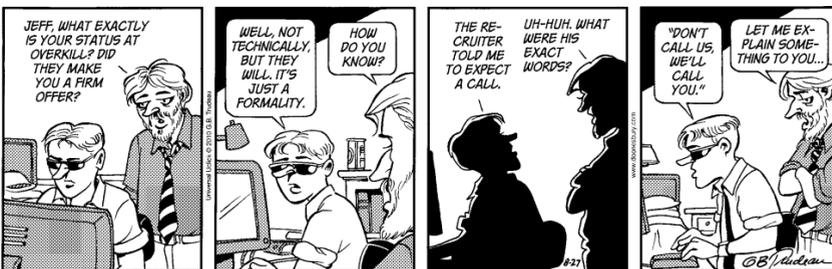
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today's events

- **Hardin Library Tour**, 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.
- **Master of Public Health Program New Student Orientation**, 9 a.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **First-Year Seminar, Nanoscience and Nanoengineering, Hassan Raza**, 9:30 a.m., E226 Adler
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Diversity Luncheon for Students of Color in the Health Sciences**, noon, Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium
- **Human Rights Certificate Program Open House**, 1-4 p.m., 1120 University Capitol Centre
- **Deeded Body Program Memorial Service, Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology**, 1:30 p.m., Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown
- **Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Dedication**, 2-6 p.m., ceremony at 3:30 p.m.
- **Welcome Week, International Orientation Welcoming Activities Gala**, 2-5 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Graduate Seminar: Transportation, Hosin Lee**, 2:30 p.m., E226 Adler
- **Biology Seminar, "Regulation of Thalamocortical Axon Topography by L1 Cell Adhesion Molecules," Patricia Maness Tidwell, University of North Carolina**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Friday Night Cruise In**, 5-9:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Landlocked Film Festival, From the Badlands to Alcatraz, free**, 5 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Landlocked Film Festival, Voices Unveiled: Turkish Women Who Date**, 6 p.m., Bijou
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Orquesta Alto Maíz**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weatherdance Fountain
- **UI Theater Fall Auditions**, 7-11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Women's Soccer, Northern Illinois vs. Iowa**, 7 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex
- **Landlocked Film Festival, "Shorts Program No. 3 — Drama,"** 7:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Mike**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Campus Activities Board Comedian David Koechner**, 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, Iron Man 2**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Pulp Fiction**, 11 p.m., Bijou

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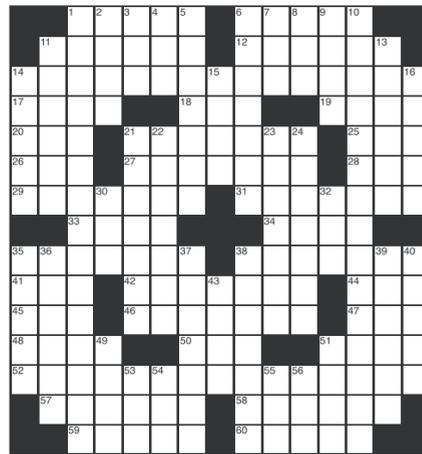
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- Across**
- Fearsome Foursome teammate of Jones, Olsen and Lundy
 - Alternative
 - Jean ____ 1969 Oscar-winning title role for Maggie Smith
 - "That's ni-ice!"
 - Gilded Age tycoon with a legendary appetite
 - Actor Auberjonois
 - Chaney Sr. or Jr.
 - One of about 14,500 in Manhattan
 - Fort named for a Civil War major general
 - Dulcify
 - Motors
 - Grade sch. class
 - Shop-at-home method?
 - Wasn't off one's rocker?
 - Eye, ear and nose
 - Whom the Romans defeated at the Battle of Aquae Sextiae, 102 B.C.
 - Sporcle.com feature
 - Nub
 - Hint
 - Visits
 - Scuba tank meas.
 - 2002 Emmy winner for lead actress in a comedy
 - First to come?
 - Exchanges that may come with emoticons, briefly
 - People born on February 29, colloquially
 - Barack Obama's mother
 - 58-Across leaders
 - Interregnum
 - Pother
 - In a precarious position
 - Mulligan, e.g.
- Down**
- Christ's visitor in a tale from "The Brothers Karamazov"
 - Home of the Arch of Constantine
 - When repeated, cry often made with a hand up
 - Brahm's "Deutsches Requiem"
 - Ted Kluszewski's team when he won the 1954 N.L. home run title
 - Indicate
 - Actor Herbert of the "Pink Panther" films
 - Mass apparel
 - First capital of Japan
 - Subject of "Eight Men Out"
 - Writer of "Happiness, n. An agreeable sensation arising from contemplating the misery of another"
 - N.F.L. rushing star Peterson
 - What's discarded
 - Frank Zappa rock opera "Garage"
 - "Easter, 1916" poet
 - Unmoved
 - See 48-Across
 - Ranch in the 1956 film "Giant"
 - Growing area of commerce

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by John Farmer**
- Dangerous place to be
 - 12th Amendment concern
 - Cell transmitters
 - "____, bro?"
 - Male sheep
 - Two-time running mate of Richard
 - Onetime teen idol who later hosted "Pyramid"
 - Metaphor for a flood of tears
 - It's a start
 - Harmless
 - Matchmaker for Tevye's daughters
 - "I'm such a ____!" (Klutz's comment)
 - Brogue, e.g.
 - Part of a convoy
 - Air (carrier to Taiwan)
 - Not working: Abbr.
 - Tripe
 - Dama's title: Abbr.

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