

WHO'S NEXT?

The Klinefelter sisters improve to a combined 14-0 career record after two fights on Aug. 27.

SPORTS, 1B

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2010

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50¢

2 hospitalized after crash

The two UI students were struck late Friday by a vehicle at Governor and College.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Two University of Iowa students were hospitalized after being hit by a car Aug. 27.

According to police, Brittany Lambert and Christopher Hunter, both 19, were crossing Governor Street at the intersection with College Street around 11:55 p.m. when they were struck by a car driven by Jamie Ellis, 28.

Both were taken by ambulance to

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics with what police described as "incapacitating" injuries. Both were unconscious but breathing when police arrived.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said Hunter is listed in good condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics. His roommate, Tyler Brogla, who lives in Mayflower with Hunter, said the Marion-native is a photography major who is "spontaneous and full of life."

Moore said he could not divulge any information about Lambert, who is from

Overland Park, Kan.

Five people were at the Alpha Phi sorority house, at 906 E. College St., when they heard a screech, thud, and scream outside.

"When I drove my car around, there was a puddle of blood around her head. I came in the house and felt sick to my stomach," said Tabitha Scott, a UI junior who was a few cars behind the accident. "It's engraved in my mind."

SEE CRASH, 3

Home football means \$\$\$

Report: \$100 million flows into Johnson County during each football season.

By MAX FREUND
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

The average group that comes to a Hawkeye football game leave Iowa City with more than memories — the fans also depart with their wallets nearly \$1,000 lighter.

A pilot study by the Iowa City Coralville area Convention and Visitors Bureau and University of Iowa graduate students found that a typical party of three to four people who stay in a local hotel spend an average of \$944 on a Hawkeye football weekend.

That added up to just over \$100 million for the entire home season last year. And officials expect similar results this year.

Students and bureau members surveyed visitors during the weekend of the Nov. 7, 2009, Northwestern game and found an average game generates roughly \$14.5 million for Johnson County.

"I certainly wasn't surprised by those numbers," said Josh Shamberger, the president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Frankly, \$100 million is easy to add up to when you look at it in a per-game standpoint. It seemed pretty conceivable to me."

That has many business owners excited. "We are always prepared for the fans who come," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington Street. "We start actually about Monday and Tuesday, getting the place stocked."

And with an influx of customers, the staff members need all the time they can get to be prepared.

Upcoming home schedule

The games Hawkeye fans should look for:

- Sept. 4 - Eastern Illinois
- Sept. 11 - Iowa State
- Sept. 25 - Ball State
- Oct. 2 - Penn State
- Oct. 23 - Wisconsin
- Oct. 30 - Michigan State
- Nov. 20 - Ohio State

Source: Hawkeye Athletics

SEE FOOTBALL, 3



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Adnan Abdulwahid (left) and Diar Ibrahim shop in the Bread Garden Market on Aug. 26. It was Ibrahim's dream to come to the United States from Erbil, Iraq, to finish a Ph.D. in geology.

New Iraqi students arrive at UI

The UI was one of the first 27 universities to commit to the Iraq Education Initiative.

By MADISON BENNETT
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Just a few months before he began classes at the University of Iowa, Diar Ibrahim feared for his life.

The 30-year-old Iraq native was convinced it would be taken from him if he left his Baghdad hotel room.

In pursuit of their education,

eight Iraqi students are planning to travel to study at the UI as part of the Iraq Education Initiative. Two — Ibrahim and Adnan Abdulwahid, 31 — arrived last week. For the next six years, Abdulwahid and Ibrahim will work toward Ph.D.s in mathematics and geology, respectively.

Abdulwahid is from Erbil City, in northern Iraq. Four

brothers, six sisters, a wife, and his 3-month-old daughter await him back home. However, he hopes his wife and daughter will attain visas and join him in Iowa. Because he is new to the English language, he spoke with hesitation, constructing his sentences carefully, so as not to waste words.

On the other hand, Ibrahim speaks quickly, as if grasping

at any word he can find. For the most part, his sentences are well-constructed, any confusion replaced with excitement. He left only his immediate family in Iraq — four brothers and two sisters.

In addition to their families, these two men are leaving a war zone. Their hometowns

SEE STUDENTS, 3

UI cuts back on overtime pay

The 2008 floods may have caused a spike in overtime pay in fiscal 2009.

By EMILY BUSSE
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

Overtime pay for University of Iowa staff decreased by roughly 26 percent in the last fiscal year.

Officials said the one-year drop of roughly \$1.5 million — from around \$5.7 million in fiscal 2009 to \$4.2 million in fiscal 2010 — is likely due to the uni-

versity's push for cost efficiencies following massive statewide budget cuts in fall 2009.

With fewer staff and services after cutting costs, fewer overtime hours are worked, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

Controlling overtime spending is a common area of focus for cash-strapped universities, said Regent Robert Downer.

"You try to manage overtime as best we can because we pay time and a half, which is a significantly higher amount," he said. "I'm not surprised with the budgetary difficulties we've been experiencing that overtime is coming down."

A portion of the university's overtime pay comes out of the general-education fund, such as

for public safety, said Kevin Ward, the UI assistant vice president for Human Resources.

But the majority of overtime hours come from the revenue of self-sustaining entities including residence halls, athletics, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

SEE OVERTIME, 3



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans search for apparel before an open football practice on April 17 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawk Shop held a large sale to attract patrons attending the open practice.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a handful of photo slide shows matched with today's stories, including a University of Iowa student who sells frosty treats from a restored ice cream truck and the Hawkeye volleyball team.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Get Moving for Healthy Kids participants cross the finish line and receive numbered tongue depressors for the 5K at West High on Sunday. A variety of events celebrated Get Moving for Healthy Kids, such as a youth mile, a 400- and 100-meter dash, and several booths set up to provide information on ways to live a healthier lifestyle.

Event aids uninsured kids

More than \$20,000 was raised for children who cannot afford proper health-care services.

By **ALICIA HATCH**
alicia-hatch@uiowa.edu

By 8 a.m., participants had lined up at the starting point.

Runners shifted weight on the balls of their feet, looking antsy. When the announcer sounded the horn, they were off, with walkers at their heels. High-school volunteers stationed themselves throughout the course, giving runners arm-pumping encouragement as the race continued.

But the participants ran for more than recreation. The race marked the first-ever Get Moving for Healthy Kids event Sunday at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave. Roughly 200 people attended.

Funds raised at the event will support local clinics — extension services provided

by UI Health Care — that offer efficient health-care services for families that cannot afford it. Students will be able to receive physical exams, dental-care and eye-care referrals, immunizations, mental-health assistance, and other illness treatments by UI Health Care services. Some volunteer as well to aid these families.

Event sponsors alone raised \$20,000. Each of the 250 registered participants paid a \$12 entry fee, raising another \$3,000.

The turnout was “fabulous,” said Susie Poulton, the director of health services for the Iowa City School District. The main goal, she said, is to “focus on health.”

UI Health Care services donated \$5,000, said Tom Walljasper, the community-relations coordinator.

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Check out a photo slide show of Sunday's event.

And an endowment fund matches whatever UI Health Care puts in, meaning that money doubled to \$10,000, said Colleen Davis, a financial representative of Northwestern Mutual Financial Network.

“The three main objectives are to get children moving and exercising, build awareness of the Healthy Kids Community Care program, and to help keep the program sustainable,” she said.

Walljasper said the clinics offer basic health-care services for underprivileged kids in a timely manner.

“We want these kids to be healthy so that they can

focus on school,” he said. Davis agreed.

“It’s helping uninsured and under-insured children and their siblings if they don’t have access to a regular doctor,” she added. “The point is to keep these kids in school. We want them to learn.”

Organizations attending the race included Pick a Better Snack, which provides vegetable and fruit sampling to schools, as well as the Community Foundation of Johnson County and United Way.

But aside from being charitable, the event was also fun for participants and spectators alike. As the adult 5K race came to an end, Andrew Forbes and his 2-year-old son, Alex, had a special interest in the race.

“Mommy is running,” Alex said. “Yea.”

METRO

UI student faces slew of charges

Police arrested a University of Iowa student on numerous charges Aug. 27.

Matthew Martin, 19, of Temple Bell, Texas, was charged with third-degree burglary, assault on peace officers causing injury, and first-degree harassment.

According to police complaints, Martin sent numerous threatening text messages after being asked to leave someone's home Aug. 26.

On Aug. 27, police received a call about a break-in at the Den, 123 E. Washington St. Officers said they found Martin, who they said matched the description of the suspect.

Martin reportedly ran from

police, and when he was caught officers found numerous tobacco products with price tags on them. The Den's owner said the products were taken from his store and worth more than \$1,100, police said.

When the officers were attempting to buckle Martin into the police car, he allegedly became violent, verbally abusive, and bit an officer's forearm. He allegedly tried to

kick and bite other officers.

First-degree harassment and assault on peace officers are aggravated misdemeanors, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250. Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Regina Zilbermints

POLICE BLOTTER

Toby Austin, 47, 923 Cross Park Ave., was charged Aug. 26 with second-degree theft.

Albert Block, 18, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged Aug. 25 with criminal trespass.

Michael Bohlken, 20, 711 E. Jefferson St., was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA and possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Darren Brandy, 46, 2240 Taylor Drive, was charged Aug. 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Braswell Jr., 18, 1509 Aber Ave No. 6, was charged May 27 with fourth-degree theft and Aug. 27 with first-degree harassment.

Brian Chaps, 18, Palo Heights, Ill., was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Asia Cheeks, 27, 1219 Burns Ave., was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Christy Dunsmore, 20, 432 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 27 with presence on the premise of a bar after hours.

Brooke Evans, 19, 335 S. Clinton St., was charged Aug. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Herbert Evans, 43, 1629 Hollywood Drive, was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

Andrea Ganshirt, 20, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Samuel Gharamti, 22, was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

David Gorman, 21, 929 Iowa Ave No. 17, was charged Aug. 26 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Patrick Gray, 21, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 717, was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Chonghui Hannah, 23, 2401

Highway 6 E. No. 3809, was charged Aug. 27 with interference with official acts.

Michelle Hostetter, 43, Kalona, was charged Aug. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Kenneth James, 23, 1100 Arthur St. No. H6, was charged Aug. 28 with domestic assault.

Ryan Jansa, 19, 527 Mayflower, was charged Aug. 28 with PAULA.

Benjamin Jelinek, 22, 715 E. Burlington St., was charged Aug. 27 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Courtney Johnson, 27, 1100 Arthur St. No. M1, was charged Aug. 27 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Janis Kincade, 50, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Derrick Klauer, 21, 325 E. College St. No. 1636, was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Taylor Koenig, 21, 609 S. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jaye Kwikkel, 20, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Katlyn Lynch, 19, 335 S. Clinton St., was charged Aug. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Corey Manders, 20, 517 S. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Sidney McVay, Jr., 19, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged Aug. 28 with assault causing injury.

Jennifer Meyer, 20, 332 S. Linn St. No. 205, was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Jacob Missen, 20, 1005 Penkridge Drive, was charged Aug. 28 with third-degree

harassment and criminal trespass.

Matthew Nelson, 24, 327 W. Benton St., was charged Aug. 26 with going armed with intent and interference with official acts.

Samuel Nichols, 20, 319 E. Court, was charged Aug. 26 with possessing an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Nathaniel Nielsen, 21, 121 E. Davenport St., was charged Aug. 26 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Kyle Owen, 18, 4030 Burge, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Wally Patheuangsin, 19, 2502 Bartelt Road, was charged July 20 with assault causing injury.

Johnathan Peart, 22, 227 S. Johnson, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Daniel Pease, 20, 714 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Benjamin Powers, 20, 327 S. Lucas St. No. B, was charged Aug. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.

Patrick Powers, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St., was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Laura Puffinbarger, 20, Coralville, was charged Aug. 28 with unlawful use of another's ID.

Rickie Roberts, 32, 1100 Arthur St. No. 05, was charged Sept. 5, 2008 with disorderly conduct.

John Ryberg, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Raymond Sanders, 20, 714 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Austin Schmidt, 21, Runnells, Iowa, was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Theresa Sexton, 45, 445

Highway 1 W., was charged Aug. 26 with OWI.

Mark Sharpless, 44, 2520 Rochester Ave, was charged Aug. 26 with OWI.

Austin Shatzer, 22, 55 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 1, was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Weston Slater, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Austin Smith, 20, 335 S. Clinton St. No. 2535, was charged Aug. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Isaiah Smith, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brittany Steen, 22, 214 E. Church St., was charged Aug. 25 with simple assault.

Ariel Steenhoek, 19, 524 N. Governor St., was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Matthew Stephens, 29, Driveaper, Utah, was charged Aug. 27 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Matthew Storm, 19, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2431, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Kyle Thompson, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Donald Weatherwax, 20, Mount Vernon, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication, possessing an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Isaiah Webster, 22, address unknown, was charged Aug. 27 with first-degree harassment.

Nathan Weigel, 22, 335 S. Clinton St. No. 2521, was charged Aug. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

1. Council to decide fate of PAULA-per-visit ratio
2. Anti-21 group kicks off campaign
3. Wegher situation still unclear, Leppert, Gray leave team
4. Linebacker preview
5. The new rec center gets accolades

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STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

aren't as dangerous as what Americans have seen in Baghdad, but both had to travel to the Iraqi capital for scholarship interviews.

Baghdad is at the center of the violence caused by a small group of radicals.

"I am afraid to leave my hotel room [in Baghdad]," Ibrahim said of that time. "They will take me as a hostage, kill me for nothing, take my money."

Abdulwahid, usually characterized by a blithe disposition, fell serious, frowning his eyebrows as he described the current state of Iraq, using the word "scary" over and over.

Still, during his time as a lecturer at the University of Thi Qar, he said he has seen students persevere in the name of education.

"Despite the scary situation and the terrorism, they study," he said, and things in Iraq are getting better.

Scott King, the director of the Office of International Students and Scholars, said during a presentation to the Iowa City Foreign Council Committee that

Iraq Education Initiative

- Iraq plans to send 10,000 students to U.S. each year
- Each Iraqi student's UI education is valued at \$32,000
- Scholarships include tuition, fees, and living expenses
- The UI expects six more students for fall semester

Source: Scott King

Iraq sees the Education Initiative — with students such as Abdulwahid and Ibrahim — as a way to "rebuild their society."

The Education Initiative, entirely funded by the Iraqi government, plans to send 50,000 students overseas to study over the course of five years. After six years of study, scholarship recipients are required to return to Iraq apply their education toward service for their country.

The UI was one of the first of the 27 universities to commit to the initiative. Eleven Iraqi students were admitted, and eight accepted. Six have received visas, and two are in the process.

Now at the UI, Ibrahim is studying geology with a

'It's a big dream to me. In all my life, I've wanted to come to the States to complete my education.'

— Diar Ibrahim, UI graduate student

focus on petroleum.

"Iraq is an oil country," he said. "It is my country's fate, my country's future."

Conversely, Abdulwahid is simply fascinated by numbers.

"I want to achieve the maximum in my specialty," he said.

They are starting over. They need books, cell phones, places to eat, a permanent place to live, and little things many Americans take for granted. But they're both up for the challenge.

"It's a big dream to me," Ibrahim said. "In all my life, I've wanted to come to the States to complete my education."

Ibrahim said the thought of spending the next five years in America is fulfilling.

"I am very comfortable with that," he said.

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM 1

There is a stop sign on College Street at that intersection but not on Governor Street. The intersection is poorly lit, but officials couldn't say how much that contributed to the incident.

Witnesses said the UI sophomores were walking west, towards downtown, and crossing from sidewalk to sidewalk.

Iowa City police Officer

Dennis Kelly said investigators hadn't ruled out alcohol as a factor with the students but the investigation is ongoing. Officers don't yet have access to their medical records and don't know their blood-alcohol concentrations at the time.

It's still unclear where the two were going. Witnesses said there were numerous parties in the area that night, and have noticed increased foot traffic since classes began.

"Lucas Street looked like it was tailgating," Scott said.

Ellis hadn't been drinking, according to a breath test. She was the only person in her 2001 Pontiac Grand Prix. She was apparently uninjured, and the car's airbag did not deploy. Police are checking her phone records, but haven't determined if text messaging or speaking on the phone were factors. Investigators found skid marks at the scene, and Ellis stopped immediately after the accident.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

OVERTIME

CONTINUED FROM 1

In fact, the UIHC makes up 70 to 75 percent of the university's total overtime pay, a statistic Moore said is due to the nature of health care. When caring for patients, being short-staffed is not an option, he said, so someone must volunteer to cover the time.

"The need is more pressing here because it's a safety and quality issue," Moore said.

But one way UIHC officials have worked to control overtime to some extent is by focusing on "flexible staffing," Moore said. Hospital employees trained to work in numerous units make up "float pools," groups of staff who can move to areas in need.

Overtime pay has decreased on the academic side as well. The UI pays overtime in some positions, including

teaching assistants, residence-hall employees, and maintenance and facilities staff.

Unlike other departments whose overtime hours are almost always staffed on a voluntary basis, maintenance and facilities workers are identified to be on a rotating on-call schedule throughout the year.

While fewer staff because of budget cuts may account for a small portion of the decrease in overtime, maintenance overtime hours depend more on spontaneity than staffing, said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management.

"In our world of facilities, we're more driven by what happens in the building when we're not around," he said, referring to broken pipes, fire alarms, and other unplanned incidents.

But the major reason for the decrease in overtime hours is the 2008

flood, Guckert said. Before, during, and after the flooding, Facilities Management staff members were working "around the clock" managing pumping systems, protecting building infrastructure, and helping restoration efforts.

Staff in the Main Library hauled materials to safety, Information Technology workers moved valuable technology, and countless other staff members pitched in across campus, Moore said. The extra work contributed to a spike in the number of overtime hours in early fiscal 2009, Moore said. Officials don't know how many overtime hours were devoted specifically to flood preparation and recovery. They haven't submitted numbers to FEMA for reimbursement.

"It may have just come back to normal," Guckert said.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I would say probably five times more — it can be as high as that," Cohen said about the number of patrons who visit her restaurant during a game-day weekend, as opposed to a non-football weekend.

And they also need a place to sleep.

The Coralville Marriot, a 286-room hotel, is fully booked for two upcoming home games and very close to being booked on the rest, said front-desk supervisor Nathan Wakeen.

All the incoming money does more than fuel hotels

and restaurants.

The hotel and motel tax helps fund several city departments, including the police force. City Councilor Connie Champion explained a loss of attendance during football weekends would also result in a loss of revenue for the city.

"People are spending money here. One percent of sales tax goes to schools. One percent goes to flood relief," she said. "Whatever they are purchasing they are helping our local economy."

The study also estimated 51,000 visitors flock to Iowa City for each home game.

"You will have people

come to town just to be here," Champion said. "During this economy, football Saturdays help keep the downtown very vibrant; there are literally thousands of people down there."

And no one expects things to slow down this year.

"Without question, this particular fall schedule is probably the greatest home schedule in Iowa football history for hotels," Shamberger said. "Whenever you get a chance to host Penn State, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Ohio State — all of those teams travel very well."



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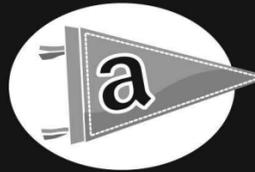
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Editorial

City Council right to get rid of PAULA-ratio rule

City Council right to get rid of PAULA-ratio rule. What was once ineffective is now pointless.

With the enactment of the 21-ordinance, the PAULA ratio has become obsolete. Iowa City councilors are expected to vote to rescind the ordinance during their meeting Tuesday.

And they should do just that.

The PAULA ratio in bars is a spurious way to fight underage drinking in Iowa City. And with the 21-ordinance now in effect, underage patrons will already be charged with being in a bar after 10 p.m.

Under state guidelines, a business must prove its moral character to renew its license, a requirement instated in 1933 after Prohibition was repealed. The City Council decided the best way to determine good moral character was with the PAULA ratio.

The ordinance the council passed in July 2009 included a provision stating that if police hand out more than one PAULA ticket per visit to a bar, the bar's moral character — and, by extension, its liquor license — would be deemed questionable. Five Iowa City bars discovered this the hard way by losing their license renewals.

The ratio was intended to force bars to increase their efforts to prevent underage drinking. But because of the implementation of the 21-ordinance this summer, councilors now have little reason to prolong the PAULA ratio.

University of Iowa junior Alexa Squire agrees. "It should be gone," the Spanish and English major said. "I don't see the point of it now, with the 21-ordinance in effect."

City Councilor Mike Wright feels the same way, telling the Editorial Board that the 21-ordinance is

accomplishing the PAULA ordinance's original goals.

"We've had a dramatic decline on PAULAS in the bars since the 21-ordinance went into effect," he said.

In addition, punishing bars for their patrons' lawbreaking was never an effective way to hold them accountable. From July 2009 until June, when the 21-ordinance went into effect, there was no significant decrease in PAULAs issued at bars.

"It didn't work," City Councilor Connie Champion said. "There's no reason to keep it."

Even if voters overturn the 21-ordinance in November, the ratio should not return. The standard discriminates against larger bars, which inherently have a greater potential for PAULAs per visit.

Over the last three years, large bars such as the Summit, Sports Column, and 3rd Base have had higher PAULA ratios than their smaller counterparts.

The number of PAULAs distributed also depends on the way police patrol bars during each "visit." Depending on how diligently police walk through a bar and check IDs, the amount of underage drinking they will find in bars will vary. No bar should get its license renewed because police just scanned the room and left each time they entered.

The Editorial Board welcomes efforts in the future to clean up downtown, but the first step should be to eliminate the PAULA ratio. If the City Council continues its crusade against the drinking culture, we urge it to pick a more effective method for doing so — regardless of the 21-ordinance's fate.

Your turn. Should the City Council do away with the PAULA ratio? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bar patrons file out of establishments on the Pedestrian Mall on Aug. 21.

Summit, Sports Column, and 3rd Base have had higher PAULA ratios than their smaller counterparts.

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Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Elected officials should reject DREAM Act

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes taxpayers should foot the bill for some 65,000 illegal immigrant students to go to college every year ("Iowa congressional delegation should

sign onto pro-undocumented student legislation," Aug. 26). This is ludicrous.

How can the Editorial Board suggest such a burden for a country that is already \$14 trillion in debt? You said it yourself — the students in question are here illegally. They haven't earned the right to receive in-state tuition or financial aid.

If those 65,000 students went to college, they would replace 65,000 legal residents who are eligible for financial aid and college acceptance. How can you justify forcing an American citizen to work the low-wage jobs you describe so an illegal alien can go to college?

What makes you think illegal immigrant students will work for

U.S. citizenship after college? If they can enjoy all the pros of citizenship while remaining here illegally, what would prompt them to change?

Your logic is seriously skewed, and I support the defense of Iowa's legal residents by Iowa's congressmen to protect those law-abiding citizens.

Chase Clemens
UI senior

Guest opinion

Auschwitz vs. 'Ground Zero mosque'

By TOM QUINER

St. Edith Stein was executed at Auschwitz on Aug. 9, 1942, for the crime of being a Jew.

She was born into a devout Jewish family. As a teen, she moved away from her Jewish faith to atheism until she experienced a religious conversion at the age of 29. She eventually converted to Roman Catholicism and became a Carmelite nun a few years later. She gained renown as a writer, philosopher, and speaker.

In 1932, she denounced Hitler and Nazism. She

wrote the pope and asked him to denounce the Nazis and "to put a stop to this abuse of Christ's name." A public denunciation didn't come until 1937, when Pope Pius XI condemned the tenets of Nazism in his German encyclical, "Mit brennender sorge" ("With burning anxiety").

The horrors of Auschwitz were prayerfully commemorated in 1979, when Pope John Paul II visited the site during his historic trip to Poland.

A group of Carmelite nuns purchased an abandoned building at Auschwitz in 1984 and opened a con-

vent. There they prayed for the souls of the army of innocents executed on those grounds, very much in the tradition of Stein's words, "it is our vocation to intercede to God for everyone."

Jewish groups were concerned.

To some, it seemed as if the site of the Auschwitz memorial was being hijacked by the religion of their oppressors.

Some were offended at the idea of Catholics praying for Jewish souls, as if Judaism was insufficient for salvation.

Some were offended by

the idea of anything Catholic at Auschwitz.

Catholic-Polish groups couldn't understand what could possibly be wrong with a group of nuns calling down God's love and forgiveness at such a notorious place of evil.

Pope John Paul II interceded and asked the nuns to move. In his mind, the good accomplished by a Carmelite convent at Auschwitz would be outweighed by the pain it caused to Jewish groups. Their mission, their prayers, could continue in a convent at a different location.

A similar drama unfolds today. Only this time it is a Muslim group that wants to build an Islamic center near Ground Zero.

The same issues are at play. The leadership, though, is remarkably different.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg attacks families of the victims who don't want the mosque at Ground Zero, asserting they should "be ashamed of themselves."

Contrast his approach with that of the pope who showed compassion to victims' families and the anguish in their souls.

al., paid an unfitting tribute to the civil-rights icon and rebuke the nation's first black president. Also ironic: The crowd was overwhelming white and older.

After a summer of protests and town halls, Beck — part rambling philosopher, part showman — and the inchoate Tea Party movement have reached an interesting point.

The rest of the public knows by now that this movement is angry, that the members believe under Obama the size and scope of government has grown exponentially. They get a little crazy some times — well, even racist and bigoted. But, taken seriously and sincerely, Tea Party members have put forth a valid critique.

But do they really want to take us back? And to when exactly?

This type of lamenting is not only dishonest but dangerous as well. To hear a crowd that is overwhelmingly white, older, and politically conservative fawn for what used to be is somewhat offensive. And Beck's appropriation of the civil-rights legacy is offensive and unusually bizarre.

Even for Glenn Beck.

Imagine, if you will, a split screen. On one side you have Beck and Palin rallying thousands of supporters. There's a reference to "refugiating" big government. There's talk of how as a country we are off track because we are not sufficiently faithful to God. All of the typical stuff you here at Tea Party events.

On the other side of the screen is King in 1963 delivering his most famed speech. This crowd has packed the National Mall as well. But it looks a lot different — young and old, black and white, Protestant and Jewish.

There is no jeremiad to turn the clock back or return to a bygone era. There is, however, hope and excitement about the future.

Those who attended the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963 weren't simply a slice of the population who were politically disaffected. The march 47 years ago was a microcosm of all of America. The only similarity between the two is that they occurred in the same place. Any and all allusions to the civil-rights movement by Beck should stop there. ■

SIMEON TALLEY
simeon-talley@uiowa.edu

First, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin asserts that she is a feminist.

And now, television host Glenn Beck, through "divine providence," is aspiring to "reclaim" the civil-rights movement.

This is Beck earlier this spring: "This is the moment, quite honestly, that I think we reclaim the civil-rights movement. We are on the right side of history. We are on the side of individual freedoms and liberties and, damn it, we will reclaim the civil-rights moment. We will take that movement because we are the people that did it in the first place."

Huh?

The same Beck who uses his television show to promulgate outlandish conspiracy theories and accused President Obama of having a "deep-seated hatred for white people or the white culture" now considers himself brethren of the Freedom Riders.

What a strange, strange man. But even more perplexing is the culture and the political movement that Beck and Palin are associated with. Beck and Palin rallied tens of thousands of presumably Tea Party activists, sympathizers, and the like in our nation's capital. The rally — dubbed "Restoring Honor" — packed the National Mall.

Flocking from all over the country to unpleasant D.C. humidity, people came to hear Beck and Palin call for an America that once was. A more traditional America, an America in touch with its Christian values. Or, a less radical Marxist socialist government rooted in nefarious liberation theology.

There seems to be an element of fear motivating Beck as well — fear of a rapidly changing demography. By the time this freshman class sends its children to college, your typical Tea Party member won't recognize America.

Standing only a few steps from where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech on the 47th anniversary of the speech, Beck, Palin, et

The mayor couches the issue in terms of religious freedom for Muslims.

The pope, on the other hand, viewed the issue through the lens of humility. Yes, the Carmelite nuns had a right to be at Auschwitz — but at what price?

What would Stein have to say about this controversy? This: "As for what concerns our relations with our fellow men, the anguish in our neighbor's soul must break all precept. All that we do is a means to an end, but love is an end in itself, because God is love."

Tom Quiner is a Des Moines resident.

Iowa Review writers to read

Writers will share their work from the fall 2010 issue of *The Iowa Review* literary magazine at Prairie Lights this evening.



Author Benjamin Percy will be one of several authors reading from their submissions to *The Iowa Review* today at Prairie Lights.

By HANNAH KRAMER
hannah-kramer@uiowa.edu

Of the hundreds of submissions sent to *The Iowa Review* for this fall's issue, only a couple dozen made the final cut. Benjamin Percy (fiction) and Sara Gilmore (poetry translation) were two of the lucky few.

"I have been wanting to reach out to Iowa City and Prairie Lights to put my name out there and participate in the city a little more," said Percy, an Iowa State assistant professor of creative writing.

At 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., featured authors Percy, Gilmore, and Steve McNutt will read from their different works that were included in the most recent publication of the magazine. Editor and University of Iowa Professor Russell Valentino will act as the MC at the event. Admission is free.

Percy's fable "The Rubber Band Gun" is one of the works that appear in this edition. It comes from a larger project that he is working on.

When a genre editor contacted him and inquired about any new work he was willing to submit to the magazine, Percy had just finished the story. He submitted his piece within the next five minutes. It was the first work Percy has contributed to *The Iowa Review*.

The magazine also provided an opportunity for Gilmore, a visiting UI instructor. She will share the poetry she translated from Spanish to English at Prairie Lights this evening.

"[Translating poetry] is a process about really familiarizing yourself with

READING

The Iowa Review

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

the material and context and learning about the original work," she said.

It is important to her that the work she translates is done faithfully and that all aspects are translated accurately; she said the process guided her in writing her own poetry.

"It tends to really open your eyes," the UI Spanish instructor said. "You are trying to write in someone else's voice so the things that come out aren't necessarily things you would write, so you have to kind of negotiate that."

Percy and Gilmore are just a couple of the authors whose work is in the review. Valentino said anyone who picks up a copy and reads it cover to cover will experience a selection of literature that flows well together.

This fall's publication offers opportunities to newly found talent and well-established writers. Valentino brought the

magazine into its 40th year of publication after he began working as editor in the summer of 2009.

The editor said *The Iowa Review's* staff works closely as a team. When work is submitted, the associate genre editors get into teams with volunteering community members, faculty, students, and interns to select pieces for the upcoming issue of the magazine.

This issue is the second to be published in the re-designed and cleaner style created for the 40th anniversary of *The Iowa Review*.

"It is really exciting," Valentino said. "It's like an extension of a teaching role, because I get to interact with writers and there is a kind of creative freedom that the magazine offers."

MOVIE REVIEW

Heist film steals not much

Takers is everything you'd expect from a heist movie produced by rapper T.I.

By EVAN CLARK
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

I went into this movie not quite sure what was about to unfold. The only thing I really knew was that T.I. was in it, so by seeing *Takers* my street credentials increased dramatically. What I didn't know was that I was about to digest a

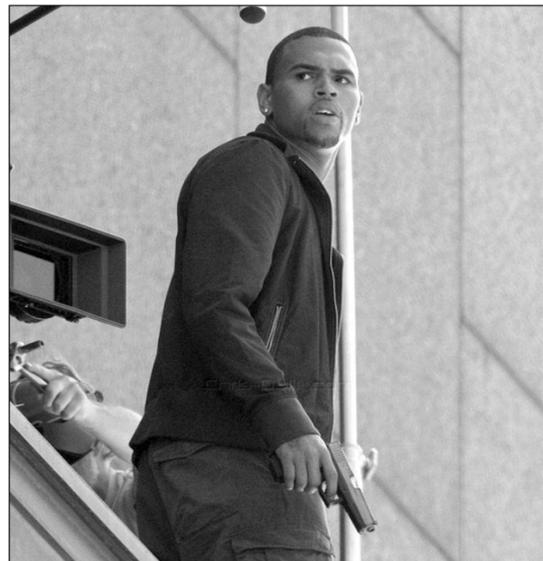
random celebrities, ridiculous scenarios, and a slight awkwardness toward Chris Brown that surprisingly didn't involve his personal life.

Takers is a heist movie, clear and simple. What sets it apart from other films of the same genre is the idea of the movie in a whole. *Takers* is produced by T.I. and his production company Grand Hustle. If you know anything about the rapper, it's that he's a straight shooter. The guy's been to jail more times than Lindsay Lohan has skipped rehab.

In the movie he plays Ghost, a gangster freshly released from prison who hatches a plan with his old heist team consisting of Paul Walker, Idris Elba, Hayden Christensen with a terrible Boston accent, Steve Harris, and, of course, Brown. I'd prefer listening to "Run It" on repeat for two hours than sit through his attempt at "acting."

Director John Luessenhop does a good job of building suspense in most of the scenes, but everything else seemed like it was filmed for an episode of "CSI." Nothing is too over the top, except a scene that, of course, features my buddy Chris

Takers
Where: Sycamore 12
When: 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
When: 4:30, 7, 9:40 p.m.
★½ out of
★★★★



Chris Brown fails in his attempt to score on the big screen in the heist film *Takers*.

obtaining superhero-like powers while evading the police. Brown literally jumps off buildings, gets struck by several vehicles, is shot in the arm, and manages to get away from the cops.

Yes, T.I. is the best actor in the movie. Yes, this movie will win seven MTV movie awards. Yes, there's literally a scene where all five robbers step out of Range Rovers and

begin laughing and high-fiving each other while music similar to the opening credits of "Entourage" blares in the background. But there is an overall message somewhere between the depths of all this madness. *Takers* says that at the end of the day, we're all just criminals doing anything we can to make an honest living. Just ask Chris Brown.

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For-profit schools draw attention

New regulations would mark new federal focus on higher education.

By **ADAM B SULLIVAN**
adam.sullivan@uiowa.edu

Heaps of data about for-profit colleges have gotten attention in recent months as Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, pushes to increase oversight on the industry — spurred by allegations of misleading recruiting and lackluster employment rates among for-profit school graduates. Last week marked a deadline for some proprietary institutions to disclose previously private information to the senator.

While the details of those disclosures aren't yet available, Harkin's staff said information will likely spur further hearings in the fall.

"Our goal remains the same: to ensure that students and the American taxpayer are getting what they are promised," a Harkin spokeswoman told *The Daily Iowan*.

As that investigation continues, experts say the federal government's pursuit of more regulation could have farther-reaching effects — bearing consequences even on nonprofit colleges such as the University of Iowa.

"Higher education is already experiencing problems with the public in terms of the perception of whether we are a suitable use of public dollars," said Christopher Morpew, the head of the UI educational policy and leadership studies department. "Questions about whether the higher education institutions are preparing their graduates are questions, when brought to the forefront, that call into question some of the nonprofits as well."

For-profit institutions only enroll around 10 percent of U.S. college students but those students receive almost a quarter of federal financial-aid dollars — more than \$20 billion annually. Additionally, Pell Grant totals at nonprofit schools have declined while for-profit colleges' students are seeing more Pell Grant dollars.

Students at both for-profit and nonprofit schools draw federal aid from the same limited funds.

Even outside higher education, the for-profit sector's burden might weigh on the entire economy.

For starters, 40 percent of students at for-profit schools default on their loans within 15 years of graduation, according to a report from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last month.

"It's taxpayer money going to corporations, and that's money we're not going to get back. There's an economic interest that goes way beyond consumer protection," said Alisa Hicklin Fryar, a political-science professor who studies education and public policy at the University of Oklahoma.

Fryar also points out the possible long-term implications of a federal solution for for-profit college issues.

"For the most part, higher education is governed by state bodies so the entrance of the federal government at least raises questions to what does that mean down the road," she said in an interview last week.

Spotlight Iowa City

With a classic truck, student sells treats

The UI student sells ice cream out of a vintage Divco milk truck in Muscatine.

By **NORA HEATON**
nora.heaton@uiowa.edu

The pattern is the same. Little arms in the distance pointing, bodies standing frozen, suddenly alert like startled bunnies. Then a flash of color.

This time, it's a blur of orange shirt streaking across a yard on Woodlawn Avenue in Muscatine, with a frantic voice to match as 11-year-old Brad Simmons calls for his mother, and her wallet, to buy a snow cone from the ice-cream man.

But although the pattern is one typical of an ice-cream driver's route, the truck is not. The truck hasn't been part of the pattern since about 1957.

Shane McGill, a 37-year-old University of Iowa student, is hauling his Spider-Man, Ironman, and Dora the Explorer popsicles in a vintage Divco milk truck he restored in his driveway this summer.

Since beginning driving three weeks ago, he always dons the same outfit: stark white pants and button-up, with a black bow tie and a white military style hat. Looking like the Good Humor man, he sells ice cream in the streets and parks of Muscatine, at car shows and corporate events, and, of course, the obligatory birthday parties.

He estimates he has poured about \$12,000 into the truck, and makes it up with about 20 hours a week at work, raking in about \$30 per hour.

"My wife — she was a saint," he said. "Because I had quite a mess going on around here."

Shane McGill

- **Age:** 37
- **Hometown:** Muscatine
- **Family:** wife Jessica, son Cole, 15, daughter Callie, 10
- **Academics:** 18 semester hours of history courses

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of Shane McGill.



But she doesn't seem to mind the truck in the driveway of their Muscatine home.

"The Starbucks [ice cream] is by far my favorite," his wife Jessica said and laughed. "I'm excited for him."

McGill has combined an academic major, a hobby, and a need for cash into a job. A history student with a minor in secondary education at the UI who restores classic cars on the side, it seemed perfect for a summer gig — and, if all goes as planned, McGill will continue wearing white after Labor Day into the fall season.

But for now, he crawls along Orange Street at around 5 mph — he thinks.

"My speedometer doesn't work," he shouts over the truck's roar and the dings of "When the Saints Go Marching In." "But I know I'm not speeding."

Customers seem plenty responsive to the truck. McGill approaches



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Shane McGill of Muscatine stands in front of his home on Aug. 22. McGill, a nontraditional UI freshman, restored a '57 Divco milk truck (pictured next to him) over the summer and started up his own ice-cream business, Shoreline Shivers.

baby boomers and senior citizens standing on street corners with astonished smiles and shaking heads. They flag him down. They buy, perhaps, a Starbucks mocha bar. But really, they just seem to want to talk about the truck. One man even snaps a picture.

"It takes you back to the olden days," said Sarah Schumacher, whose 8-month-old daughter gnaws on a newly purchased popsicle.

"It's good for teething, too," McGill quipped.

Customer service is a big deal to McGill, whose favorite part of the

business is the one-on-one. He collects almost as many reminiscences as quarters.

He's talked to a man who said he and his wife saw the truck and had the best conversation they'd had in 20 years. He's talked to a man whose old job at a dairy company was to retrieve ice from the river to keep the products cool before trucks were refrigerated.

And McGill has talked to people who have said very little, in words: A milkman once showed up and asked to sit in the truck.

"He just sat in it. He didn't say a word for 10 minutes,"

McGill said. "[It was] just bringing back his memories."

A little boy is sitting alone and forlorn on a hill, staring up at the truck with sadness in his brown eyes.

"That's when the guilt sets in," McGill said. "Hey, bud. You want a popsicle?"

The boy hesitates.

"It's free."

It's enough to persuade him. The boy races forward with a gap-toothed grin to seize his prize.

McGill grins. "See how happy they are to get a popsicle?" he said. "So worth it."

The Daily Iowan

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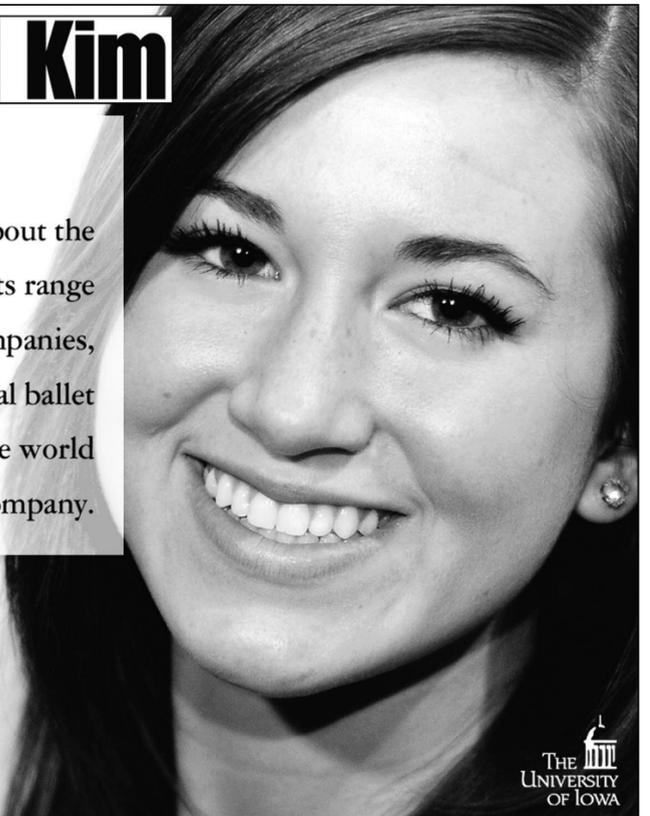
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Hancher interns on the 2010-2011 season **Kim**

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Frosh aids soccer wins

Freshman midfielder Leah DeMoss records game-winning assists in the Hawkeye soccer team's two weekend wins.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Leah DeMoss was just following orders.

The freshman midfielder's coaches told her to stay on the flank and play balls to her teammates, so she did — and the Iowa soccer team came away with two wins as a result.

"I just didn't want my coaches yelling at me," she joked. "I did exactly what they said."

Her ability to follow directions off the bench proved to be vital for the Hawkeyes in the Iowa Tournament. The native of St. Charles, Ill., notched assists on both game-winning goals, leading Iowa to a 2-0 win over Northern Illinois on Aug. 27 and a 1-0 triumph over Central Michigan on Sunday.

The win over Central Michigan was particularly big for the Hawkeyes (2-1-0). The Chippewas (3-1-0) entered the match undefeated in their last 20 regular-season games, a span in which they gave up only one goal.

Iowa snapped Central Michigan's streak in the 70th minute, when DeMoss fought off two defenders to sneak a pass to forward Alyssa Cosnek. The junior forward finished the job, tucking the ball past Chippewa goalkeeper Shay Mannino.

"It's kind of something I never thought I'd be able to

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Check out a photo slide show of the Iowa Tournament.

do — to get on a Big Ten program and be able to actually help score winning goals," DeMoss said. "It's a good feeling."

DeMoss was the first substitute for head coach Ron Rainey against Central Michigan, and he said he was excited about how the freshman performed.

"She's come off the bench and given us a bit of a spark," Rainey said. "Our upperclass players have given her the confidence to step out on the field, but she also has that flair where she wants to take people on. That sometimes stresses defenses."

DeMoss received an ovation on Sunday in recognition of her role in Iowa's 2-0 win over Northern Illinois (2-1-0) on Aug. 27.

The Hawkeyes started strong but were unable to open up the Husky defense for any meaningful opportunities in the first half. Things changed after halftime, though, and Iowa went on a 15-shot assault in the second period.

DeMoss played the killing stroke in the 61st minute, taking a feed from defender Mandy Heimann and slotting what Rainey



Rob Johnson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa sophomore Allie Adam kicks the ball during a match against Central Michigan on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won with a goal in the 70th minute by junior Alyssa Cosnek.

called a "big-time pass" across the open net. Sophomore Dana Dalrymple stuck the ball across the line to finish Iowa's first goal of the season.

"That ball [DeMoss] played across the back line — it's a lot harder than it looks to play a ball in front of the goal but behind the defense," Rainey said. "She has a good attacking mentality."

Iowa's weekend sweep came as a relief after sloppy play dragged the team down in its home-opener on Aug. 20. The Hawkeyes saw good results after spending the week filling the holes in practice.

The offense clicked in both games, and the defense held Central Michigan's fierce attack scoreless on 17 shots.

"We didn't commit that costly turnover in the back,

and we finished very well," Rainey said. "The way we practiced last week prepared the people that got on the field to execute. If we can practice like that every week, then I think we can go into the weekend games confident. That's what we're aiming for on a weekly basis."

The team isn't dwelling on its success in the tournament, however. Cosnek said that, even though she was thrilled to score, the Hawkeyes are looking ahead to Friday's match at Loyola-Chicago.

"Our team is on a high right now," Cosnek said. "We love coming off a weekend with two wins. They help us get our heads straight, but now it's a whole new week. We just have to come out hard and prepare again for our weekend at Loyola."

V-ball starts out hot season

Volleyball begins its season 3-0 after an easy win over Green Bay

By **IAN MARTIN**
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Iowa's three-game sweep of Green Bay may have been more of a relief for the Hawkeyes than a victory.

After two-straight days of close matches in the season-opening Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this past weekend, Iowa (3-0) had a more low-key affair against the visiting Phoenix (0-3).

A collective effort from the beginning, the Hawkeyes dominated the match, winning the sets 25-19, 25-12, and 25-22.

Captain Becky Walters, now the only senior on the team after the departure of Signe Muller on Aug. 26 for personal reasons, channeled her solo leadership into 16 kills on Sunday. Walters now has 41 kills in three matches.

Head coach Sharon Dingman said she was relieved by the easier win Sunday, but she was satisfied with the weekend as a whole.

"It's not just about the winning," she said. "I liked the way we competed this weekend ... we were down a lot."

The Hawkeyes faced

deficits in all three matches, losing the first set to Alabama on Aug. 27 and having to play five sets against Southern Illinois on Aug. 28.

Even on Sunday, Iowa trailed Green Bay 15-10 in the third set.

But for a team that started two freshmen in each game this weekend, it appears to be an old philosophy in place to get back into a game.

"It's one point at a time leads to another point leads to a win," said junior Mallory Husz, who recorded nine kills against the Phoenix and was named tournament MVP.

After many players said they thought the team came out flat on Aug. 27 and 28, the objective on Sunday was not just to win but to come out and score quickly.

Junior setter Paige Stevens, who started all three matches this weekend after starting just two in her career before this season, said the Hawkeyes try to make sure they overestimate every opponent to play to their highest caliber.

"We always see every single game as Penn State,"



Alex Crider/The Daily Iowan
Iowa senior Becky Walters (left) and junior Paige Stevens set up the defense during tournament play against Alabama in the Hawkeye Challenge on Aug. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Stevens had 41 assists.

she said referring to last year's national champion, which has now won 105-straight matches. "It's never going to be an easy match."

Dingman said that this attitude is important, but she underscored that there were extremes. At times, she said, she believed the Hawks let up with a lead, and at other times, they came out too tense.

Some of the nerves, the coach said, was just certain players competing in their first games. With just one returning starter from last season in Walters, there was a lot of inexperience on

the court for the Hawkeyes.

The group certainly didn't play young, with freshman outside hitter Rachael Bedell getting 20 kills on the weekend and freshman libero Bethany Yeager notching 63 digs.

And while she praised her four freshmen for being calm, Dingman said she could notice some first-time angst that won't factor in the rest of the season.

"I think Bethany was about ready to throw up [Aug. 27]," she joked.

Nova leads Yanks past ChiSox

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rookie Ivan Nova set aside any worries he had about a Major League Baseball investigation and earned his first career win, Marcus Thames hit another homer, and the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, on Sunday.

It was an impressive outing for Nova (1-0), who allowed one run and five hits with seven strikeouts and one walk in 5½ innings. He outpitched Gavin Floyd (9-11) in his second start, a day after reports surfaced that the league is investigating him and a former minor-league teammate for allegedly injecting each other with B-12 shots.

The vitamin is not on baseball's list of banned

substances. MLB is focused on the issue of whether Nova and pitcher Wilkin De La Rosa injected each other last season at Double-A Trenton and wants to make certain the shots were in fact B-12. The *New York Post* first reported the story.

Thames led off the second with his fifth homer in as many games and ninth overall, and Brett Gardner singled in a run in the third to make it 2-0. Francisco Cervelli chipped in with a career-high four hits, and the Yankees hung on to take two of three from the White Sox.

The loss was the ninth in



Nova rookie

14 games for Chicago, which retired Frank Thomas' number and then wasted a solid effort by Floyd. Ozzie Guillen also got ejected for the fifth time this season by first-base umpire Bob Davidson in the ninth for calling Brett Gardner safe on what the manager thought should have been a double play.

That capped another rough afternoon for the White Sox.

Nova left with a runner on first and two outs after retiring Andrew Jones on a fly to center, and things got real interesting after that.

Former White Sox pitcher Boone Logan came in, and A.J. Pierzynski reached on a slow roller down the third-base line that was ruled a hit after the throw from Eduardo Nunez pulled Nick Swisher off the

bag. Kerry Wood then threw a wild pitch to Alexei Ramirez and walked him to load the bases before Mark Teahen grounded out to end the threat.

Joba Chamberlain allowed one hit over 1½ scoreless innings. Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his 27th save in 29 chances, walking Gordon Beckham with one out before Pierre forced him and Omar Vizquel fouled to the catcher.

Floyd allowed two runs and seven hits over 6½ innings.

The Yankees threatened to add to their lead in the eighth but came away empty-handed when Bobby Jenks retired Austin Kearns on a force with the bases loaded.

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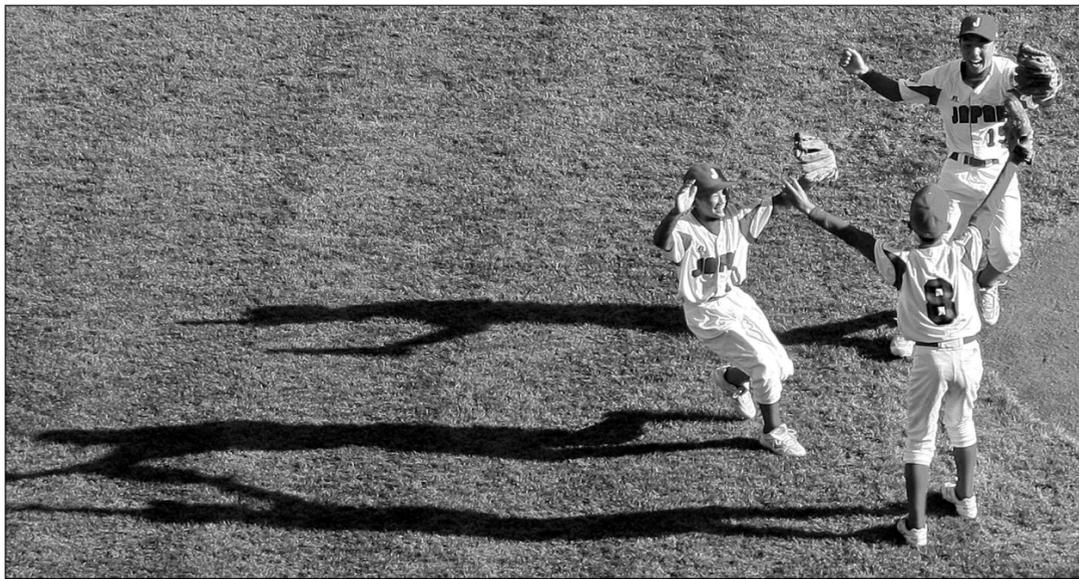
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MATT SLOCUM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo's Ryota Norimatsu, Ichiro Ogasawara, and Ginga Maruoka (clockwise from top right) celebrate after Japan won the Little League World Series championship game against Waipahu, Hawaii, on Sunday in South Williamsport, Pa. Japan won, 4-1.

Japan wins title

By GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The Little League aces from Japan ended the United States' five-year reign as World Series champions.

The team from Tokyo limited Waipahu, Hawaii, to four singles, and got a homer and three RBIs from Konan Tomori to take the Little League World Series title with a 4-1 victory Sunday.

For the first time since 2003, a team from Japan is flying home with the championship banner.

Hawaii, which had scored 29 runs over its previous three games, came up short at the plate against Tokyo.

Hawaii's only run came on an error off a sacrifice bunt in the fourth, but reliever Ichiro Ogasawara worked out of a second-and-third jam

with a strikeout and a weak bounce.

Ryusuke Ikeda got the win with after striking out five and allowing four hits over three innings, before Ogasawara pitched the final three, striking out three to get his third save.

Fittingly, Japan's players gravitated to the mound after the game to scoop up bags of dirt to take home as mementos, as family members watched proudly from the first-base stands.

After exchanging handshakes at the plate with Hawaii, Japan also got another souvenir — a banner that read "2010 Little League World Series Champions." They finished the tournament a perfect 5-0.

Cheered on by Hawaii fans waving U.S. flags and tea leaves they've been carrying around for good luck, the Waipahu All-Stars put on a valiant effort on the mound and

with the glove. Thirteen-year-old lefty starter Cody Maltezo, who hadn't pitched in roughly a month, held Japan to four hits over 5 2/3 innings, and Noah Shackles' fine stop of a hard bouncer at third likely saved two runs from scoring in the third.

But the mashers from the West region couldn't get the clutch hits that had propelled their unlikely run of four victories in four elimination games over four days into the Little League final.

So the All-Star team from Tokyo's Edogawa Minami Little League became the first international team to take the crown since Curacao in 2004. A team from Tokyo's Musashi-Fuchu league was the last winner from Japan, the previous year.

Through the week, Japan's fans clad in bright red hats and white T-shirts have been cheering the team with rhythmic clapping from the stands, at

times to the melody of "Popeye the Sailor Man," the muscle-bound cartoon character.

But pitching and defense were the forte of a squad with a team ERA of 1.92 entering Sunday.

Natsuki Mizumachi took a few steps to his right and dropped to his knees to rob Kahoea Akau of a hit to center in the fifth. Twelve-year-old second baseman Koutaro Kamikura followed that up with a nice stop to his right of a hard bouncer by Ty DeSa to save another hit.

The 12-year-old Tomori tacked on two insurance runs in the sixth with his opposite-field shot to right.

Chants of "USA! USA!" echoed through Lamade Stadium after Shackles reached on an error with one out in the sixth.

But Ogasawara got a strikeout for the second out, and Teruma Nagata happily jogged in from right when he caught the final out.

Reds knock off Cubs

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Kosuke Fukudome's homer tied it in the top of the eighth, but his throwing error in the bottom half of the inning helped Cincinnati rally for a 7-5 victory Sunday that completed the Reds' season-long domination of the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds took a five-game lead in the NL Central, their biggest edge since early in the 2002 season, when second-place St. Louis lost to Washington, 4-2.



Fukudome
Cub right fielder

Cincinnati won 12 of its 16 games against Chicago this season, its best showing since going 12-5 in 2002. The NL Central leaders have won 11 of their last 15 games overall.

Fukudome's two-run homer off Arthur Rhodes tied it at 5. His throw from right field skipped into a photographers' booth behind third base in the bottom of the inning, letting in the go-ahead run off Sean Marshall (6-5).

Logan Ondrusek (4-0) stopped the Cubs' rally in the eighth. Francisco Cordero pitched the ninth for his 35th save in 41 chances, including 11 in a row.

The Reds matched their season high at 20 games over .500 (75-55). They haven't been 21 games over since 1999, the last time they were in playoff contention. Cincinnati lost a one-game playoff to the New York Mets for the NL wild card that year.

The Reds haven't been in the playoffs since 1995. They haven't even had a winning record since 2000, Ken Griffey Jr.'s first season in his hometown.

Jay Bruce hit a solo homer, his fourth of the series, and Joey Votto extended his hitting streak to eight games. Drew Stubbs batted lead-off, had three hits and scored three times.

The Reds started their third-straight game without All-Star second baseman Brandon Phillips, who has a bruised right hand after being hit by a pitch on Aug. 25. He was a pinch-runner in the eighth.

Chris Heisey started the winning rally with a single, and headed for third on Ramon Hernandez's single to right. He was awarded home on Fukudome's throw. Jonny Gomes followed with a run-scoring infield single.

NOTES: The Cubs are 4-2 under Mike Quade, who took over when Lou Piniella retired Aug. 22. ... The Cubs return to Wrigley Field for a for a nine-game home stand. They'll honor new Hall of Famer Andre Dawson in a pregame ceremony on Monday. ... Reds' manager Dusty Baker said Phillips' hand is getting better each day, but he's still having

trouble holding a bat. "He's still not there yet," Baker said. "The swelling's going down." ... The 10 hits were the most allowed this season by Wood.



AL BEHRMAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds' Chris Heisey (28) is congratulated by teammate Miguel Cairo (43) and manager Dusty Baker (12) after scoring on a throwing error by Chicago Cub center fielder Kosuke Fukudome in the eighth inning Sunday in Cincinnati. Cincinnati won, 7-5.

Hawkeyes lose 2

Hawkeyes open their season with back-to-back losses.

By JESSIE SMITH
jessica-c-smith@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team concluded its ninth trip to the Big Ten/ACC Challenge Sunday with a loss to No. 1 North Carolina, 3-0, making the No. 19 Hawkeyes 0-2 at the event for the second year in a row.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum went into the weekend unsure of her starting lineup, but the final starting 11 consisted of the team's three upperclassmen and eight underclassmen (four freshmen and four sophomores).

Fourteen Hawkeyes saw action in Aug. 28's contest against Wake Forest, and 13 played against North Carolina.

The Tar Heels struck early on their home field, netting the game's first goal at the 18:57 mark on a rebounded penalty shot.

After nearly 11 scoreless minutes, North Carolina connected on a penalty corner, followed by a quick third goal, giving the Tar Heels a 3-0 advantage, and that score held up.

Griesbaum's squad struggled offensively — the Tar Heels fired 18 shots in the contest compared with just one by the Hawkeyes, which was taken by freshman Kim Scrapper at the 64:13 mark.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw had eight saves against North Carolina and also came through with five more against Wake Forest, which the Hawkeyes dropped, 3-1.

Iowa's first score of the season and only score of the weekend came from newcomer Danielle Peirson on a penalty corner in the second half of regulation.

The goal came at the 55:46 mark and was the first score in Peirson's career with the Black and Gold. Sophomore Geena Lesiak and freshman Marike Stribos assisted on the goal.

In a media day interview earlier this month, Lesiak said win or lose, the team was going to continue to learn and improve.

"The Big Ten/ACC Challenge is always our starting point," she said. "We push ourselves to come out and play two of the toughest games we'll play all season."

"I don't think a lot of other teams do that. A lot of other teams try to ease into their season, but we come out and want to play the hardest teams and prove ourselves, and I think that's something we always strive for as a team and as Iowa."

The Hawkeyes will host Miami (Ohio) at 1 p.m. Sept. 5 at Grant Field.

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Volleyball	M, W, C	October 11 & 12

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BOXING

CONTINUED FROM 12

her professional record to 6-0.

Although the fight went the distance, the younger Klinefelter's

opponent, Kerri Hill, spent less time swinging leather and more time hugging her face with her gloves in an attempt to control the damage.

After six rounds of bossing her opponent around the ring, Katy Klinefelter's hand was

raised by way of unanimous decision.

"It was a tough fight," said Katy Klinefelter, a senior at Iowa. "I've never fought all rounds before so I was a little nervous about that, but I ended up doing pretty well each round."

She also said that the fight improved her confidence, but not just because it was another win on her resume.

"If you get all knockouts early [in your career] and you don't get that experience of going a lot of rounds, it's really tough

mentally and physically when you've been put in that situation for the first time," she said.

Adam Pollack, who trains both Klinefelter sisters, said Katy Klinefelter's work in the ring showed him that she is a smart boxer capable of

enduring through tough times to find success.

"I was really impressed with the way she adjusts to her opponent," he said. "I thought that she did better each round. She's like a fine wine: She gets better with age."

SECONDARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

opposite Hyde this year. He's looking to prove himself and gain respect from coaches and teammates.

"I guess if the coaches put me there, you could say I earned it," Hyde said. "But I haven't done anything yet. Spring ball isn't the season."

Hyde said he believes he is gaining respect every practice, and teammates and coaches agree — Greenwood said he always made big plays in practice last year and noted his performance in the Orange Bowl after Prater was injured.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz is also full of praise.

"With every opportunity, he's taken it and run with it, including spring practice," Ferentz said. "But

Eighth in a 10-part series

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

- Aug. 19 - Quarterbacks
- Aug. 20 - Running backs
- Aug. 23 - Wide receivers
- Aug. 24 - Tight ends
- Aug. 25 - Offensive line
- Aug. 26 - Defensive line
- Aug. 27 - Linebackers
- Aug. 30 - Secondary
- Aug. 31 - Special Teams
- Sept. 1 - Coaches

that was a yearlong progression. We liked what we saw, liked his maturity level. He loves being out there. He's a good team member, and credit to him on that."

But the position isn't secure for Hyde yet. Jordan

Bernstine, William Lowe, and Greg Castillo are still in the mix for Amari Spivey's old spot after he was drafted by the Detroit Lions in the second round of the NFL draft.

Sash said he's excited to see who will occupy the cornerback island.

Prater may hold the best advice for the competing cornerbacks. The Omaha native filled the vacancy left by Bradley Fletcher after he was drafted by the St. Louis Rams in 2009.

"[Spivey] told me to just go in there and do exactly everything you did in practice and try to make plays to the best of your ability," Prater said. "Be more patient. Last year, I was so excited to be starting for my first year.

"This year I'm able to tell Micah or whoever it is that's going to be starting just to relax, calm down, and start making plays."

FITZGERALD

CONTINUED FROM 12

Look no further than the 2010 Outback Bowl — Northwestern suffered a heart-wrenching 38-35 overtime defeat at the hands of Auburn in what was arguably last season's wackiest bowl game.

After two 14-point comebacks in regulation, Fitzgerald's decision to run a fake field goal on fourth and goal in overtime ultimately cost the Wildcats the game.

"That was one play of about 50 that if it would have gone to the left instead of right or the right instead of left, we'd be bowl champions," Fitzgerald said.

For new starting quarterback Dan Persa, that's especially true considering Northwestern nearly came out victorious despite finding itself in a 14-point deficit twice.

"I think we're all pret-

Eighth in an 11-part series

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

- 11. Illinois
- 10. Indiana
- 9. Minnesota
- 8. Purdue
- 7. Michigan
- 6. Michigan State
- 5. Penn State
- 4. Northwestern
- 3. Tuesday
- 2. Wednesday
- 1. Thursday

ty much over it," Persa said. "But anytime someone brings it up, we're not too happy about it. It left a sour taste in a lot of people's mouths."

Persa faces the task of replacing former starter Mike Kafka, who threw for a school-record 532 yards in the Outback Bowl.

But Persa's teammates and coaches say they have

plenty of confidence in him.

The 6-1 junior demonstrated his skill in Northwestern's win over Iowa last season, running for 75 yards and throwing the touchdown strike that allowed the Wildcats to capture the lead.

"I'm excited to see him play," senior defensive tackle Corbin Bryant said. "He's a great leader."

Fitzgerald calls Persa — who is expected to win his second-straight "Iron Cat" award as the Wildcat most dedicated in the weight room — his best-conditioned athlete.

But more importantly, Fitzgerald said the quarterback is a natural leader.

"[Persa] has an uncanny ability to have others around him want to be associated with him — so everybody raises up to his level," he said. "He's had two really good mentors, so to speak, in teammates to watch in [former Northwestern quarterbacks] C.J. [Bacher] and Mike [Kafka]. And now it's his turn."

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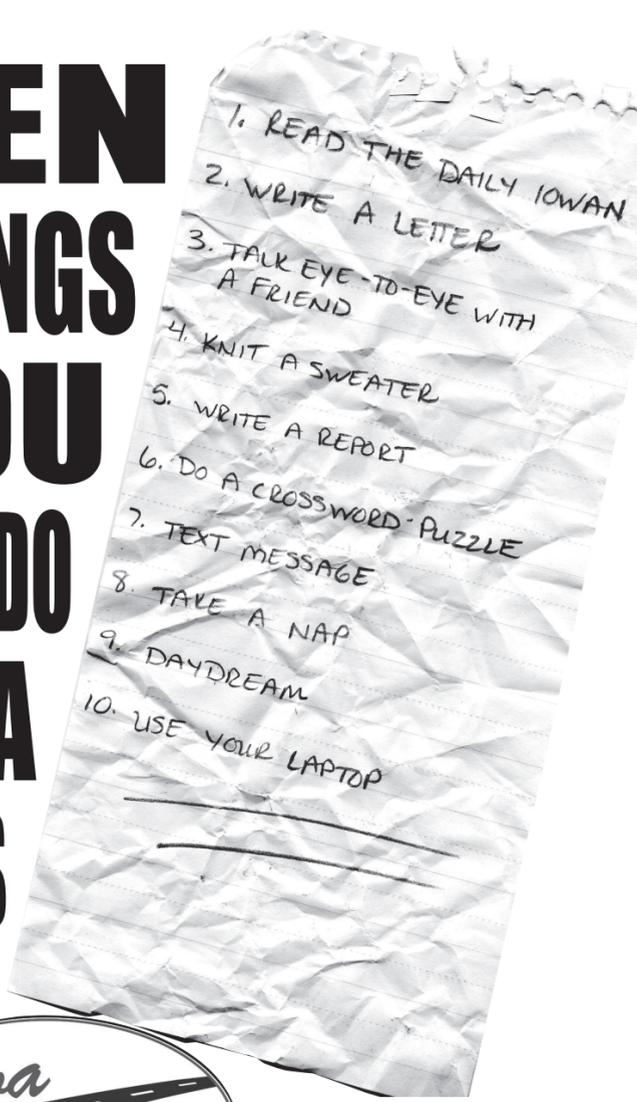
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SOCCER

Freshman Leah DeMoss' assists propel Iowa to two weekend victories.

8

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Kansas City 6, Cleveland 2
Detroit 10, Toronto 4
Washington 4, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 4
Seattle 2, Minnesota 1

Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3
N.Y. Mets 5, Houston 1
Atlanta 7, Florida 6
Oakland 8, Texas 2
Baltimore 1, L.A. Angels 0
Colorado 10, L.A. Dodgers 5
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 0
San Francisco 9, Arizona 7

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Lisa Bluder and Kachine Alexander

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoopsters release schedule

The Iowa women's basketball team released its schedule for the 2010-11 season Aug. 27; it will host one exhibition and 14 regular-season opponents at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Excluding the exhibition game — against Concordia on Nov. 17 — the Hawkeyes will play 28 regular-season games.

Nine of Iowa's games are scheduled to be broadcast live nationally on either the Big Ten Network, CBS, or ESPN2.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., to take on the Tarheels as a part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Dec. 2, and they will also host Kansas State on Dec. 5 in the inaugural year of the Big Ten/Big 12 Challenge.

— by Jordan Garretson

BASKETBALL

Murphy charged with domestic assault

Police charged an Iowa men's basketball walk-on hopeful Sunday morning after he allegedly assaulted the woman he was dating.

Andre Murphy, 21, Chicago, was charged with domestic-abuse-assault.



According to police reports, officers responded at 10:29 a.m. to a report of a fight on South Gilbert Street between Murphy and a woman he said he had been with for three years.

The woman said Murphy hit her in the face and refused to give her cell phone back. Additionally, Murphy "would not cooperate" or answer questions about the phone, police said.

Murphy is expected to attempt to earn a walk-on spot on the Iowa men's basketball team. He competed in the Prime Time basketball league this past summer in North Liberty, playing for George Etre Inc./Culver's of Coralville.

Domestic abuse assault is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$625.

— by Jordan Garretson

VOLLEYBALL

INSIDE:

Spotless Start

The Hawkeye volleyball team starts its season with three-straight wins over the weekend. **2B**

FOOTBALL FORUM

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

Today's Football Forum takes a look at Iowa's secondary and special teams.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Savanna Hill of Russellville, Ark., (left) receives a blow from UI alum Emily Klinefelter during the first round of their boxing match at Win By KO Promotions' "No Excuses" event on Aug. 27 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. During the first round of the fight, Klinefelter landed a series of shots on Hill, and coach Brad Hill threw in the towel to prevent her from being injured further.

Klinefelters dominate

The Klinefelter sisters put on a show of dominance for the home crowd.

By JON FRANK

jon-frank@uiowa.edu

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a video clip and photo slide show of this weekend's fight.



The Klinefelter sisters' search for worthy adversaries continues.

Katy and Emily Klinefelter wanted to greet greater challenges in their professional bouts with fists of stone Aug. 27 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Rather than test or even prevail over the undefeated Klinefelter sisters, the Hill sisters from Arkansas served as a vehicle for the Iowa City

natives to showcase their punching power and all-round boxing assets.

Then again, a win is never a bad thing.

"It was really fun," Iowa alumnus Emily Klinefelter said. "That was the best knockout I've ever had. The other fights that have been stopped, I overwhelmed [my opponents] with a barrage of punches. It felt really good to drop

someone with a hard, clean shot."

Klinefelter (8-0) disposed of Savanna Hill in the first round of the fight with over a minute to spare. Savanna Hill's trainer threw a white towel of surrender at the ring after witnessing the unadulterated destructive powers of Klinefelter's boxing craft.

But unlike past matches in which she struck fear into her nemesis' heart with a tornado of punches, her style was more controlled and calculated —

the sign of a boxer's maturation.

"I really tried to pick my shots," she said. "I missed some at first, but I settled into things once I got my right range ... I was pretty conservative with how many punches I was throwing."

The 26-year-old estimated that she threw approximately 30 punches in the one-round dismantling of Hill.

One explanation for her more efficient work rate was the shedding of some extra pounds she accumu-

lated while training over the past few years.

"I started my pro career at 118 [pounds], and then I ... fought at 130 for a while," Klinefelter said. "It actually helped me to get fights ... but I took some hard shots, and my power wasn't as much as the higher weight."

Like Emily Klinefelter, Katy Klinefelter, 22, showed the dominance and command over the ring necessary to succeed as a fighter and improved

SEE BOXING, 10

Secondary experienced

Micah Hyde will probably be the only newcomer in a playmaking Iowa secondary.

By J.T. BUGOS

joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Bob Sanders and Sean Considine don't patrol the Iowa secondary anymore, but you'd think differently looking at incumbent starters Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood.

The two are eerily similar to the former Hawkeye greats.

"I think there's a little correlation," Hawkeye defensive-back coach Phil Parker said. "[Considine is] a guy that's probably very similar to Sash's knack for being in the right spot at the right time. Sash has great skills with his hands, and so did Considine and Sanders. I think it's instinctive."

Sash and Greenwood enter their third year together as starters at safety, and they have established such a rapport that verbal communication on the field is no longer necessary.

Parker attributes their chemistry to a greater understanding of the defense, which slows the game down. Both players credit pregame preparation.

"I think during the week it's a lot of verbal communi-



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa cornerback Micah Hyde tackles Minnesota wide receiver Troy Stoudemire Jr. in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 21, 2009. The Hawkeyes took down the Golden Gophers, 12-0.

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.

cation," Sash said. "Making sure you're on the same page. You build that trust throughout the week, and then once you get into the game, we've repped it a lot and we know what each other is going to do a lot of

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out interviews with Hawkeye safeties Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood.



the times."

Sophomore cornerback Micah Hyde said he is amazed by the plays Sash and Greenwood make, describing both as intelligent and athletic.

Hyde is the only newcomer to the secondary — junior Shaun Prater started last year and will start

SEE SECONDARY, 10

SEASON PREVIEW

Northwestern seeks another bowl game

Pat Fitzgerald will look to quarterback Dan Persa to guide Northwestern to a third-consecutive bowl game.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Northwestern enters the 2010 season ready to take the next step as a program — and for fifth-

year head coach Pat Fitzgerald, that step is getting the Wildcats to a third-consecutive bowl game, a feat never accomplished in school history.

With the team returning 31 players who have started at least one game in their careers, Northwestern appears poised to do just that.



Fitzgerald coach

But the Big Ten's youngest head coach (35 years old) isn't allowing his squad to lose its humility.

"It's the most experience we've had," Fitzgerald said earlier this month at Big Ten media days. "If [the players have] improved their camp to improve, there's a reason they've only started one game and they're not a returning starter."

For the Wildcats, remaining humble may not be all that difficult despite a 2009 campaign in which the team finished tied for fourth in the conference for a second-straight season.

SEE FITZGERALD, 10