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UBER RIDES MAY HIT TOWN

Uber may come to Iowa City, and cab companies will try to fight it.

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The up-and-coming ride-share service Uber may show up in your bailiwick soon. “[Uber] is definitely looking at Iowa City as a market,” said Jennifer Mullin, a spokesperson for Uber Midwest. “We are absolutely excited about it in the near future and have seen a lot of emails and calls.”

Uber, the tech startup that provides users a way to get rides via a phone app, has recently expanded to the Midwest with its UberX program, which included Des Moines earlier this month. Mullin did not specify the earliest date Uber could come to Iowa City but said it could be soon.

“There isn’t adequate taxi service there,” Mullin said. “Especially on Fridays and Saturdays, when people are imbibing, because our goal at Uber is to give everyone a safe ride home.”

The San Francisco-based company is available in more than 100 cities across the country, as well as in more than 40 countries worldwide.

SEE UBER, 5

Uber

Uber, a ride-sharing company, is looking into the local market to possibly expand the company to Iowa City. Earlier this month, the San Francisco-based company expanded to Des Moines.

‘They’re real people driving. People you would see walking up and down the street.’
— Adrian Guzman, senior



Lick your chops, Iowa City

By LINDSEY DRILLING
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After nine months of planning and designing, Iowa Chop House will open its doors to customers while focusing on shopping locally and supporting the state of Iowa.

“The big aspect is that we are local,” said George Etre, owner of the Chop House. “Everything here is handpicked, and we have something for everyone. We reach all clients.”

Etre said one of the goals of the Chop House, 223 E. Washington St., is to be unique and not

like any other restaurant around.

“With the beer wall and menu, we are trying to do stuff not everyone else is doing,” he said. “We are being creative with classic foods.”

The beer wall is located in the back of the restaurant, and patrons may purchase a wristband to use during their meals, which allows them to scan their wrists and sample different beers by the ounce.

In addition to a one-of-a-kind beer wall, the Chop House also has a unique menu, Etre said.

“[Our menu] is home-

town classics with a hometown spin on it,” he said. “We take these things that are classics and put our own local spin on them.”

Josh Krakauer, who ate at the restaurant for the press event Monday, said he thought the experience was unique.

“There is not a place like this in Iowa,” he said. “The people here are real-

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A rock walkway connects the main dining area to the back of the restaurant on Monday at the Chop House. The restaurant will hold its grand opening today. (Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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It is on us at UI

Student groups at the University of Iowa are coming together to bring the national It's On Us campaign to campus.

By LILY ABROMEIT
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Student organizations at the University of Iowa are taking an initiative to battle sexual assault on the UI campus as part of a national campaign.



Bartoski
president

Advisory Committee on Sexual Misconduct encourage students to sign the pledge to take responsibility to stop rape on college campuses.

“We’re at a point where some of the discourse surrounding sexual assault is really changing, and we have a chance to really go from a victim-blaming attitude to all of us taking responsibility for a really serious issue on campus,” UISG Vice President Jeffrey Ding said. “It’s On Us, especially applied to the University of Iowa, could really change the campus environment.”

According to the White House press release about the campaign, “It’s On Us aims to fundamentally shift the way we think about sexual assault, by inspiring everyone to see it as their responsibility to do something, big or small, to prevent it.”

SEE ON US, 5

Locals aid ISU search

By AARON WALKER
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An Iowa State University student from China, Tong Shao, has gone missing, and international students at the University of Iowa are using social media to try to help find her.

Tong is in her junior year of studying chemical engineering at ISU; she was last seen on Sept. 8 in the Iowa City area, according to a Facebook post from the Ames Police Department.

The post said she was visiting and would soon go to Minnesota to see friends. No contact has been made with her since that date.

Aside from the police investigation of the situation, UI students have taken to social media to aid in the search.

“We’ve been sending re-chats and messaging each other looking for this girl,” UI junior Zhijin Huang said.

The students have been using messaging apps such as QQ messenger, MSN messenger, and WeChat to spread the word.

“I feel really sorry,” Huang said.

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SLIDE REMEMBRANCE



Robin Youngblood (second from left) looks up at the slide area on Sunday with daughter Steph Murphy and her boyfriend, Kane Conner, following a ceremony to mark the six-month anniversary of the March 22 slide in Oso, Wash. Youngblood survived the slide when she was pulled from the site by a rescue helicopter. (Associated Press/The Herald, Mark Mulligan)

METRO

Area man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Tiffin man of cashing a false payroll check.

Brandon McNeal, 18, was charged on Aug. 22 with second-degree theft.

According to online documents, McNeal presented a check at MidWe-

stOne Bank in Coralville.

McNeal was listed as the payee on a reportedly false payroll check on which he signed his own name. He provided his driver's license in-

formation to cash the check, which had a value of \$1,987.22.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTER

Betsy Akin, 52, Corning, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Nathan Ashley, 18, C328 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Caleb Bakken, 18, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sept. 14 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Sarah Black, 23, Tiffin, was charged Sept. 16 with OWI.

Austin Blassage, 18, 2246 Quad, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container.

John Blue, 18, N150 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 14 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tyler Blume, 18, Oregon, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Jan Bonifaz, 18, 1121 Rienow, was charged Sept. 13 public intoxication.

Daniel Brosnan, 56, Coralville, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Stevi Brougham, 19, Omaha, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Matthew Brownrigg, 18, 1110 Rienow, was charged Sept. 16 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Jane Challgren, 18, N104 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 11 with obstruction of emergency communication, assault, and unlawful use of driver's license, public intoxication.

Nolan Cone, 22, Alta, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Christopher Conger, 30, Riceville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Brian Cook, 19, N116 Currier, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.

Chip Craven, 18, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3801A, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.

Brandon Darrington, 19, W004 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Tyler Daubennier, 24, Marion, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container.

Jason Dawson, 43, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L6, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Ryan Detlefsen, 22, 821 N. Dodge Apt. A, was charged Sept. 18 with OWI.

Emin Dizdar, 20, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Joseph Domingo, 19, 419 Slater, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a controlled substance.

Abraham Driscoll, 19, Moline, Illinois, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Jesse Duer, 29, 3015 Clover St., was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Dalton Dunn, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 20 with

PAULA, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, obstructing an officer, interference with official acts causing/intending injury, and public intoxication.

Storm Eastvold, 18, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Anthony Fogle, 36, Solon, was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.

Samantha Gibson, 26, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Gary Gifford, 18, 3205 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Jacob Gorge, 21, Davenport, was charged Sunday with OWI.

David Graham, 22, St. Charles, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Joel Meadows, 19, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Chase McFarlane, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Courtney Mast, 21, Kinross, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Shane Smith, 20, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Mitchell Meinert, 18, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 14 with public intoxication.

Emily Merdinger, 19, S018 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

Devun Miller, 23, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Ryan Nally, 20, Plainfield, Illinois, was charged Monday with obstructing an officer, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert Orzol, 32, South Bend, Indiana, was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Christopher Powers, 23, 525 Westgate St. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with OWI.

Cale Pruess, 23, Coralville, was charged Sept. 11 with OWI.

Eliza Reinhardt, 19, S020 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

John Renda, 47, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Marissa Richtsmeier, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 19 with presence on the premise of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Sonia Rivas, 101 Woodside Drive Apt. B4, was charged Sept. 13 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Conception Rivera Jr., 38, 1430 Sycamore St., was charged Sept. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kyle Roy, 20, Carlton, Minnesota, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Daniel Ryan, 24, address unknown, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Samantha Schlarb, 18, 246 Rienow, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Adam Schug, 38, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Grayson Scogin, 27, 737 Michael St. Apt. 43, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Dengping Zhang, 21, 211 N. First Ave. Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

ficial acts.

Ryan Sempf, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Ravi Sharma, 30, 1059 W. Benton St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

Matthew Shaver, 21, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 736, was charged Sept. 20 with public intoxication.

Dennis Smith, 24, address unknown, was charged Sept. 20 with criminal trespass.

Karalee Smith, 18, 1432 Burge, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Nathan Smith, 20, Belmond, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Shane Smith, 20, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Daniel Sorenson, 28, 2436 Shady Glen Court, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and domestic abuse.

David Streymfeller, 41, West Des Moines, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Christopher Strickland, 30, address unknown, was charged Sunday with being a habitual offender.

Austin Tebrink, 21, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Bradley Temple, 33, 924 Iowa Ave., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Laura Thorn, 29, 430 Southgate, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Moroni Torres, 24, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Kenneth Townsend, 18, 1113 Slater, was charged Sept. 16 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Kyle Trapp, 18, 3222 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Aubrey Trimble, 25, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with public intoxication.

Tyler Vopava, 25, Montezuma, Iowa, was charged Sept. 11 with a drug tax stamp violation.

Julian Walker, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 20 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Nicholas Walker, 19, Boone, Iowa, was charged Sept. 13 with PAULA.

Tyler Welter, 18, 3222 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Tiara Woods, 28, 1929 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sept. 5 with third-degree theft.

Dengping Zhang, 21, 211 N. First Ave. Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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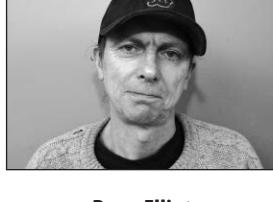
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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Driverless, but not car-less



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So I see the University of Iowa is going to create a driverless-car institute. Which is a great idea. I guess.

I mean, computers can drive better than humans, from what I've seen. Of course, turnips and mashed potatoes, though not all mashed together, can drive better than humans.

But I have to admit, I'm a little confused. I've lived here, in this fair city, for a number of years. And from what I can tell, Iowa City has had driverless cars for years, if not decades. So why do we need a new institute? Just go downtown and watch the traffic. Driverless. Though certainly not text-less.

Speaking of driverless, Congress left town last week so the members could go meet the voters and try to get re-elected. Given that Congress is less popular right now than Attila the Hun, meeting the voters might count as an act of courage.

Congress did, before it lit out for the hustings, manage to pass a budget of sorts. Well, at least to keep the government running until after the election. Not to be cynical or anything, but keeping the government afloat until after the election smacks of Republican shenanigans, with, of course, the help of some Democrats.

You see, Republicans really, really want to shut down the federal government. That's why they hold government positions. Contradictory, I know. But nobody ever said the Republicans had any sense, except for other Republicans. If they shut down the federal government before the election, there might be some blow-back from people not get-

ting their Social Security checks. And from people on SNAP, which we used to know as food stamps, back when Ronald Reagan warned us about welfare queens driving Cadillacs. (Well, hey, Ronnie, at least they were American cars.)

Republicans shut down the government in the mid-90s, then saw that blow back and re-elect Bill Clinton in 1996. So.

Also, Congress decided to back President Obama on fighting ISIS. (Yes, I know; that's the organization with a thousand names. People are allowed to name themselves, even if they are driverless.)

Well, Congress sort of backed Obama on fighting ISIS. The Republicans bickered with the president on no boots on the ground; turns out, they want boots on the ground. Meaning they want American troops in Iraq and Syria and maybe Tajikistan, too.

Curious, because mere months ago, the GOP didn't want any boots on the ground. Take Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who three months ago said, "I don't think [boots on the ground] is an option worth considering."

So, Obama says, no boots on the ground. If you think boots are flying around here, you'd be wrong, because, no boots.

But now, three months later, Graham has changed his tune, if not his key. "This idea we'll never have any boots on the ground to defeat them in Syria is fantasy," he said last week.

Boots on the ground? OK. So why not send some cargo planes there and drop around 1 million boots on western Iraq and eastern Syria? There are your boots on the ground.

Boots are a lot cheaper than bombs, the last time I looked. Of course, who knows what the military pays for boots these days. Under the Reagan administration, the military bought toilet seats for \$600 apiece.

Presumably without boots on the seat.

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EDITORIAL

Time for some pot sanity

In January, State Budget Solutions, a nonprofit organization, released a report that showed that the state of Iowa has a debt of more than \$37 billion. This burden is not surprising — most states have been struggling to get their financial houses under control. What could possibly serve to ease the pain? Marijuana.

A new national report estimates that if Iowa legalized marijuana, the result would be an influx of more than \$24 million in tax revenues for the state. The report assumes a 15 percent excise tax on cannabis sales, the same as Colorado. The tax has been effective in Colorado; this year, marijuana will result in an expected \$60 million to \$70 million in tax revenues.

Washington and Colorado are the two states in the country so far to legalize marijuana for recreational purposes.

Colorado's Marijuana Enforcement Division released a report in July indicating that despite the fear of marijuana's exploding prevalence, its legalization has had very little effect on its consumption. In fact, 12 percent of those 21 years or older reported to smoking in the last year in Colorado as opposed to the national average of 16 percent. That indicates that the number of users in a state in which people can walk buy it legally is even lower than the average nationally.

The report confirms that marijuana has become so easily available across the country, whether people buy it legally or not has very little effect on people's willingness to consume.

Iowa is also below the national average in terms of adults who have smoked marijuana. The national average for adults 25 or older who say they have smoked marijuana is 5 percent. In Iowa, it's 4 percent. This indicates that even if the substance were to be legalized

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for recreational purposes, there would be less interest in smoking it compared with other states.

Very few people try to argue that marijuana is harmless. The smoke damages lungs and contains carcinogens, and its long-term effects on the brain are somewhat nebulous. But in a society in which cigarettes and alcohol are legal for adults, should marijuana continue to be excluded? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that alcohol kills about 41,000 people a year and contributes to approximately 1 million violent crimes per year. At the same time, tobacco use is the cause of more than 5 million deaths per year globally. On the other hand, fatalities caused from marijuana alone are almost nonexistent.

Legalizing marijuana allows the police to focus on serious crimes. It is very difficult to calculate the exact amount of savings police departments will experience. However, the estimate for Colorado's law enforcement is \$12 million to \$60 million. Regardless of the exact dollar amount Iowa would save, it would nonetheless give law enforcement a greater capacity to protect and serve.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that the time has come for Iowa to rethink recreational-marijuana laws, especially after the state enacted its first medical-marijuana law this year. Colorado and Washington serve as examples that legalization does not have the dramatic effects that many have feared. Marijuana is still potentially dangerous, but it is ultimately safer than many of the drugs our society allows us to purchase. And from a financial standpoint, the state cannot afford to miss out on the extra revenues. Iowa should follow this logic and be a leader in drug-law reform in the country.

COLUMN

Finding the human page



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who didn't wear the nail polish while out at local bars was doing something wrong. The invention of this nail polish signifies something bigger: Males are trying to become a part of the dialogue about sexual assault.

I am a feminist. I believe in gender equality, and I believe that I have the right to decide what happens to my body. I also have a neurotic personality, the kind of person who plans for the worst. I've thought about purchasing pepper spray to put my nerves at ease when I find myself alone in my stale, dimly lit parking garage. I live alone, and I always lock my door the second I enter my apartment. I am a feminist, so does this mean I am not permitted to fear?

Many fellow feminists, who viewed the nail polish as a perpetuation of rape culture, quickly shut me down. And while I understood the point being made, I became discouraged. Rape is never, ever, the victim's fault ... but I don't think the invention of this nail polish suggests that any woman

and too much thinking can be counterproductive. It's not male power I fear, as feminism might imply ... it might sound cliché, but I fear evil. And evil knows no gender.

This weekend, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee fraternity came under fire for allegedly deciding which females attending their party would be given drinks that had been drugged. The notion of this being true is, to be quite blunt, disgusting, as I think all feminists would agree. In fact, I think most feminists agree on what defines mistreatment and degradation of women ... but it seems that we can't find a common ground on what, if anything, males should do to help incite change.

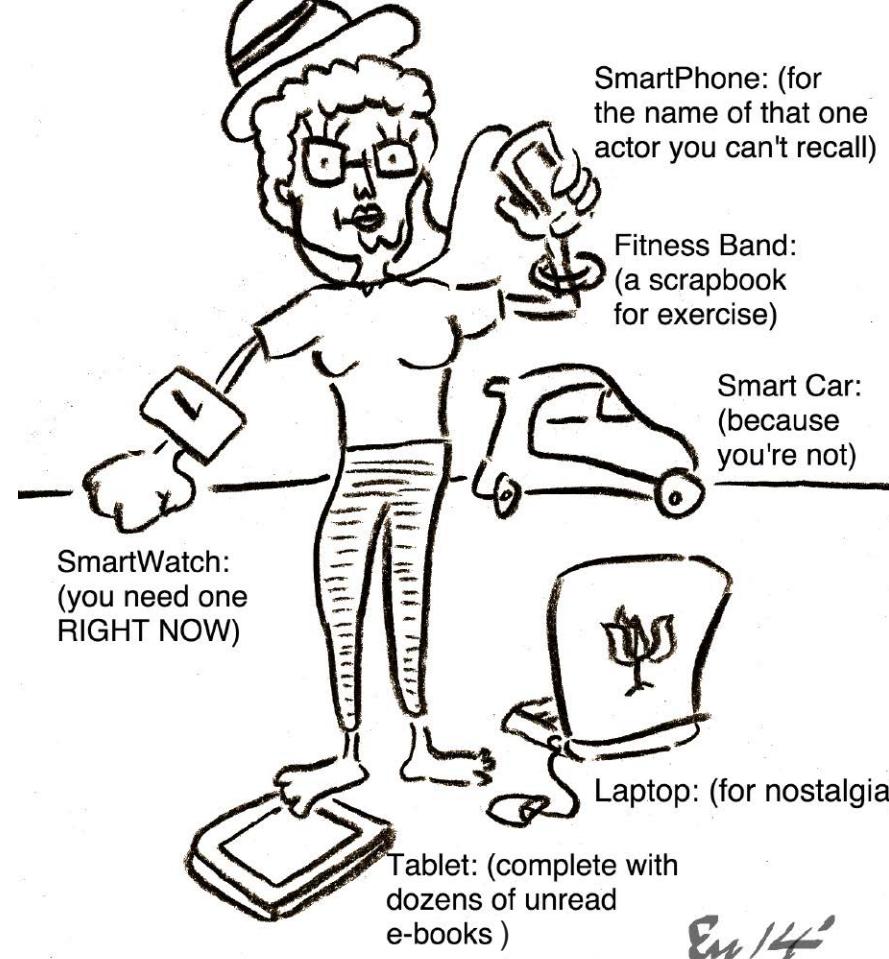
Coincidentally, something also happened this weekend on the international female-rights stage that I think will prove to be very good for

feminism. On Sept. 20, actress Emma Watson stood before the United Nations and delivered a compelling case for inviting males to enter the feminist dialogue, which, she adds, is also often misinterpreted as "man-hating." How, she argues, can the cause advance if everyone does not see that they, too, can call for change?

I couldn't agree with Watson more. Men shouldn't have to walk on eggshells to engage in conversations on how to better the lives of women internationally. Perhaps I'm just being ignorant in suggesting that males have never felt invited to the feminist conversation in the first place, or maybe by suggesting that they need to be invited I'm somehow perpetuating male dominance. Regardless, I think we all need to get on the same page ... the human page, not the gender page.

CARTOON

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UBER

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Insurance is one of the big issues Iowa City cab companies have with Uber, said Roger Bradley, the manager of Yellow Cab of Iowa City.

He said that because of personal insurance limitations, riders should be sure that they are covered.

Rafat Alawneh, the owner of No. 1 Cab in Iowa City, said the regulations in place allow a minimum amount of insurance, which could harm riders.

"There is a minimum amount of insurance we have to have toward customers," Alawneh said. "If Uber doesn't comply I don't think that's good safety for the community."

Uber faces numerous lawsuits over driver conduct.

Earlier this month, the National Federation of the Blind sued the company in federal court in San Francisco, according to CBS San Francisco. The lawsuit contends that some Uber drivers refused to give blind people rides as well as mis-handled service dogs.

The Iowa Insurance Division released a statement late in July that stated drivers in ride-sharing services should beware of their insurance policies because they may not be covered by insurance if a vehicle is damaged or someone is hurt.

Mullin said Uber drivers are covered by a \$1 million umbrella policy when driving for the company, even though drivers are not employees of Uber.

Alawneh said that his company would fight Uber if it comes to Iowa City.

His company would try to talk with city officials about it and noted that recent discussions by the city to change regulations are a good thing.

Simon Andrew, an administrative analyst for Iowa City, said the police and other officials are looking into potential changes to taxi regulations that could support Uber's ride-share model.

"The police hope to have the recommendations done soon," he said. "Permit times for taxis is in March, and we want to have them out by then."

Currently though, if Uber drivers operate without going through existing taxi regulations, they could face fines, Andrew said.

Safety is another issue brought up by Alawneh. Both Alawneh and Bradley said current taxi regulations require background checks for both companies and drivers.

"We don't agree on it; you have to think of the safety of the customer," he said.

University of Iowa senior Adrian Guzman said he has experienced firsthand the positives of Uber as a service.

"They're real people driving," he said. "People you would see walking up and down the street."

He said the app is simple and allows people to request rides easily, share the fare with friends, and because of constant promotions, the fares end up being cheaper than a taxi.

Guzman said the culture behind Uber is what keeps him drawn to using it over conventional taxi services. Uber drivers were locals who you could easily have a conversation with, he said.

"It would be really beneficial around here and cut down on drinking and driving," Guzman said.

ON US

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

It's On Us was launched in partnership with a variety of colleges and universities, the Center for American Progress' Generation Progress, college sports organizations such as the NCAA, and private companies.

UISG President Patrick Bartoski said he has been involved in the campaign creation since May, along with leaders from 200 other colleges and universities across the country.

As part of pledging to be a part of the campaign, UISG, along with other student groups, will implement individual initiatives to introduce at the UI on Oct. 10.

"Part of the campaign

... is getting as many students as possible on campus taking the pledge, getting involved right away, and trying to become part of the solution," Bartoski said.

Ding said the initiatives will focus on increasing awareness and visibility of the message, which will include encouraging students to change their Facebook profile photos to include the It's On Us logo.

The second goal will bring more focus to the UISG Safe Ride program, which provides rides to students in emergency situations from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day.

These groups will also look into writing a script for a public-service announcement that will be specific to the UI but similar to the national "1 is

2 Many" announcement launched in April.

Ding said this would involve giving high-profile people at the university the chance to take a stance for a zero-tolerance policy for sexual assault.

Kira Pasquesi, the vice head of the President's Student Advisory Committee on Sexual Misconduct, said she thinks the partnership will go beyond the committee, UISG, and the grad-student government.

"I think the partnerships are going to be a lot broader than that," she said. "We're also looking through the University of Iowa Antiviolence Coalition. [The] most exciting thing about this campaign in fact, is that it's bringing other offices and entities in collaboration. I think those are all things we can really get on board with."

Pasquesi said she is most pleased to see a focus in the campaign on the environmental and cultural shifts.

"I like that as a student I can see this message, and it's a reminder that ... it also has to be on me and that it's on all of us," she said. "I like that it's not just looking to leaders and administrators but that we're looking to each other to prevent sexual assault and intervene as bystanders."

She said she thinks this campaign will call on the entire campus community.

"We're looking for opportunities for people to pledge in person and via social media," she said. "We really like the visual stamp of the It's On Us campaign because it reminds people that addressing sexual assault is a shared responsibility for all of us."

STUDENT

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"[I] want to find out what's happening with this girl."

UI freshman Chenyu-an Ma said a large portion of the international student community is contributing to the spread of information.

"I heard she was missing about 10 days ago," Ma said. "We're doing our best to find her."

Some students said the situation made them desire to be more aware of public safety in Iowa City and the United States as a whole.

"Iowa is a safe place; how can this happen?" Ma said. "I've never

heard of anything like this before."

As students aid with social media, police Sgt.

Scott Gaarde confirmed the Iowa City police are also helping with the case.

"We are participating in the investigation at this point, but that's all I can really say," he said.

While an open investigation limits the information the police can re-

CHOP HOUSE

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ly all about the concept of Iowa."

Etre also owns Takamini, 219 Iowa Ave., Formosa, 221 E. College St. and Givanni's, 109 E. College St.

Charles Wilson, who has been a server for

Etre for four years, said he could not pass up the opportunity to work at the new restaurant.

"It's run by well put-together owners," he said. "It's a very comforting and family-oriented. There is great food and drinks."

Wilson also said the major reason he thinks people will come to the Chop House is because the theme is Iowa.

"[It has] anything that

you can think of that comes from Iowa," he said. "It has the country feel."

Katy Brown, who was in attendance at the press event Monday, said she was pleased with the uniqueness of the venue.

The wood in the restaurant is restored from an old barn that was being torn down near Solon, making it truly an Iowa place, Etre said.

"I like the Iowa theme and the woodwork from the barn in Solon," said Anne Suter, who was also in attendance on Monday.

Coralville resident Julie Loomer said that everything is Iowa-based is a benefit.

"You are getting a fresher meal, too, because they don't have to ship [the food] in," she said.

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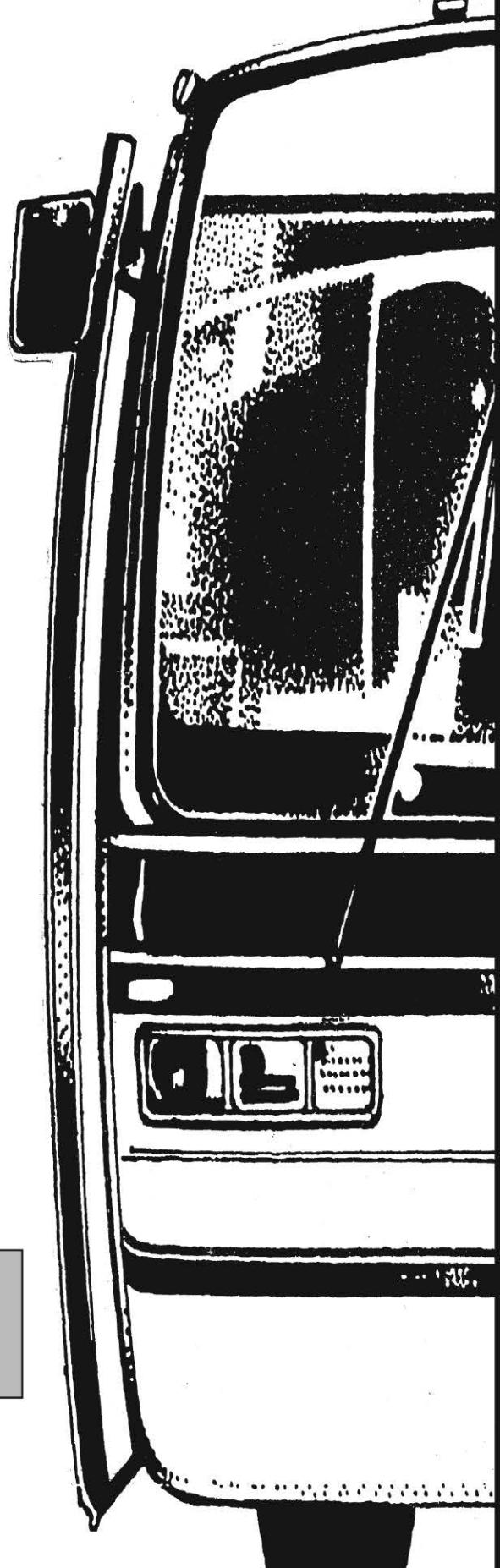
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Bears hang on, beat sloppy Jets

By DENNIS WASZAK JR.
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Chicago Bears took advantage of early mistakes by the sloppy New York Jets.

Then they had to hold their breath before hanging on for a 27-19 victory Monday night.

Jay Cutler threw 2 touchdown passes to Martellus Bennett, and Ryan Mundy returned an interception 45 yards for a score. Cutler finished 23-of-38 for 225 yards, and Alshon Jeffery caught 8 passes for 105 yards for the Bears, who got a 45-yard field goal from Robbie Gould to make it an 8-point game with 3:10 remaining.

The Jets (1-2) had one last opportunity to tie, getting into the Bears' territory on Geno Smith's 51-yard pass to Greg Salas. But Jeremy Kerley was out of bounds when he caught Smith's desperation fourth-down heave from the Bears 9.

Cutler took a knee three times to seal the victory for the Bears (2-1).

Smith was 26-of-43 for 316 yards and a touchdown with 2 interceptions — and nearly had a few others. Kerley finished with 7 catches for 81 yards and almost came up with a diving grab off a tipped pass in the end zone on the final drive.

"There were some plays you wish you could have back," Jet coach Rex Ryan said.

The Jets lost wide receiver Eric Decker in the first half to a hamstring injury after he was questionable for the game with tightness in the hamstring.

The Bears went up 14-0 at slightly more than five minutes into the game.

On New York's second

play from scrimmage, Smith didn't see Mundy lurking in the flat as he floated a screen pass to Chris Johnson. Mundy stepped in front of the toss and ran untouched into the end zone for a 45-yard score.

It was the sixth-year veteran's third career interception and first score.

After the Jets stopped

the Bears on three plays

on their first offensive series, rookie Jalen Saunders dropped Patrick O'Donnell's punt at his 40, and it was recovered by Ahmad Dixon. Cutler threw deep down the right sideline to Jeffery one

play later, and cornerback Darrin Walls was called for pass interference to put the ball at the Jets 7.

Three plays later, Cutler rolled right and found Bennett in the back of the end zone to make it 14-0 — and get the MetLife Stadium crowd boozing.

The Jets got on the scoreboard on their next possession, capping an 11-play, 55-drive with Nick Folk's 43-yard field goal.

Chicago answered with a 15-play, 79-yard drive helped by cornerback Antonio Allen's holding penalty on a third-down incom-

pletion by Cutler. Gould's 24-yard field goal gave the Bears a 17-3 lead 66 seconds into the second quarter.

The Jets got their next series off to a good start with a 43-yard completion to rookie tight end Jace Amaro, but they stalled in the red zone again, settling for a 28-yard field goal.

New York got closer with a 77-yard drive on which Kerley accounted for 51 — including a 19-yard touchdown that cut the deficit 17-13.

A video review reversed a call late in the half on which the Jets might have taken

the lead. Cutler was sacked by David Harris and lost the ball but was declared down by contact. A review showed Cutler had fumbled, but Demario Davis' return to the end zone was negated because the whistle had blown.

The Jets then went three and out.

Chicago opened the second half aggressively, marching 80 yards on six plays and capping the drive with Bennett's 13-yard touchdown catch to make it 24-13.

The Bears nearly had a 12-yard TD by Mar-

shall, but it was wiped out by an illegal hands to the face penalty on left guard Michael Ola, who started for the injured Matt Slauson.

The Jets also blew a possible scoring drive when Smith was intercepted by rookie Kyle Fuller on a poorly thrown pass to David Nelson in the end zone on first-and-10 from the Bears 18.

"You can't force it in that situation," Ryan said. "You learn from it."

Folk's 22-yard field goal late in the third quarter made it 24-16. His 42-yarder with 9:52 remaining got the Jets within 5 points.



Chicago Bear tight end Martellus Bennett (83) spikes the ball after catching a touchdown pass against the New York Jets in the third quarter on Monday in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The Bears held off the Jets, 27-19. (Associated Press/Bill Kostroun)

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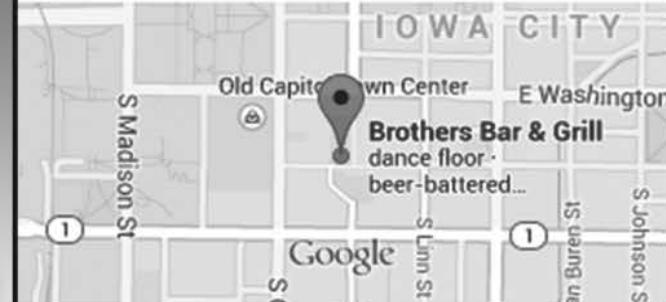
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Hallestrand now a tennis vet for the Hawkeyes

Sophomore Nils Hallestrand faces an increased role for Hawkeye men's tennis.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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Last season, Iowa men's tennis player Nils Hallestrand was the lone freshman on a team that included six seniors and two juniors.

A year later, as a sophomore, he stands as one of the more seasoned players on a talented but young and inexperienced roster.

"I think my role on the team has gone from being a young freshman to pretty much a veteran, considering the young team we have this year," he said.

In his freshman season, the 6-5 Hallestrand went 5-2 in dual singles competition, posting an 0-1 record in Big Ten play. In doubles, he compiled a 5-1 record, winning his only match in the Big Ten.

Hallestrand's early success came in the fifth and sixth slots in singles and the third slot in doubles — in layman's

terms, at the bottom of the lineup. But seeing any playing time on such an upperclassmen-heavy team was a promising sign for the native of Danderyd, Sweden.

"It's going to be a pretty big leap for him," senior Matt Hagan said. "He had an opportunity to play some Big Ten matches last year, so he knows how to play at a high level."

After making the most of his opportunity last year, Hallestrand's sophomore campaign promises to feature him in a more prominent role.

"There's always more pressure knowing you're playing for your school and teammates," Hagan said. "This year, he understands what it's like and how to win in the spring."

Hagan played in 11 dual singles matches in the Big Ten his freshman year, compared with just one for Hallestrand. Still, the senior sees the potential for his team-

mate to have a breakout year.

"He's brought his game to a different level this year," Hagan said. "You can see it in practice; he's close to breaking through."

At the Purdue Invitational this past weekend, Hallestrand and freshman Jake Jacoby won the doubles Flight A consolation final, after a duo from Wisconsin-Green Bay withdrew from the match.

"Playing a lot over the summer helped when it comes to executing in tight moments," Hallestrand said. "I think before I'd give up a couple of sloppy points, which put me in some tough situations."

His demeanor has rubbed off on another lefty on the team — freshman Josh Silverstein.

"Nils is mature and seems more like an upperclassman than a sophomore," Silverstein said. "He's been guiding



Iowa's Dominic Patrick (left) and Nils Hallestrand practice serving at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Oct. 1, 2013. This season, men's tennis has taken a more aggressive approach to offense. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

the younger guys on and off the court, not to mention he has that big lefty serve."

Last fall during tournament play, Hallestrand finished with a record of 4-5 in singles and 5-5 in doubles. If his improvement from fall to

spring last season is any indication, by the time dual play rolls around in January, Hallestrand should be firing on all cylinders.

"Apart from contributing as a leader, I expect to bring more on the court this year," Hall-

strand said. "I think my experience has given me a more competitive mindset."

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BOX SCORE

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Though Koehn's struggled kicking the ball through the goal posts, he's had no issue kicking it deep through the end zone.

Koehn's touchback percentage of 84.21 percent leads the nation, proving that the issue has never been the strength of his leg. Even Koehn has admitted that much.

Since the Ball State

game, neither Iowa State nor Pittsburgh has had the opportunity to return a kick. In fact, Iowa has defended just three kick returns all season.

When teams have returned the ball, they averaged 20.3 yards per return.

Turnover margin — minus-1 (9th in the Big Ten)

Iowa has been fairly protective of the ball on offense. In four games, the Hawkeyes have turned it over six times.

Despite this low num-

ber — which is tied for the fifth-best in the Big Ten — the Hawkeye's turnover margin is still minus-1.

This isn't too much of a shock. Despite the Hawkeyes' 8-5 record last season, they, too, had a turnover margin of minus-1.

This season, Iowa has struggled with turning opponent's mistakes into offense — it has yet to score off of a turnover this season. This isn't a detrimental problem for the Hawkeyes, but if they could be more advan-

tageous, it would help an offense that still hasn't fully found its footing yet.

The number can also be a little misleading. Three of Iowa's forced turnovers have essentially closed the game out for Iowa — Greg Mabin's pick against Northern Iowa, Drew Ott's forced fumble against Ball State, and Anthony Gair's interception against Pittsburgh.

At those points in the games, Iowa's focus is less concerned with scoring and more geared toward letting the clock run out.

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TENNIS

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Seaborne said. "I originally transferred here from Florida State pretty much for the coaching staff. She's a great person and a great manager of the team and someone I can really learn from."

Dougherty also had nothing but praise for Seaborne.

"She's been an enormous help to me without having a formal assistant coach, yet she's done a great job," the sixth-year head coach said.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes traveled to Minnesota for the Gopher Invitational, a tournament in which Seaborne and Morven

McCulloch (now a senior) played very well last year.

Dougherty spoke with enthusiasm about the opportunity for her players to play and also on the opportunity for Seaborne to coach before going to the tournament in Minneapolis. It was Seaborne's first opportunity to coach on the sidelines at the college level.

Previously, she did everything from playing in practice to running drills to feeding balls to players.

As could be expected, Seaborne has an unmatched resonance with the players on the team, including Katie Zordani, who played with Seaborne during the past two seasons.

"I've always kind of

looked up to her as a great player, teammate, and now coach," the senior said. "It's really nice having her on the court. She can relate to us because she was playing on the team four months ago. She understands what's going through our heads because we would all hang out together with her as a team and do activities off the court that other assistant coaches wouldn't be there for. She's our friend."

Dougherty agreed, saying Seaborne's career on the sidelines is far from over.

"The players who have played with her respect her, and the new players respect her — they know her background," Dougherty said. "She's

going to be a great coach; technically, tactically — she definitely knows her stuff."

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VOLLEYBALL

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ke said. "Then having so many people with so much height and a lot of physical ability, I think this year is definitely much stronger than in the past."

Shymansky has tried to be adamant about bringing a refreshing, intense culture back to the Iowa volleyball program, and the increase in talent has helped that.

The players have noticed a drastic change around Carver-Hawkeye, and they note that the added competition has kept everybody on her toes and on her game in practice.

"Now in the gym, it's a really competitive atmosphere all the time," Dietz said. "No one's spot is guaranteed, and you have to come work for it every day."

Freshmen Jess Janota and Taylin Alm have

been pleasant surprises for Shymansky on the right side, and junior transfer Mikaela Gunderson has also been a strong performer up front for the Hawkeyes. Freshman Danielle Cabell has also accrued 11 sets played thus far.

The most notable consequence of the added talent has been that Radke — who was a solid hitter for the Hawkeyes last season — has had to accept a decrease in time on the floor. To her credit, Radke accepts her new role with open arms.

"This has been a transition year for everybody, with Bond being here and having new girls and so much competition," she said. "I think I've just gotten fewer opportunities, but at the same time, it's benefited the team because we're winning games and playing well."

The upbeat Radke has remained positive, and she has found other ways to help the team without being on the floor. She

says she embraces the opportunity to teach the younger players at her position and serve as a kind of mentor.

If there's one thing Shymansky has most noticeably had an effect on thus far, it's been the culture of the team. Along with the added competitiveness, the team is adjusting to the influx of players well and seems very willing to come together and do what's best for Iowa.

"I like to relate it to men's basketball; how they always say they have so many players on the bench who are ready and willing to come in and play," Alyssa Klostermann said. "That's just like us. We have so many players that can come in for a special job. It's nice to have someone to come in and get the job done."

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Big Ten honors Clark

The Big Ten honored Iowa soccer junior goalkeeper Hannah Clark as Co-Defensive Player of the Week, the conference office announced Monday.

The award came after she made 5 saves in a 1-0 win against Minnesota on Sept. 20 in Minneapolis. Clark now has four shutouts in four starts this season and has not been scored on in any of the last 363:13 minutes.

Her prowess in goal has led Iowa to a 3-0 conference start, best in school history.

This is not the Fort Collins, Colorado, native's first Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week award — she has won the honor two previous times — Sept. 3, 2013, and Oct. 1, 2012.

Clark shares the award with Wisconsin senior goalkeeper Genevieve Richard.

Iowa next takes the pitch at home against Maryland on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; the game will be live on Big Ten Network.

— by Jordan Hansen



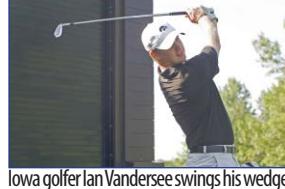
Hawkeye forward Cloe Lacasse gets tackled by a Fresno State defender on Aug. 29. Lacasse scored 2 goals in the victory over Fresno State. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Hawkeyes finish third at Windon Memorial

The Iowa men's golf team powered through round three on Monday to finish in third place at the Windon Memorial with 849 (plus-9). Iowa had its best round with a 281 to leapfrog Michigan. The team champion was California with 834 (minus-6), and the runner up was Ohio State with 847 (plus-7). Colton Staggs of Tulsa won the individual crown with a score of 205 (minus-5), winning by 1 stroke.

Iowa's strong performance came thanks in part to a great day from Carson Schaake, who finished the tournament tied for fourth at 209 (minus-1). Nate Yankovich took a slight dip but still finished tied for 14th at 212 (plus-2). Raymond Knoll finished tied for seventeenth at 213 (plus-3). Brian Bullington made a significant improvement to finish tied for 36th at 218 (plus-8). Ian Vandersee finished tied for 45th at 220 (plus-10).

— by Nick Vittore



Iowa golfer Ian Vandersee swings his wedge at Finkbine on Aug. 25. Vandersee is one out of two seniors on the team this season. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Women's golf finishes 8th in tourney

The Iowa women's golf team traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan, Sept. 20 through Monday to compete at the East and West Match Play Challenge, co-hosted by Michigan and Wisconsin.

The team finished the first two rounds of stroke-play 32-over par to rank sixth among the eight teams. Freshman Jessica Ip led the Hawkeyes in scoring posting a score of 148 (plus-4) through the first two rounds to rank ninth.

Match play commenced Sunday, and the Hawkeyes were downed 3-2. Ip led the team with a 1-up victory against Purdue's Anna Appert Lund. Freshman Elisa Suarez earned the other victory, winning 6&5 against Boilermaker Marta Martin.

Iowa dropped the final set of the tournament on Monday, losing 4-1 to Michigan. Ip once again led the team and earned the sole victory for the Hawkeyes, defeating Kathy Lim 3&2.

Southern Methodist defeated California-Davis to take home the team championship in a 3-2 victory. Ohio State claimed third place topping Wisconsin 3-2, and Miami surpassed Purdue 3-2 to claim fifth.

— by Courtney Baumann



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THE BOX SCORE

Hawk numbers shine



Iowa running back Mark Weisman scores a touchdown during the third quarter in Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. Weisman scored 2 touchdowns and ran for 88 yards, and Iowa defeated Pitt, 24-20. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Running game shows signs of life, Koehn's strength in kicking off, and turnovers.

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Weisman (Tied-18th in the Big Ten, tied-149th in the nation)

Some sense of normalcy returned to Iowa City after the Hawkeyes' 24-20 victory at Pittsburgh on Sept. 20. Iowa is now 3-1 this season.

This week, the team will begin its conference portion of the schedule. Over the course of the next 10 weeks, Iowa will take on eight Big Ten opponents. Up first is Purdue, which Iowa defeated last season, 38-14.

Now is as good as any to take a look at how Iowa got to this point, and what to expect going forward.

Individual rushing yards — 184 yards, Mark

Weisman's running game looked as polished as it had all season against Pittsburgh. That's saying something considering the team's rushers had just 138 yards on 35 attempts — which isn't horrible, but likely not as effective as head coach Kirk Ferentz would prefer.

Leading the ground attack was Mark Weisman, who totaled 88 yards. It was the most rushing yards by one Hawkeye in any game this season. In fact, it was the first time any Iowa player had surpassed 50 yards on the ground in a single game this year.

Since the first couple weeks, Ferentz has shortened his running-back rotation considerably.

Weisman seems to have established himself as the main ball carrier. Jordan Canzeri has filled in when Weisman isn't in the backfield, and Damon Bullock has solidified himself as the pass-catching running back. Le-Shun Daniels Jr., has been essentially nixed from the rotation.

Touchback percentage — 84.21 percent, Marshall Koehn (1st in the Big Ten, 1st in the nation)

Marshall Koehn's field goal struggles have ended — or so it seems. He drilled a 52-yard field goal against Pittsburgh toward the end of the third quarter.

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Hawk Seaborne at home



Iowa's Ruth Seaborne returns a serve at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreational Complex on March 5, 2013. This season, Seaborne is serving as a volunteer assistant coach. (The Daily Iowan/File photo)

Former Iowa women's tennis player Ruth Seaborne is a volunteer assistant coach for the Hawkeyes this season.

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A Hawkeye, originally from London, who garnered first-team All-Big Ten honors in the past two years is sticking around campus to coach.

Former Iowa women's tennis player Ruth Seaborne is volunteering this year as an assistant to head coach Katie Dougherty. Iowa fans may remember Seaborne as a two-time Big-Ten Player of the Week last spring.

She had an exceptional college career, beating a host of ranked opponents in both singles and doubles matches. In her senior year, she climbed as high as 56th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's ranking system for singles play and finished with an 8-3 record in the Big Ten.

She's clearly been a leader on the court, and she thinks coaching is the right direction to take.

"It's what I've wanted to do since I was a sophomore

in college," she said. "I knew that I wanted to pursue coaching college tennis. So this is a good next step for me. Being around the college environment and traveling with the team is just something that I grew to love."

The question of whether she'd rather volunteer her time elsewhere never even came to mind. It seems she wouldn't want to help any team but the Hawkeyes.

"Katie has been a hands-down, awesome mentor,"

New volleyball culture

Returning players, newcomers combine for strong offensive firepower for Iowa volleyball.

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The Bond Shymansky era at Iowa is still young, so his fingerprints on the program are still relatively faint. That doesn't mean, however, that this year's Iowa squad isn't going to look vastly different from what it has in the past.

In practice and on the floor in the season's out-of-conference matches, it has become obvious that not only have new philosophies been introduced by Shymansky and his staff, but the team is utilizing a bevy of offensive firepower on this year's roster.

Alex Lovell and Alessandra Dietz are seniors who made a significant impact last season, and junior Erin Radke and sophomore Lauren Brobst also were good statistical performers.

This season, however, with Shymansky's large and talented six-member recruiting class, an influx of talent has set the coach up with a deep and versatile bench with which to get his new offense running.

"With the scheme that Bond runs, everything is so much quicker," Rad-

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