

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY AUGUST 26, 2014

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## Charges pending in Slater case

A University of Iowa student who reportedly had chemicals in his room may face charges.

By **REBECCA MORIN**  
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Charges against a University of Iowa student are still being processed after officials found questionable chemicals in his dorm room. Authorities are still investigating what the

chemicals found on a Slater Hall third-floor room were being used for.

There are pending charges for a student, said Dan Stepleton, a special agent with the Iowa Department of Public Safety's Division of Narcotics Enforcement.

"We don't think it was a manufacturing process going up there," Stepleton said. "The room is safe to go into, and charges are pending."

Stepleton said there was a report of a male student who seemed to display overdose symptoms that

could be caused by illicit narcotics.

On Sunday evening, University of Iowa police responded to a report of a disoriented resident in the Slater lobby, a residence hall located across from Rienow, near the Field House and the UI

Hospitals and Clinics complex.

Authorities arrived on the scene about 7:45 p.m., according to information released by UI officials on Monday. The student was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment about 8:20 p.m.

Slater staff informed police about chemicals, as well as other "suspicious items" in the resident's room, the UI press release said.

Around 9 p.m., UI police and Housing and Dining

SEE SLATER, 6

## Expanded sense of living



Expanded housing is shown in Slater Residence Hall on Monday. There are around 160 students living in expanded housing. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

University of Iowa Housing faces perennial space issues as the school year opens.

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**  
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Some UI students have found themselves in closer quarters than expected as they join the largest freshman class in university history.

Approximately 160 students are living in expanded housing, according to assistant director for residence edu-

cation Greg Thompson, which is more than last year. Such students have to share desk and dresser space, and are charged a reduced daily rate.

"It is not troubling for us to do this," said Von Stange, senior director of housing and dining. "It's not a new phenomenon, and it doesn't pose any additional challenges for us."

In order to accommodate the flood of freshmen into the residence halls, UI Housing and Dining officials have converted dorm lounges into temporary housing for up to eight students. Also, some rooms in Burge and Slater that housed

SEE HOUSING, 6

### Student housing

University of Iowa housing has struggled with overcrowding the past few years. However, a new residence hall is under construction.

- Mary Louise Petersen Residence Hall is due to open in the fall of 2015.
- The project is expected to cost \$53 million.
- It is the first dormitory to be built on campus since 1968.

Source: Daily Iowan archive

## Nite Ride expands

Nite Ride has extended running hours to fit the UI's 6-point-plan.

By **LILY ABROMEIT**  
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Women at the University of Iowa can now take advantage of enhanced safety measures both on campus and off.

Nite Ride, the university's bus system to provide safe rides to women, extended its hours beginning Monday. Previously running from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., the bus, which is operated by full-time UI security officers, will now continue to run until 6 a.m.

Bill Searls, associate

director of UI Public Safety, said the change came following the UI's

Six Point Plan, a long with the addition of another bus last spring.

"When we added the additional bus, we added additional staffing, and our staff is on 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., so we have the ability to cover those hours," he said. "We did



**Carlson**  
director

it through finals week, so we thought, 'Why not do the rest of the year?'"

Following a string of sexual-assault-related Hawk Alerts last spring, the Six Point Plan was introduced to help keep students safer.

"With a portion of the Six Point Plan, President [Sally] Mason asked to increase Nite Ride services, and that's what we're doing," Searls said. "It states in there that she wants to increase safe-

SEE NITE RIDE, 6

## Group discusses police

Iowa City residents met to discuss police reform.

By **BEN MARKS**  
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A lawyer, social worker, and ex-military personnel were just a few of the people meeting to express concern about the same issue: reducing the culture of fear surrounding the police and creating a positive dialogue with those they serve.

Following the slaying of Michael Brown by Officer Darren Wilson on Aug. 9 in Ferguson, Missouri, topics of police brutality and over-militarization have been

brought to national attention.

In response, people have formed protests and groups to combat what they perceive as a growing issue.

In Iowa City, a group of around 35 people met at the public library on Aug. 25 to bring these issues closer to home and discuss problems they see surrounding the Iowa City Police Department.

"We were born out of grumblings on Facebook, backyard conversations, and people saying, 'This is ridiculous, this is crazy,'

" said Einna Ollutnev, the group's organizer. "So I said, 'You know what, instead of complaining, why don't we do something about it?'"

Although Ollutnev organized the group's first ever meeting, she said she is not the leader. Rather, the group will be led collectively with every member making decisions.

"This is the first meeting, so we're going to address what our group is and what our group wants to see out of this," she said.

SEE POLICE, 6

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## TEXTBOOK HUNTER



UI senior Julia Erickson goes through the shelves looking for textbooks on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

## Farmers see record corn harvest

Iowa farmers are preparing for a favorable corn harvest.

By DANIELLE SCHAEFER  
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Corn is popping past expectations this year.

"This year, nationally and in Iowa, we are going to harvest a record crop," said Jerry Mohr, an Eldridge, Iowa, farmer and Iowa Corn Growers' Association treasurer and secretary.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the expected corn harvest this year is 14 billion bushels, which would break last year's record harvest.

Local farmers are ready for this year's harvest, but they are keeping their excitement in check.

"We're cautiously optimistic, but things are looking pretty good," Steve Swenka, a Tiffin area farmer said.

Swenka's average harvest is around 185 bushels per acre; however, because of severe drought, the harvests were lower the past two years.

While he said he is hopeful for more positive results this year, Swenka said it is still hard to estimate how much he can expect to harvest.

"You really need to get into your first field before you have any idea what your harvest will be," Swenka said.

One contribution to the increase in corn growth has been the lower temperature this summer, said S. Elwynn Taylor, an Iowa State University professor of agronomical meteorology.

This decrease in temperature, Taylor said, is a continuing result of the polar vortex, which the Midwest and East Coast experienced last winter, and it has helped perfect growing conditions for corn.

"This season has really been helped by having these mild temperatures all summer long," State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said.

Other than the cooler weather this summer, wet conditions were al-

so ideal for the corn's growth.

"The June rainfall produced very wet soil conditions, which are very helpful for providing water to crops during the generally drier grain-filled months of July and August," said Chris Anderson, assistant director of Iowa State University's climatology program.

However, Swenka said, he is unsure if the abundance of rain may have spoiled some corn on the field.

"Corn can become yellow [on the outside] from being in wet soil for too long. You generally see that to an extent," he said. "We didn't see it too much last year because it was generally dry."

Overall, the yellow corn is not expected to be a significant problem, and the surplus of corn will account for any that was damaged.

There are 39 million acres of corn in Iowa, and Hillaker said approximately 5 percent will be

negatively affected by rain.

Another setback that farmers are expected to face is their harvest season starting later than usual.

"The cooler summer has led to a two- to three-week delay on harvest," Mohr said. "If we can catch back up on our summer, we can expect to harvest soon."

Farmers such as Mohr usually anticipate the harvest to start on Sept. 20. Instead, they now expect to start on Oct. 1.

Despite these minor setbacks, farmers are still optimistic about the yields.

Mohr said that while his prices are usually set at \$5.20 a bushel, they could drop to \$3.40 because of the high supply.

"The large crop will tell the world that Iowa's corn is open for business," Mohr said. "When you have a great supply, like we do, all of a sudden corn will come back into play."

## The Daily Iowan

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## BREAKING NEWS

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## METRO

### UI reports sexual misconduct

University of Iowa officials issued a

report of sexual misconduct Monday afternoon.

This is the first reported sexual misconduct for the academic year.

Reportedly, a student was sexually assaulted Aug. 22 by an acquaintance at a residence hall.

According to the Hawk Alert, the

student reported the incident to UI officials on Sunday.

— by Rebecca Morin

## BLOTTER

**James Baran**, 18, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 18, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Carrett Baumann**, 19, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.  
**Timothy Benvenuti**, 19, 114 Wright St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Ryan Blake**, 18, Osage, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.  
**Chase Bowler**, 19, 630 S. Clinton St. Apt. 404, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, and obstructing an officer.  
**Dee Brobston**, 31, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Robert Bryant**, 44, address unknown, was charged Aug. 23 with second-degree burglary and third-and-subsequent public intoxication.  
**Jose Cartagena-Alverto**, 44, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2007, was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.  
**Daniel Charielle**, 21, Oswego, Illinois, was charged Aug. 23 with littering/illegal dumping.  
**John Chignoli**, 20, 508 Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 23 with keep ing a disorderly house.  
**Sean Clausen**, 20, 524 N. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Caroline Cooley**, 19, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 214, was

charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Shayla Curry**, 35, Burlington, was charged Aug. 22 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Aaron Davis**, 20, North Liberty, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Lucas Deceault**, 19, Oswego, Illinois, was charged Aug. 23 with littering/illegal dumping.  
**Dillion Dieter**, 19, 440 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication and PAULA.  
**Jonathan Dolder**, 27, 1546 Buresh Ave., was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.  
**David Doornink**, 22, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.  
**Brian Dunkelberger**, 19, 24 Lincoln Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Eryk El-Ibrahim**, 23, St. Cloud, Minn., was charged Aug. 16 with smoking tobacco in prohibited areas.  
**Antonio Evans**, 20, Waterloo, was charged Aug. 23 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Matthew Evans**, 21, 804 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container in public.  
**Ben Fullenkamp**, 20, 923 Iowa Ave. Apt. 202, was charged Aug. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Steven Gruskowski**, 19, Orland Park, Illinois, was charged Aug. 23 with interference with

official acts and public intoxication.  
**Melvin Guardado**, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3812, was charged Aug. 25 with domestic assault with injury.  
**Efrain Guerrero Jr.**, 20, Council Bluffs, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Maxwell Hadley**, 20, La Grange, Illinois, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
**Demetris Hall**, 37, 964 Bostan Way Apt. 3, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Christopher Hanke**, 18, 4236 Burge, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.  
**Paul Hansen**, 22, 411 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Suilman Hduale**, 47, address unknown, was charged Aug. 16 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
**Jeremy Helmick**, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Ryan Hook**, 21, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
**Patrick Horras**, 24, 1000 1/2 Church St., was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.  
**Destry Hughes**, 49, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 220, was charged Aug. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled

license and OWI.  
**Daniel Hurley**, 18, 2106 Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.  
**Christian Ingram**, 24, Moline, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Joseph Iozzo**, 18, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 18, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Saira Jacobs**, 27, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Eric Jensen**, 18, 3201 Burge, was charged Aug. 24 with PAULA.  
**Braz Johnson**, 20, 216 E. Bloomington St., was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.  
**Cavan Jones**, 19, 521 Melrose Ave., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public, public intoxication, and PAULA.  
**Joseph Julien**, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 826, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Casey Kearby**, 20, 427 S. Dodge St., was charged Aug. 23 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, tampering with a motor vehicle, and littering/illegal dumping.  
**Peter Keegan**, 19, G38 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Grant Klenovich**, 18, Winnetka, Iowa, was charged Aug. 22 with interference with official acts.

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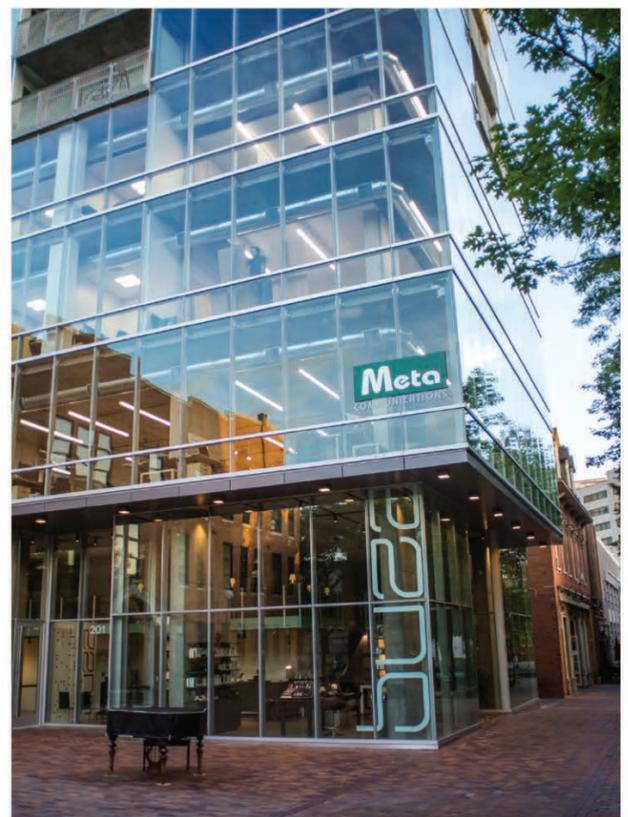
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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

# Revel without a cause



Beau Elliot  
beauelliot@gmail.com

So you all came back, which is good, because we were getting lonely. Not forlorn, you understand, because that would be rather pitiful. Lame, even, to use a word that is so much in vogue.

(No, not the magazine. Does it still exist? Or has it gone out of vogue?)

I don't want to be awkward (to use another word so much in vogue), but it's good to see you back. Without you, we pretty were much forced to just sit around and contemplate the great questions of life. Yeah, I know — pretty lame.

Such great questions as, why does ice float? (Because Kurt Vonnegut told it to. Just trust me on this one.) Or, how does a thermos know how to keep hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold? Or, who's going to vomit on the Ped Mall now that all the college kids are gone? (We drew straws on that one.)

But no, really, we're glad you're back. For one thing, this means football can't be far behind. (Oh, yeah, I forgot; you guys don't dig football anymore. I'll tell you a secret, if you promise not to tell: I don't really dig football, either, and I used to play it.)

Although I am puzzled — what in the world happened to the Hawkeye football ticket sales? Apparently, it's the same across the Big Ten, according to reports, anyway. What's up? You don't want to see really huge guys try to make hash of each other? You got something against hash?

Speaking of the national game — football, not contemplating the great questions of life — the nickname of the Washington NFL team bubbles up from time to time in

the social construct of our times (not to use the word "time" several times in one sentence).

Actually, I know why the Washington NFL team's nickname is what it is.

Unfortunately, the Boston Red Sox didn't call themselves the Boston Green Sox. If they had, the Boston Braves NFL team, which moved from the baseball Braves' park to Red Sox's Fenway in the early 1930s and renamed itself, that NFL team (which later moved to Washington, D.C.) would have been known as the Boston Greenskins, and there'd be no controversy about the team's nickname. Well, except perhaps among the leprechauns.

Which exist only in the sense that Rep. Steve King and Rep. Michele Bachmann have minds.

We gutted House Speaker John Boehner's immigration bill, Bachmann crowed to the news media after House conservatives did just that shortly before the August adjournment — nice cojones, Boehner; that's what made you a leader: tremendous knowledge of Spanish.

The Bachmann-King rewrite of the House bill, while exciting the tea-party base, probably means the GOP can kiss the Latino vote goodbye (the fastest-growing demographic in the country) for at least the next 10 years. Good forward thinking. Or any other kind of thinking. Not that Bachmann or King have ever been exalted for either.

See what happens when you're gone? We start contemplating the great questions of life and wind up at Michele Bachmann and Steve King.

Which means we're back at the great questions. Such as, if the words "lame," "awkward," and "like" didn't exist, could 20-somethings converse?

Well, of course. That's why we're glad you're back.

## EDITORIAL

# Police cameras would preserve the peace

From the LA riots of 1992 after the Rodney King verdict to the Ferguson, Missouri, protests after the slaying of Michael Brown, the American public has repeatedly demanded police accountability. Recently, these demands have changed from vague policy changes to feasible goals, especially in Iowa City.

The Iowa City police plan to acquire body cameras for all officers out on patrol by the end of the year. They currently only have a dozen for a select few.

"Right now, officers going out with vehicles aren't taking the cameras; if they're out walking, they might have them," police Sgt. Jorey Bailey said.

Body cameras are small cameras that can be mounted on the chests of police officers. They constantly record both video and audio while police officers are on duty.

Getting these cameras isn't cheap. Bailey said the acquisition is still being considered, and it could cost anywhere from \$200,000 to \$600,000. But the benefit they bring in terms of accountability is intangible.

A whitehouse.gov petition created on Aug. 13 calls for "all state, county, and local police" to wear body cameras. This petition is a public response to the recent situation in Ferguson, in which unarmed Michael Brown was shot at least six times. While details surrounding the encounter are still murky, Brown is only one of many unarmed victims of police over the years. In 2012, 18-year-old Gil Collar was naked when he was shot by a University of South Alabama police officer outside police headquarters. Now, there may finally be a way to stop these abuses of power.

The Brown petition proposes that requiring all officers to wear body cameras would reduce police misconduct (i.e., brutality, profiling, and abuse of power) as well as ensure that officers follow appropriate procedures. Officers would be held accountable for anything they do while on duty.

While this certainly would be a costly law to enforce, its effectiveness could be unprecedented. In Rialto, California, complaints against the police dropped

88 percent after one year of mandatory use of body cameras by on-duty officers, according to the *New York Times*.

Police officers wearing body cameras would operate under the knowledge that every action they perform could be scrutinized in the event of a complaint. Even if a police department covers up an officer's misconduct, an investigation would be able to hold the department responsible for producing the relevant footage.

One criticism of a body camera mandate is the idea that always-on cameras would be an invasion of privacy. There are concerns that police officers would record footage that some citizens would not consent to having recorded. If an officer arrived on the scene of a domestic dispute or private residence and entered, the private residence would be subject to recording.

This doesn't present an issue, however. The legal ramifications surrounding warrants and Fourth Amendment rights would still apply. In fact, body cameras could decrease the rates of Fourth Amendment violations. A common accusation is that officers falsify reasons for searches without actually having a reasonable suspicion. With body cameras, police officers would be unable to lie their way into unconstitutional searches of private residences.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes mandatory use of body cameras on a local and national scale could reduce police misconduct. Injustices like those against King, Eric Garner, Ezell Ford, Collar, and Brown would drop significantly, and appropriate judicial action against those that perpetrate them will increase. While Iowa City has not seen high-profile cases such as those, it's always a good idea to improve police accountability.

The police are meant to serve and protect the citizens of the nation. The use of body cameras will ensure that remains true. They will provide a means for the public to check the power of police without sacrificing their inviolability.

## COLUMN

# Catcalling isn't harmless, it's harassment



Brianne Richson  
brianne-richson@uiowa.edu

If you are a woman living in a college town, or any city for that matter, chances are that you've been catcalled before. Some prefer the term street harassment. Whichever way you slice it, the attention is generally unwanted.

At the epicenter of activism against street harassment lies New York City, not surprisingly. Tales of harassment on the subway by complete strangers are common in the same city where to smile at a stranger in passing is a foreign social phenomenon.

An organization called Hollaback was found-

ed in 2005 in response to the growing public conversation about street harassment. Since the organization's beginnings as a blog that served as a public forum for people to write about their own street harassment experiences, Hollaback has also conducted research on college campuses and has expanded not only outside of New York but also internationally.

According to the organization's college-based research, 67 percent of study participants reported that they had been harassed on their college campuses. Unfortunately, what recipients perceive as harassment is often dismissed by others as complimentary in nature or harmless.

This past summer, I lived in a residential, student friendly area of Boston University's campus, a mere walk from the heart of downtown Boston. I quickly settled into my own niche in this major American city; when

I wasn't meeting with the professor I was working with or con-templating if I might be able to fit in my kitchen freezer to beat the heat, I was walking to the nearest Whole Foods store to get my coffee fix or pick up dinner.

It was on these sometimes twice daily walks that I repeatedly encountered the man who spurred me to make sure I never forget my sunglasses or headphones when I left to grocery shop ... tools that, in my mind, blocked his inappropriate comments as much as they did the screech of the passing subway train or the July sun.

The worst part was, like many cases of street harassment, that I could count on this man, sipping some sort of massive, diabetes-inducing drink, to be camped outside Dunkin' Donuts every day like clockwork, as I tried to scurry past on my way to the grocery store. I won't elaborate on the

things he would shout at me, because they aren't worth any of my memory's capacity, but I couldn't seem to shake the feeling of lingering eyes wherever I went.

Other days, I was ill-prepared to encounter harassment in other areas of the city; being whistled at as I waited at the crosswalk outside Barnes & Noble, having "hey, blonde!" yelled at me, or run-walking away as a nearly toothless man rolled his minivan to a stop next to me on the side-walk.

If I look good, I probably know it. I don't need you to tell me. But street harassment is generally not about attraction, as women who find themselves still being harassed while sweaty and running will tell you. Street harassment is inherently about power. After my experiences this summer, I cannot conclude if the power is in ignoring the harassment or in talking back.

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## COLUMN

# A president remains on vacation



Michael Korobov  
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Every public-relations firm knows that it is the immediate response after a tragedy that determines public perception.

A great example of this occurred during one of America's greatest tragedies: Sept. 11, 2001. It was after this disaster that former President Bush stood at Ground Zero with a bullhorn and announced to the world that "the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon." This symbolic imagery of the president with his arm around a firefighter captured the hearts of millions, and the

world knew that America was serious about fighting terrorism.

When I woke up to the gruesome photos and videos of James Foley, an American journalist abducted in Syria in 2012, beheaded by the terrorist group ISIS, I expected a similar response from the most powerful nation on Earth. The thought of this group conducting such an atrocity to an American made my blood boil. I waited with anticipation to hear President Obama's speech. I didn't have to wait long.

The president spoke in a grave tone about capturing those responsible for the killing, stating that "a group like ISIS has no place in the 21st century." I nodded my head in agreement, imagining in my head a covert operation similar to the one that brought down Osama bin Laden. I thought of how the president must be organizing the heads

of every department of government against what has become the most radical enemy of the country.

It was to my astonishment that I heard only a few hours later that the president was back vacationing in Martha's Vineyard for another game of golf. While criticism on this has come from both the right and the left, I would like to add my own two cents. By rushing to play golf after his speech, the president failed the only real job he has — representing the American people. A simple Google search for "Foley," "Obama," and "speech" brings up with photos of the president smiling in a golf cart. Is this the response we want to portray? I can already see members of ISIS searching for news on their mobile phones after the slaying ...

Presidential vacations have always been a topic of debate. How much va-

tion should be entitled to the most powerful man in the world? Previous presidents have received their fair share of bashing on this issue. Anyone who has had to work more than one job at one point or another to support their family understands that while vacation time is important, work should always take precedent when you have people depending on you. With the entire population of the United States relying on the president's representation, there is no way to describe Obama's actions on this other than being out of touch.

I hate debating another man's vacation schedule. It is not my duty to judge his workload, hours or stress level. After all, the office of the presidency has got to be one of the most difficult jobs on the planet. Nevertheless, Obama created this controversy himself.

# Possible Presidential hopeful stumps in Iowa

By **CASSIDY RILEY**  
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CEDAR RAPIDS — In the middle of a two-day tour of eastern Iowa, Ben Carson told a crowded room on Monday morning that he's going to let the people decide if he should run for president.

"If people indicate that they're ready for a country that is for, of, and by the people, I'll be all in, and if they indicate they want government to control every aspect of their life, I'll go do something else," Carson told *The Daily Iowan* during a campaign event for U.S. House hopeful Rod Blum.

Carson was in Cedar Rapids to stump for Blum, the GOP candidate for

Iowa's 1st Congressional District. There, the retired neurosurgeon stressed the importance of personal responsibility in politics.

"This is one of the most critical periods in our history as a nation because what we have right now is a dysfunctional system in Washington," Carson said.

He has never been elected to office or held a government position, but there are some pockets of the Republican Party pressing for him to consider running for president. He is not, however, a registered Republican and at one time was a Democrat.

During a previous stop in Des Moines a day earlier, Carson won the Polk County "Summer Sizzle & Straw Poll" with 62 percent of the vote.

Though one expert was wary about how the results of those kinds of polls should be viewed.

Justin Holmes, an assistant professor of political science at University of Northern Iowa, said straw polls are often unreliable because of the small sample sizes that often lean toward extremes.

Holmes said one of Carson's largest liabilities if he were to decide to run

would be his lack of experience in public service.

"I think that's a huge problem," he said. "It's one thing to be a smart guy, and it's another to be somebody who has a record."

Looking toward 2016, Holmes said Carson might have a better chance in Iowa than any other state because Iowa Republican caucus goers tend to be more conservative. However, even voters who agree with him on the issues may realize on a national stage he may be too conservative to win in a general election.

Carson's stop in Cedar Rapids came in between his planned Iowa stops to promote his book *One Nation: What We Can All Do*

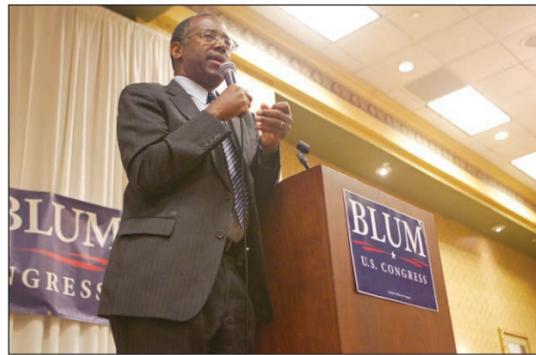
to *Save America's Future*.

The roughly 270 people in attendance of the event said Carson has the right ideas for the country.

"I think he makes a lot of sense and makes what we feel is so complicated sound doable and easy," said Julie Beimer of Mount Vernon, Iowa. "I really like his confidence and the way he comes across."

Carson also campaigned for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District Republican candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks at the Care Center for Active Seniors in Davenport.

Blum said he appreciates Carson's endorsement because he thinks the doctor has appeal across parties, and he shares Car-



Ben Carson speaks to supporters at the Marriott on Monday in Cedar Rapids. Carson is pondering a run for the presidency in 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

son's belief in people.

"I'm a person who believes in people more than in the power of government," Blum said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

**ETHICS & POLITICS**  
INITIATIVE

## Ben Carson

Carson campaigned for several candidates on Monday and had a number of book tour stops in the last two days.

- He is a retired neurosurgeon.
- He is currently on a national book tour for *One Nation*.
- Identifies as an independent but believes in many conservative principles.

Source: Daily Iowan archives

## UISG outlines year's goals

University of Iowa Student Government is preparing to focus on sustainability and international student relations this year.

By **ALEXA SANDON**  
alexa-sandon@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government is pushing for new initiatives this year, focusing most on sustainability and transparency when it comes to international and domestic student relationships.

Over the summer, UISG President Patrick Bartoski and UISG Vice President Jeffrey Ding began preparing for the 2014-15 initiatives.

Ding said one of the major initiatives this year is sustainability.

"[We will be] extending funding support for sustainability projects through the Green Initiatives Fund," he wrote in an email. "And supporting a summer gardener position."

The Green Initiative Funding Program is part of UISG's environmentally oriented initiatives on campus, providing grants for organizations that practice sustainability.

Bartoski said UISG partnered with the Coca-Cola Foundation to expand the grant program.

"The biggest problem that most student organizations face is funding," Bartoski said. "We have been partnering with the various [organizations] to discuss their options for finding resources [... and] have been partnering with newly formed groups to get them aid."

Recycling was another project expanded on over the summer, which will continue into this year.

"We have been contacting the landlords of apartments ... to increase recycling," Bartoski said.

George McCrory, a communications specialist with the UI Office of Sustainability, said the office will partner with UISG on several other programs to be launched this year.

One will promote a bike-sharing program on campus in order to reduce the carbon impact of transportation.

Ding said another major initiative UISG will

implement this year is the International Student Advisory Board, a program newly created over the summer.

"[It will] provide an institutional voice for international students on campus and ... promote initiatives to better interactions between international and domestic students on campus," he said.

This organization will allow international students to voice their concerns more directly to their peers as well as to help them connect to the UI.

"It will consist of 12 students who interact with liaisons from the Diversity Office and International Programs to hear the concerns that international students face," Bartoski said.

Ding said the structure of the organization was finalized over the summer months, and it will be further promoted during the semester. It is a part of UISG's greater goal to engage students on campus.

Sophomore Kirbee Van De Berg said one thing she would like to see is for "UISG [to] have a greater presence on campus."

UISG intends to meet this need by focusing on strengthening the connections between itself and the diverse organizations on campus, as well as university officials.

"I'm excited for this year and I hope to see UISG continue to strengthen relationships with other student [organizations], administrators, community groups, and government officials," Ding said.

This year through UISG, there will also be a soft launch of the Iowa Ideas website, a crowd-sourcing resource for various projects and concepts begun by UI students.

"Think of it as the Reddit for University of Iowa student ideas," Ding said.

Summarizing this year's UISG goals, Bartoski said he wants "every student's voice to be heard, and I want safety to be a top priority on-campus."

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The University of Iowa debuts the new Nite Ride bus on the Pentacrest on March 21. The additional bus was part of President Sally Mason's Six-Point Plan to Combat Sexual Assault on campus after the increase in the number of reported assaults this school year. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

**NITE RIDE**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ty on campus, and part of that is increasing Nite Ride.”

While the idea to add hours was formed last year, Searls said the department decided to wait until the first day of classes, because ridership is always down in the summer.

This year, however, Nite Ride has already seen an increase in the number of women using the service.

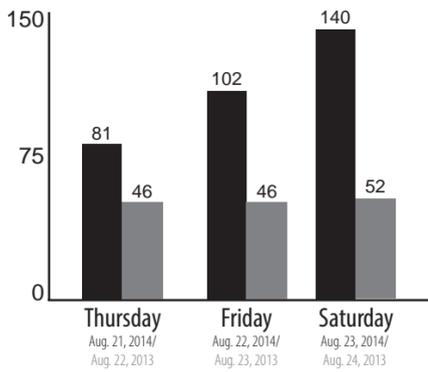
During the Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights before the first day of school, ridership increased every day compared with last year. Saturday showed the most difference, with 88 more riders this year than in the past.

Searls said he anticipates this trend continuing.

“I think they’re already recognizing Nite Ride is out there, so I hope we see increased ridership,” he said. “Hopefully, it’s a positive reaction, and they utilize the service.”

UI senior Leslie Wille has used the service in the past and said she is supportive of the change, especially in light of the many Hawk Alerts that

**Number of Nite Ride users the weekend before classes start**



Source: Bill Searls, associate director with the public safety at the UI

GRAPHIC BY CHELSEA WEIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

have occurred in the past.

“I think it will give students who want to stay on campus more opportunity instead of feeling pressure to rush home sooner,” she said.

Jen Carlson, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at the UI, said she appreciates the UI’s dedication to making students feel more safe and secure.

“I think that it is a good tangible example of their continued dedication of that Six Point Plan by offering more resources for students ... and to utilize the Nite Ride opportunity to make sure their

classmates get home safely,” she said.

Despite being pleased with the increase in hours, Carlson said there is still much more to be done.

“There are a lot of really interesting programs that are in development through the university with a large focus on bystander intervention, so I would love to see those programs implemented and student leaders on campus to continue to step up and raise the bar,” she said. “There are many, many students that are already doing that so we just want to continue to see that participation.”

**POLICE**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Among the various issues raised during the meeting, police accountability, police militarization, and the pros and cons of police body cams were discussed.

Additional issues included the disproportionate rates of arrests for minorities and better citizen right’s education as well as Johnson County’s recent acquisition of a mine-resistant ambush-protected vehicle.

However, one of the biggest issues raised was the importance of opening a

dialogue between residents and police.

Iowa City police Lt. Kevin Heick was not in attendance, but he said he shares this belief.

“Open discussions are always beneficial, but there should always be someone on the other side,” he said.

Currently, the police are near the final stages of selecting a body-cam vendor to outfit their officers.

Because the various topics the group wants to tackle are broad, Ollutnev hopes the next meeting will establish smaller groups with members who share the same interests and expertise.

“I’ve been involved in

issues of police practice for 30 years, and I was a member of the City Council for seven years,” said Carol deProsse, an Iowa City resident. “Since the war on drugs under Nixon, I’ve seen police tactics become increasingly oppressive, and I’m here to change that.”

Rather than being involved for many years, one member of the group said she has become more interested in recent weeks.

“I’m a white girl from Iowa who has never really been affected by the police,” said Iowa City resident Kelsey Carr. “But I’m here because I wanted to learn more about the issues I saw on social media.”

**HOUSING**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

two students last year will now house three.

Stange said some students might spend the entire fall semester in lounges, whereas all residents last fall found permanent homes before spring 2014. Last year, about 60-90 students were moved out of lounges within the first two weeks.

UI freshmen Guilherme Miguel Müller and Rafael Santos Pereira, both from Brazil, ended up in expanded housing in Stanley this year. Miguel Müller said he is pleased for now, but he would like a separate room for more privacy.

However, Santos Pereira said he prefers the lounge because it is a better space to practice speaking English.

UI freshman Hannah Kutchen was placed in a double converted into a triple.

“When I found out our room was a triple, I was really bummed out about less closet space,” she said, noting there is also less space for appliances and electronics. “My roommate



Expanded housing is seen in Slater on Monday in Iowa City. There are around 160 UI students living in expanded housing. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

and I did not realize it was a triple when we selected the room on the housing site.”

However, Kutchen said she is ultimately pleased with her housing situation.

“The triples are actually not as bad as they sound,” she said. “My roommates and I have plenty of space for our stuff, and it’s nice to have someone to do stuff with when the other roommate is gone.”

To try to ease overcrowding, UI Housing and Dining offered to let students out of their contracts for free past the deadline earlier this summer, freeing them to find alternative residences. Stange said

approximately 50 students did so.

Iowa State University has experienced housing woes of its own, having to turn students away. University of Northern Iowa is below capacity.

Petersen Hall, under construction on the UI’s West Campus, is due to open next fall and bring more beds with it. Stange said it could alleviate crowding issues, depending on how large future freshman classes are.

Director of Admissions Michael Barron said the incoming class has “record-breaking” numbers, but an official count will not be available until 10 days of class have passed.

**SLATER**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

officials evacuated the residents of the 499-bed dorm while the chemicals were assessed and removed.

“When we got into the room, we saw things that look like chemicals,” Green said on Sunday at a press conference. “We were very concerned if they were hazardous, and that’s why we evacuated the building.”

According to the UI press release, Johnson County Drug Task Force authorities, as well as agents from the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, obtained a search warrant for the room after the chemicals were found.

“We found no threat of explosion or toxic gas, our two main concerns,” Chuck Green, the assistant vice

president for the UI police, said in a statement. “Student safety is our top priority, and we’re grateful for Slater residents’ cooperation.”

Officials allowed all residents to return to Slater at about 11:20 p.m., except for those who lived on the third floor.

Green said on Sunday in a press conference that the third floor was considered a “crime scene.”

After the investigation of the area was completed, authorities and residence hall staff allowed the third-floor residents to return.

According to the news release, the male student is continuing to recover at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Officials from the Office of the Dean of Students are inspecting whether the student violated any UI policies.

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# Flood work progresses on campus

Construction is continuing on major parts of the university to prevent future flooding.

By **NICK MOFFITT**  
Nicholas-moffitt@uiowa.edu

Despite flooding and other setbacks, flood-mitigation project construction at the Iowa Memorial Union and Mayflower Residence Hall are continuing on as planned.

"This summer as a campus, we were as vulnerable as we've been since the 2008 flood with the construction going on right now," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management.

Lehnertz said despite the flood danger this summer at both Mayflower and the IMU, the UI, along with contractors, have been able to keep pace with the expected

project finish date.

The budget for the two remain unchanged, Lehnertz said, and the combined bid for the two projects is just under \$25.7 million, as officials built in incidental funds for extra hours into the budget.

The flood-mitigation projects, which have a projected completion date in 2015, aim to raise the flood-protection level of UI buildings to the 500-year flood level with an additional two feet for extra safety.

"The 2008 flood has been what we think is close to 500-year levels," Lehnertz said. "In coordination with FEMA and our engineers, that is what we have determined to be safe, responsible,

and cost-effective."

The flooding this summer brought the local water level in the Iowa River up to 25 feet, according to the National Weather Service. The number is subject to further review but is currently considered to have reached major flood stage.

Major flood stage has only been reached in the Iowa River in two other years: 1993 and 2008.

The projects at Mayflower were the most troubling, Lehnertz said, because the flooding went through to Dubuque Street. This left crews with very little time to finish access points before students started arriving for move-in.

"This is something we've been through be-

fore," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "We have some experience with this, and both the move-in process and the construction process should go very well — that's our goal."

The Mayflower construction was halted for a week during move-in. It will continue throughout the fall, but full access to the residence hall has been restored.

Amy Franco, the Mayflower coordinator, said the only thing that was

changed from previous move-in dates was allowing students to start moving in a few days early, regardless of their original move-in date.

"The access to both our north and south parking lots was in full capacity," she said. "Now, with the removal of the flood protection, we have our dedicated bus lane and original bus stop back."

Moore said the IMU flood mitigation could be delayed, but he does not consider it to be an issue.

Construction isn't the main issue for students.

University marketing employee and UI junior Melanie Slattery said the noise at the IMU can be bothersome at times, but it is mostly not as bad as she had initially expected.

"Getting in to work hasn't been a problem at all, and my coworkers haven't really had trouble, either," she said. "The noise can be really annoying, but headphones seem to tune it out."



Caution tape lines the construction zone at the IMU on Sunday. The IMU, along with Mayflower, was affected by flooding this summer. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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## Jeffrey Tambor

"Performing Your Life"

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8:00 p.m.  
Main Lounge,  
Iowa Memorial Union

## Meeting the Renewable Energy Challenge



## Expo and Symposium

Wednesday, October 15 - Thursday, October 16  
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

## Dirty Business

Film Screening & Discussion

Wednesday, October 8  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Shambaugh Auditorium

Debate - Resolved:  
That the U.S. Congress should implement a plan to achieve 100% renewable energy by 2030.

with Mark Jacobson & Robert Bryce

Wednesday, October 15,  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Main Lounge,  
Iowa Memorial Union

## James Hansen

Speaking Truth to Power: Lessons from Iowa and Relevance to Global Climate Policies

Thursday, October 16  
7:00 p.m.  
Main Lounge,  
Iowa Memorial Union



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# Iowa women harriers seek to bounce back

After a tough 2013 season, the Iowa women's cross-country team is prepared to get this season's campaign.

By **SHELBY STITES**  
sstites@uiowa.edu

After suffering injuries last season — which contributed to a 21st-place finish in the NCAA Midwest Regional — the Hawkeye women harriers hope to stay healthy this year.

Head coach Layne Anderson said team health is at the forefront as Iowa gets set to kick off its 2014 season.

"Overall, I just want us to remain healthy as a team and get this group through the season without any significant injuries," Anderson said. "I'm excited to show what we are capable of; we have a lot of talent here."

Junior Lisa Gordon hopes this year's Hawkeyes

will train smart and stay healthy throughout the season.

With solid runners returning, senior Shannon Maser shared her coach's belief, saying Iowa has to stay healthy to be competitive.

Gordon said that preparation for staying healthy began in the off-season and was a focus of the runners during training. Even with the season set to kick off Friday at the Drake Invitational, the team's mentality hasn't shifted.

"Last year was a disappointment for various reasons, but this year, we are looking to come out with vengeance," Gordon said.

Rebounding coexists with the team's optimism about

the season, she said.

"Focusing on staying really positive and keeping high expectations throughout the season," Maser said. "Cross-country is more of an individual sport, but becoming close with your team really helps."

The harriers' ultimate goal is in early November at the Big Ten championships. After finishing 12th last season, the Hawkeyes can literally go no place but up.

For Anderson, that starts with confidence. Entering his 11th year at Iowa, mentality is key for his team's success.

"We can't let the doubt rule the day," he said. "We must continue to quietly develop confidence within ourselves to succeed as a

team."

If that happens, he said, the young Hawkeyes have to be determined this season if they want their hopes of showing the Big Ten what they are capable of accomplishing to come true. Anderson and his team are confident that can happen.

"We are excited for the meets and definitely have the Big Ten meet in the front of our minds," Maser said. "Everything we do is leading up to that meet."

For Anderson, the goal is much bigger than a Big Ten improvement.

"We want to include ourselves in the conversations of entering the NCAA championships," Anderson said.

"We want to represent



Hawkeye cross-country coach Layne Anderson speaks about the upcoming season on Monday. Anderson noted the incoming talent and said he has high hopes for the season. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

our school well," Gordon said. "And we hope to do so by moving up in the rankings."

Follow @shelbystites on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's cross-country team.

# Maryland to face some of the Big Ten's best

Maryland's first football season in the Big Ten includes a gauntlet of the league's powerhouse programs.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Maryland, along with Rutgers, officially joined the Big Ten on July 1. But it wasn't until both teams joined the rest of the league in Chicago for the 2014 Big Ten media days in August that the move felt official.

There, inside the Chicago Hilton, Maryland head football coach Randy Edsall experienced firsthand what the conference was all about. He said he was thrilled and that he and his team were very impressed with how the Big Ten conducted itself.

"We know we have a tremendous challenge that's ahead of us this year as we enter the Big Ten, but one that we're really looking forward to," Edsall said. "We have 10 new opponents that we have to prepare for. So the spring and

the summer has been a whirlwind for us as coaches from the standpoint of getting to know the teams here in the Big Ten."

The Terrapins, who left the ACC to join the Big Ten, will perhaps have the warmest welcoming to their new league. Edsall and Company are scheduled to play Indiana, Ohio State, Iowa, Wisconsin, Penn State, Michigan State, Michigan, and Rutgers this year.

For those keeping track, those teams went 67-37 last year, and all but Indiana and Penn State reached a postseason bowl game.

On paper, it seems almost unfair that Maryland was pitted against the conference's perennial contenders. But players have said they're looking forward to the challenge of facing the Big Ten's best.

"Obviously, this is a very

physical conference. It's always been that way," said Maryland defensive back Jeremiah Johnson. "But I think that we are a physical team as well, and we're looking forward to coming in and proving that."

"We understand that every game in this conference is a battle. There are no easy games on our schedule. And one by one, we have to handle them accordingly."

Fortunately for the Terps, three teams — Ohio State, Iowa, and Michigan State — will all travel to College Park and play in Byrd Stadium. Edsall said that's certainly more favorable for them than having to journey the 843 miles it takes to get to Madison, Wis., the longest of the team's road trips.

Regardless of where the team plays, it won't be short on talent in some areas. Stefon Diggs, a junior

wide receiver, is a name most Maryland supporters speak highly of when asked about their team.

Diggs was a huge contributor in 2013, accounting for 34 receptions, 587 yards, and 3 touchdowns before missing the final six games because of injury.

A native of Gaithersburg, Md., Diggs said he's excited about the move to the conference, but that it won't feel official to him until Maryland journeys to Bloomington to open its Big Ten schedule against the Hoosiers on Sept. 27.

"This is one of our first encounters with other schools," Diggs said at the Big Ten media days. "It really won't feel [official] until we get on the field and start playing against them."

"... We got a good schedule with big teams and big stages. I wouldn't have it

any other way."

Follow @codygoodwin

on Twitter for updates, news and analysis on the Iowa football team.

# In the Penn State energy bubble

By **JACOB SHEYKO**  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

One by one, they approached the microphone. Questions flew in, and generic answers spilled out. Players talked about being in the best shape of their lives, and coaches talked about how excited they were about the season to come.

Big Ten media days are fairly scripted, and it's hard to blame players and coaches. They can only answer the same questions over and over until they form pre-determined answers.

But not James Franklin. Candid and honest, Penn State's new head coach kicked things off by telling the crowd of media members how he had avoided using the elevator that week because the one with a Penn State logo didn't line up with his room.

"I refuse to ride any other elevator up there, so I had to end up walking up the floors," Franklin joked.

Some coaches try to get through their press conferences as fast as possible. Not Franklin. He owns the podium. He doesn't want to just tell you that Penn State will win; he wants to persuade you to the degree where you'll have no other conclusion.

And it's not a façade. His players witness it every day in practice, from the excessive and never-ending positivity to Franklin's practice rule that if you have somewhere to go, you better get there by running.

"That's very true," running back Bill Belton said. "He made me run around in circles until I found out where I had to go, so it's true.



Iowa's Broderick Binns takes down Penn State's Justin Brown on Oct. 2, 2010, in Kinnick Stadium. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

"I thought it was kind of pointless at first, but then I was like, 'All right, when we're on the field, we have to run.' Just practicing good habits."

Despite taking over a new team, Franklin has the luxury of coaching perhaps the league's most talented quarterback in Christian Hackenberg — if only because Ohio State's Braxton Miller suffered season-ending shoulder injury.

Aside from Hackenberg, Penn State also returns Belton, who ran for more than 800 yards on 5.1 yards per carry last season.

In all, Penn State lost nine starters, none more valuable than wide receiver Allen Robinson, who caught 97 catches for 1,432 yards last season.

However, at the end of the day, all eyes will be on Franklin. Judging by past performance, good things are about to happen in Happy Valley.

In his three years as head coach at Vanderbilt, Franklin took a 2-10 team and turned it around to the tune of three-straight bowl appearances and a 24-15 record.

Even more, in the short

time the players have gotten to know their new coach, the Nittany Lions have figured out one thing.

Just as Franklin is comfortable with how he takes care of business, he lets his players be who they are.

And that's been the case from Day One.

"You see a whole bunch of teams, and you see a whole bunch of coaches, wthey change; the coaches aren't wthe same," said Belton, who was first recruited by Franklin to play at Vanderbilt. "One thing I can say about [Franklin] is that he's been the same person ever since I met him."

Franklin is not going to change. Whatever the Nittany Lions do on the field during his time there, they're going to do it just as their new head coach would: with copious amounts of energy.

"We feed off of his energy," linebacker Mike Hull said. "I wouldn't want another head coach with different energy."

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**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

would be a good thing.” Ferentz said the Hawkeyes aren’t going to use a two-quarterback system just to use a two-quarterback system. There has to be a reason to do so, he said.

But Davis said he thinks it could be a good option for his team.

Now in his third year as the offensive coordinator, Davis said both quarterbacks grew plenty during and after spring ball. But much of the hype surrounding Beathard could stem from the spring game, where he performed just as well — if not, better — than Rudock.

Beathard threw numerous deep balls, the highlight being a 40-plus yard touchdown pass to spring sensation Derrick Willies.

Both Davis and Ferentz kept their plans close to the vest, so it’s unclear if Iowa plans to use them on more a situational basis or if each quarterback will get a certain percentage of snaps. (Remember, the Hawkeyes traditionally go with one signal-caller and stick with one signal-caller.)

“They’re more similar than dissimilar. If you put



Iowa defensive back Desmond King tackles Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, 2013. King totaled 7 tackles during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

them in a 40, they would be really close,” Davis said. “C.J. probably has a little bit more short-area quickness.

“Jake is a little bit quicker at getting through the reads and getting the ball down to a back or whatever if it’s not there, where C.J., because he has a big arm, he wants to sit and wait and wait. But they’re really pretty similar.”

Either way, both guys have experience, with Rudock holding an advantage after starting each game a year ago. That’s something that is going to help them mesh with an experienced

group of receivers Iowa has at its disposal.

In typical Rudock fashion, the Weston, Fla., native played off questions at Iowa’s media day that he may take fewer reps. The junior said his job is to help the team win in any way possible and to not worry about which quarterback is the one helping to do so.

“If it gets the W at the end of the day, I’m all for it,” Rudock said.

Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

**2014 Position Previews**

The Daily Iowan’s Pregame staff will preview each position of the Iowa football team during this first week of the fall semester.

Monday: Running Backs & Linebackers

Today: Quarterbacks & Secondary

Wednesday: Wide Receivers/Tight Ends & Special Teams

Thursday: Offensive Line & Defensive Line

**SECONDARY**

CONTINUED FROM 12

ways talk about is that they have to be tough football players, they have to be smart and give great effort,” defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. “That’s what we start with, the whole base of our defense, you have to be disciplined.

“The more you can teach these guys and understand the game of football, the better players they become.”

Iowa has fielded a lot of great defensive backs over the years. But before any of them were great, they faced a learning curve. Some struggled with it more than others, but they all faced it.

“Bob Sanders couldn’t backpedal when he got here. But obviously he

did a good job in the NFL,” Parker said, who before acting as defensive coordinator was the defensive-back coach at Iowa for 13 years. “... Every guy that I had here, it took time.”

That learning process takes place both on the field at practice and often in the film room, where Lowdermilk said the biggest learning

**‘The more you can teach these guys and understand the game of football, the better players they become.’**

— Phil Parker, coach

curve occurred as he learned not only what to watch but how to watch it.

“There’s a lot of mental things that go into it,” he said. “It’s definitely not just physical. That might be something a lot of people don’t realize.”

That’s not to say that learning can’t occur on the field in front of a packed stadium, because that’s exactly what King,

now a sophomore, had to do last season when he was thrown into the fire after Lomax’s injury in the season-opener.

King picked up things on the fly, and now he returns as arguably the best returning secondary player for Iowa.

However, the learning is never done.

“Just coming off that season, and all the tremendous games we had, even in the losses, that I still need

to improve, and there’s more room for me to improve,” he said.

Iowa’s pedigree, particularly Parker’s, speaks for itself when producing NFL talent in the secondary.

From current pro players such as Micah Hyde to former ones such as Sanders, Iowa spits out pro-ready defensive backs on a consistent basis. Many observers

will notice players such as Hyde and Sanders for their speed, but that speed starts with work in the off-season.

“Once they catch on, they spend a lot of time in the film room, understanding what’s going on,” Parker said. “And the more experience you have, and the more knowledge you have, the faster you can play.”

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Iowa men’s golfer Brian Bullington hits the ball at Finkbine Golf Course on Monday. Bullington is one of the two seniors on the team this year. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

**GOLF**

CONTINUED FROM 12

round,” he said. “But I’m still content with my play.”

Regardless of what happens this season, Bullington and Vandersee have plenty of memories in their time as Hawkeyes. From triumphs to challenges, both have raised their games from elite levels to team leaders.

In a sport where a relatively easy course is hard to come by, Bullington and Vandersee agree that one course is the most difficult they have played at in college: the Concession Golf Club in Bradenton, Florida. Perhaps it’s no surprise

that the course will host both the men’s and women’s NCAA championships this season.

“I remember playing Big Ten Match Play there,” Bullington recalled. “I’d have to pick that as the most difficult NCAA course I’ve played at.”

Three years have produced several memories both on and off of the golf course. Between Big Ten honors and a plethora of other honors, the memories make the game special.

Bullington’s favorite memories came from the road trips.

“Between visiting different cities to playing different courses, I have a lot of memories from traveling,” he said.

‘Between visiting different cities to playing different courses, I have a lot of memories from traveling.’

— Brian Bullington, golfer

Vandersee’s came on the final day of regional competition in the 2011-12 season, in which a strong performance advanced the Hawks to their most recent NCAA championship.

“I shot a 66 in the final round of regionals, which was the low round,” Vandersee said. “We were really proud of the seniors that year, and everyone was proud to be on this team.”

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LUCY (R) 4:50, 9:45

LUCY (R) 12:35, 5:15, 7:35

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THE GIVER (PG-13) ✓x 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

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**THREE** bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, westside, dishwasher, disposal, new C/A and furnace, W/D, large deck. \$1200 plus utilities. (319)331-1120.

**THREE** bedroom, three bath, Muscatine Ave., fireplace, pet deposit, C/A, laundry, \$1200 plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

**THREE** bedroom, two bath home with yard in nice neighborhood near campus/UIHC, Lee St., Iowa City. Pets ok. A/C, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D, garage. \$1390 plus utilities. (319)512-4224.

## TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

**CARDINAL POINTE TOWNHOMES**  
Brand new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, washer and dryer in unit, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. \$1695. SouthGate (319)339-9320 [southgateco.com](http://southgateco.com)

**GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES**  
Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D hookups. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available 6/1, 7/1, 8/1. [www.northbayproperties.com](http://www.northbayproperties.com) (319)338-5900.

**NEWLY** remodeled two bedroom, one bath townhouse. W/D, on busline, \$850. (319)331-1120.

**WALDEN RIDGE TOWNHOMES**  
2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments, 2 bath, washer and dryer, central air, dishwasher, deck, reserved parking. SouthGate (319)339-9320 [southgateco.com](http://southgateco.com)

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
Country setting. 2 bedroom ranch home, very dog friendly, 13 acres, woodland, creek, prairie. 9 miles to campus. \$1200/month. Available now.  
**(847) 234-8665**

**HOME** to share, \$625, utilities paid, close-in. (319)471-0675.

**THREE** bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, westside, dishwasher, disposal, new C/A and furnace, W/D, large deck. \$1200 plus utilities. (319)331-1120.

**THREE** bedroom, three bath, Muscatine Ave., fireplace, pet deposit, C/A, laundry, \$1200 plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

**THREE** bedroom, two bath home with yard in nice neighborhood near campus/UIHC, Lee St., Iowa City. Pets ok. A/C, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D, garage. \$1390 plus utilities. (319)512-4224.

## HELP WANTED

**Shelter House** seeks a full time **Agency Accountant**. View the full job posting on the website: [www.shelterhouseiowa.org](http://www.shelterhouseiowa.org). Submit resume, cover letter and 3 references to [crissy@shelterhouseiowa.org](mailto:crissy@shelterhouseiowa.org) by August 29th.

## DEPUTY SHERIFF

The Johnson County Civil Service Commission will conduct a periodic testing of applicants for the position of Deputy Sheriff on **September 27, 2014**.

Starting wage \$21.25/hour plus excellent benefits. Application and additional information available online at [www.johnson-county.com](http://www.johnson-county.com) or at Johnson County Human Resources, 913 S. Dubuque St. Ste. 103, Iowa City, IA 52240.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** 4:00PM, September 12, 2014  
AA/EOE

## HELP WANTED

**CORALVILLE**  
Coralville Parks & Recreation **Help Wanted**  
Youth Counselors  
Lifeguards  
Flag Football Officials  
Building Monitors  
Call 248-1750 for more information or view the employment page at [www.coralville.org](http://www.coralville.org)

## The North Liberty Aquatic Center

is currently hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Candidate should be at least 15 years old and experience with kids and swimming is strongly encouraged. Instructors without experience will be trained and lifeguards need Red Cross certifications. We are just a short drive away and provide a flexible and fun workplace. For more information contact us at (319)626-5707 or at our website [www.NorthLibertyIowa.org/rec](http://www.NorthLibertyIowa.org/rec)  
The City of North Liberty is an EOE and requires pre-employment physical and drug testing.

## REGULAR SHIFT TRANSIT DRIVER

City of Coralville: Approximately 25 hrs/wk. Additional hours possible. Must be able to work Saturdays. Valid commercial driver's license, including air brake and passenger provision required. \$17.34/hour. Must pass a post offer, pre-employment physical & drug screen and live within 20 minutes of city limits after hire. Once hired must participate in the federally mandated drug and alcohol program. Applications available at [www.coralville.org/jobs](http://www.coralville.org/jobs) or 319-248-1700. EEO

**TOW TRUCK OPERATORS**  
Several full-time or part-time positions available. Flexible but does include rotating nights and weekends.  
Perfect for students. Willing to train.  
Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.

Check out current job opportunities in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

## DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_  
Location \_\_\_\_\_

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**DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CREDIT CARD NUMBER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

**Yankees rout Royals in makeup game**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Derek Jeter drove in 2 runs in his final scheduled trip to Kauffman Stadium, backing a sharp outing from Michael Pineda and helping the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals, 6-1, on Monday night for their fifth-straight win.

Jacoby Ellsbury drove in a run in the seventh inning with the 1,000th hit of his career, then added a 2-run homer in the ninth. Stephen Drew and Martin Prado also homered for New York.

Pineda (3-2) gave up a solo shot to Mike Moustakas leading off the third inning, but that was about it in his third game back from the disabled list. Pineda struck out five without a walk in 6.1 innings to win for the first time since beating the Cubs on April 16.

James Shields (12-7) allowed 6 runs over 6.2 innings for Kansas City.

The game was a makeup of a rainout in June. And if you're willing to count it as a true series, it would be the first time in their last 11 that the Royals have dropped one.

Jeter, who will retire after the season, answered a standing ovation as he stepped to the plate in the third inning with a groundout to shortstop that gave New York a 1-0 lead.

Moustakas tied the game with his 15th homer in the bottom half.

Drew gave the Yankees the lead back in the fourth with his home run, and they piled on 4 more runs off Shields in the seventh to put things out of reach.

The last of those runs was scored by Ellsbury, who came home on a sacrifice fly by Brian McCann. Ellsbury initially was ruled out at the plate, but the call was overturned after a two-minute video review showed his left leg sliding just under catcher Salvador Perez's tag.

That was plenty of support for Pineda, who had gone through the ringer since his previous win. He served a 10-game suspension for getting caught with pine tar on his neck in a game against Boston, then landed on the DL with shoulder trouble that kept him out until mid-August.

Pineda was stuck with a pair of no-decisions in his first two starts back.

**TRAINER'S ROOM**

Royals: 1B Eric Hosmer was cleared to begin taking dry swings after sustaining a stress fracture in his right hand on July 20. "It feels good. It's healed up very nicely," Hosmer said. "We're ready to start the hitting progression."



New York Yankee Jacoby Ellsbury (left) is congratulated by teammates after hitting a 2-run home run in the ninth inning against Kansas City at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday. (Associated Press/Colin E. Braley)

**SCOREBOARD**

**MLB**  
NY Yankees 8, Kansas City 1  
Tampa Bay 1, Baltimore 9  
Philadelphia 3, Washington 2  
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Boston 4, Toronto 3  
Oakland 8, Houston 2  
Miami 7, LA Angels 1  
Texas 2, Seattle 0  
Milwaukee 8, San Diego 1  
Colorado 3, San Francisco 2

**Soccer**  
Manchester City 3, Liverpool 1

**WNBA**  
Atlanta 92, Chicago 83

**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

Volleyball at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas, 10 a.m. Friday  
Cross-Country at Drake Invitational, Des Moines, 5 p.m. Friday  
Soccer vs. Fresno State, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. Friday  
Volleyball vs. Texas-San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Friday  
Football vs. Northern Iowa, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday  
Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 1 p.m. Saturday

Follow @dipregame and @DI\_Sports\_Desk for all of the latest news, updates, and analysis about Iowa sports.

**FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS**

**Possibly seeing double**



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock passes in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2013. Rudock threw for 241 yards and completed 26-of-46 passes. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Both Jake Rudock and C.J. Beathard might take snaps under center this season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**

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Following Iowa's 8-5 2013-14 campaign that ended with a loss to LSU in the Outback Bowl, there was talk that the Hawkeyes would have an open competition at quarterback.

It didn't last too long, however; offensive coordinator Greg Davis named Jake Rudock the starter early on in spring practice.

However, just because Rudock will enter his second-straight season under center doesn't necessarily mean he will be the only guy taking snaps.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said backup C.J. Beathard could see some time this year if the situation calls for it. Beathard played in five games last year, going 9-of-27 for 179 yards, 1 touchdown, and 2 interceptions. The Franklin, Tenn., native also added two scores on the ground.

"[Beathard] is a little bit different and offers a couple different things to his repertoire than maybe Jake does," Ferentz said at Iowa's media day on Aug. 5. "... But if we can find a way to maybe get a competitive edge, make it tougher for opponents to prepare, that

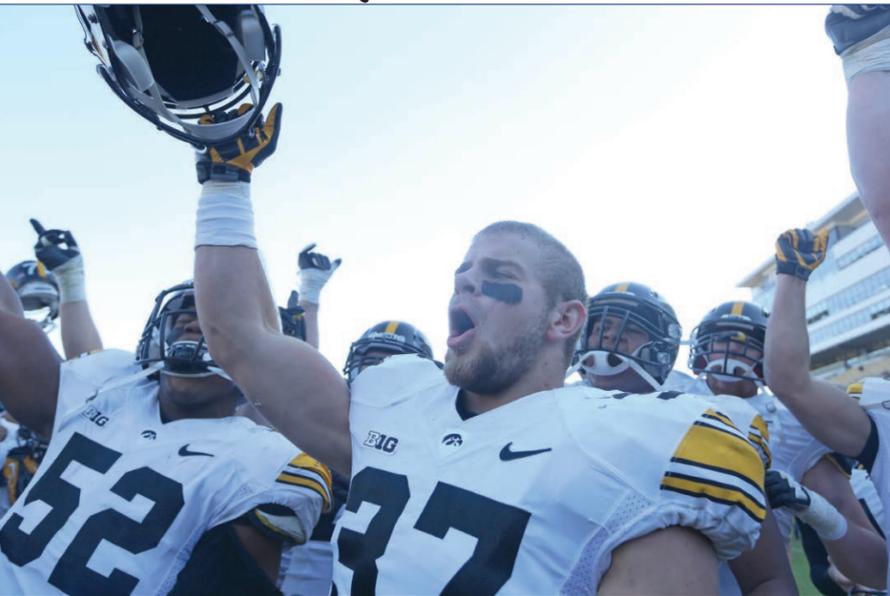


Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard scores a 5-yard touchdown during the fourth quarter in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 9, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

**FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS**

**Secondary nature**



Iowa defensive back John Lowdermilk chants the fight song after the game in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 9, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

A lot goes into how Iowa's secondary prepares for a game. Most of it goes unnoticed.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**

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All football positions have learning curves. And a lot of that learning happens behind the scenes, away from the eyes of the fans and media, who often see the athletes only on game days, when their mistakes often garner more attention than their successes.

This is what makes the job of a defensive back so often misunderstood.

People see what occurs on the field on Saturday and don't put much thought into how that deflection came into play or how the player made the right read because he read the scouting report or watched film or how he got his finger on the ball because he used the right technique, one he

perfected in the off-season.

That off-the-field work has become crucial for Iowa's secondary, which lists Desmond King, John Lowdermilk, Jordan Lomax, and Greg Mabin as starters. It's the kind of work that the Hawkeyes hope will come to the forefront when they take the field.

"The first thing we al-

SEE SECONDARY, 10

**Seek to lead**

Iowa men's golfers Brian Bullington and Ian Vandersee are optimistic about making their senior years count.

By **NICK VITTORE**

nvittore@uiowa.edu

Brian Bullington and Ian Vandersee are two elite golf veterans who have experienced the ups and downs of the sport. But no season would mean more to the two than this one, in which Iowa's two senior men's golfers hope to lead the team and possibly earn a berth at the NCAA championship.

Bullington has left his mark on the program already, earning second-team All-Big Ten honors last season with a 73.14 stroke average. In the off-season, he continued to earn impressive results, including at the Canadian Amateur, where he earned 13th-place and was tied for the lead after the first round.

"It was my first time playing outside of the United States," the Frankfort, Illinois, native said. "I gained a valuable experience in the process."

Vandersee, who is from West Des Moines, also earned second-team All-Big Ten honors last season, averaging 73.32 per round.

Last month, he tied for seventh at the Iowa Amateur. Despite shooting a 76 in the first round, he followed up with round scores of 71 and 71 in a three-round tournament, finishing at 2-over.

"I wish I had played a better first

SEE GOLF, 10