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Guitarist Jordan Adams and drummer Natasha Finnegan-Kennel from ConeTrauma perform at Trumpet Blossom Café on Aug. 23. Trumpet Blossom Café will apply to be exempt from the 21-ordinance. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Binging fight continues

University of Iowa officials are focused on decreasing drinking culture on campus.

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As the University of Iowa's top party-school ranking has dropped, so has the school's student binge-drinking rates.

According to a health behavior and wellness study conducted in 2014 by the UI, out of more than 30,000 students, 54.1 percent binge, and 27.4 percent are classified as heavy drinkers.

In 2009 the binge-drinking rate for UI students was 70.3 percent.

UI President Sally Mason said on Tuesday that the university has taken steps in recent years to combat the overconsumption of alcohol with the Partnership for Alcohol Safety acting as her enforcer.

"This is something we've been watching carefully over the past five years," she said. "We've had a task force in place that has been dealing with the issue. For me, the good news there is we are seeing significant improvements in lowering the rates of binge drinking and frequent drinking by students on our campus."

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism defines binge drinking as the consumption of five or more drinks on an occasion, and heavy drinking as indulging in this practice on five or more occasions per month.

On average 40.1 percent of college students binge-drink, with 14.4 percent heavy drinking, according to the institute.

The Partnership for Alcohol Safety, an organization affiliated with both the UI and the city of Iowa City have alcohol-abuse education is one of the main tools used by partnership to combat alcohol abuse.

Incoming freshmen are required to take the online class, E-checkup To Go, and sophomores are encouraged to take the Healthy Hawk Challenge,

## Aiming for 21-exemption

By ERICA MAHONEY  
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For the first time in several months, Iowa City officials may see a business seek for an exemption to the 21-ordinance.

Trumpet Blossom Café, which opened in April 2012, is a cozy vegan restaurant that occasionally hosts events, such as live music and open-mike nights. This is one of the main reasons the owner, Katy Meyer, will soon apply for exemption from the ordinance.

"We sometimes have events that people under 21 would enjoy," she said. "We have had to turn away some patrons because of the ordinance."

Meyer said she believes because bar sales are low enough, the establishment should be able to qualify for the exemption.

The 21-ordinance, which was imple-

mented in Iowa City in 2010, prevents people under the age of 21 from being in establishments that sell alcohol after 10 p.m.

"I feel we are not the kind of establishment that has been specifically affected by [the ordinance] since we don't rely on alcohol sales as a large portion of our revenue," Meyer said.

Jennifer Roberts, a regular Trumpet Blossom customer, said she was in favor of the café being granted an exemption.

"I think it would be positive for the restaurant," she said. "The regular downtown bars [are] where the heavy drinking goes on, but in a place like this, it shouldn't really be a problem."

Another Trumpet Blossom customer, James Bigelow, said he is in favor of the restaurant receiving an exemption as well. He said if he had initially voted for the 21-ordinance, he would

have been against it.

"I think the minority of drinkers have spoiled it for everyone else," Bigelow said. "Most kids in Iowa City can handle themselves and are just having fun — they don't really cause problems."

Several bars, restaurants, and venues, including businesses such as FilmScene, the Englert, and Riverside Theater, have exemptions to the ordinance.

One bar in Iowa City that has already been through the exemption process is the Blue Moose Tap House.

Blue Moose booking manager Cole Nedved said because of the number of live shows, an exemption was necessary. "Basically, we're a music venue, and we do live shows almost every week," Ned-

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## Camera time is coming

By BEN MARKS  
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Iowa City police will possibly sport new equipment by the end of the year.

Earlier this year, the police began testing 11 body cams, and they are now nearing the end of the months-long evaluation period, designed to select what brand of body cams the department will use.

Police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said after the evaluation period ends on Friday, a committee will be tasked with selecting a vendor for the 84 cameras.

After ordering, set up, and training, he said, he hopes the cameras will

be ready to roll out by the end of the year.

Gaarde is optimistic about the benefits of the future cameras and says although they are a significant investment, they are worth it for the improvements it will bring to the department as well as the community.

"[Body cams] are one of those tools that should be a safeguard for both the officers and the public, to know that there's a level of transparency, that people are conducting business in a professional manner," said Greg Buelow, a Cedar Rapids police public-safety coordinator.

Iowa City is not the only police force to

look at, or purchase, body cams.

Two years ago, the University of Iowa police became the first department in the county to equip every officer with body cams.

Although the police departments in Waterloo and Cedar Rapids have both looked at and tested a few models, neither have any plans to purchase cameras in the upcoming year, mostly because of the cameras' hefty price tag.

In fact, it is the large cost of the cameras that police departments most often cite as being the biggest drawback and restriction for them.

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## Cambus forced to cut routes

By KAITLIN DEWULF  
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Maneuvering a way to class via Cambus this fall may be more challenging than expected for University of Iowa students.

Brian McClatchey, assistant director of UI Management Services, said it has always been a struggle to keep Cambus staff levels up, especially if semester turnover rates are low.

This fall, Cambus fell victim to low staff levels even more so than in previous years.

"Being understaffed is troubling for any organization, but as a transit, someone always has to be on the bus," McClatchey said. "It does create ad-

ditional stresses and we have more ground to make up."

UI Parking and Transportation Director Dave Ricketts said Cambus needs 170 students on staff in order to run full service. Because of a heavy loss in returning student drivers over the summer, the Cambus officials realized they wouldn't have enough drivers for the fall.

Before the start of the fall semester, there was a notable staff drop from full staff to 135 drivers.

To solve the problem, McClatchey said he began "actively and aggressively" recruiting students. The methods he used included signs on buses and shelters, Twit-

ter and Facebook, radio ads, raising the starting wage from \$10.50 to \$11 per hour, and displaying the need for additional drivers on bus destination signs.

McClatchey and Ricketts said they now have enough applications to fulfill the full-service requirements, but they still have to go through the process of hiring and training.

"Learning to drive, service, and operate the busses safely takes some time," he said.

Ricketts said this training is extensive, a four- to six-week process to train each new bus driver. He said he be-

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\$1 BURRITO TIME



Volunteers hand out T-shirts and lanyards at Pancho's on Tuesday. The Pancho's \$1 burrito event occurs annually during the first week of the fall semester. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

American militant dead in Syria

NEW HOPE, Minn. — An American man believed to have been killed in Syria was there to fight alongside a terrorist group, most likely ISIS, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Investigators were aware that Douglas McArthur McCain had traveled to the country to join a militant group, but they did not yet have his body and were still trying to verify information about his death, said the official, who

was not authorized to discuss by name an ongoing investigation and spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

A relative, Kenneth McCain, told the Associated Press that the State Department had called to tell his family that Douglas McCain had been killed in Syria. "We do not know if he was fighting anyone," he said.

U.S. law-enforcement and intelligence officials have expressed concern about the influence of hard-line jihadists who are among the rebels seeking to overthrow Syrian President Bashar

Assad. Officials say fighters from the United States or Europe looking to join the cause could become radicalized and import those influences and terrorist skills when they return home.

It was unclear when McCain, who had most recently lived in San Diego, traveled to Syria. He grew up outside Minneapolis in the town of New Hope, where he graduated from high school in 1999.

A cousin, Kenya McCain, told the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* that she had spoken to McCain as recently as Aug. 22 and "he was telling all of us he was

in Turkey."

"I know that he had strong Muslim beliefs," she told the newspaper. "But I didn't know that he was in support of ISIS. I didn't think he would be."

At an apartment complex in New Hope, Shelly Chase remembered McCain as a friendly boy who welcomed her 9-year-old son, Isaac, when the Chase family moved in some two decades ago. Even though McCain was a few years older, the boys used to lift weights, hit punching bags, and play basketball.

— Associated Press

METRO

Board mulls sex-offender student

The Iowa City School Board held a private, special meeting on Tuesday to discuss a local individual's ability to continue to attend school in the district.

The individual, whose name will not be released, is required to register as a sex offender according to Chapter 692A of the Iowa Code.

The board discussed enrollment

or educational plans for the student's future.

The board decided to allow the student to remain enrolled.

— by Grace Pateras

Man charged with domestic abuse

Authorities have accused a local man of choking his girlfriend.

Justin Lamb, 33, was charged Aug. 25 with domestic abuse, impeding air/blood causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, authorities responded to Lamb's residence after a report of an altercation that occurred between Lamb and a woman.

Lamb and the woman lived together and were in an intimate relationship within the last year, the complaint said. During the altercation, held the

woman down on the bed and put his hands around her throat, Lamb reportedly admitted to authorities.

In addition, Lamb also allegedly told officers he broke the victim's phone when she was going to call 911.

Lamb has a previous domestic-assault conviction from 2010.

Domestic abuse, impeding air/blood causing bodily injury, is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

**Jonathan Deboer**, 24, 322 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 422, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

**Bryce Dillard**, 21, Dickens, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Kelly Duff**, 21, 551 S. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Andrew Dylo**, 18, N221 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Elizabeth Dziuk**, 23, 209A Mayflower, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Deondre Earsery**, 22, 1306 Whiting Avenue Court, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Trent Good**, 21, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.

**Megan Grubb**, 20, 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. H, was charged Aug. 22 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

**Austin Hickok**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Khader Jabsheh**, 18, 902 Stanley, was charged Monday with unlawful use of a driver's license.

**Ricky Johnson**, 23 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M3, was charged Aug. 22 with disorderly conduct.

**Hossein Kolbehdari**, 20, Ankeny, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

**Justin Lamb**, 33, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 123, was charged Monday with domestic assault with injury and obstructing emergency communication.

**Brooke Lambing**, 19, 1012 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Aug. 22 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

**Kohl Lang**, 19, 328 S. Governor St., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**John Loecher**, 18, N119 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Adam Loftsgard**, 23, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Brian Long**, 18, N119 Currier, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

**Austin Luse**, 19, N118 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Bryce Lynch**, 20, 620 E. Bloomington St., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

**Anthony Manuel**, 34, 961 Miller Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of a firearm as a felon, carrying a concealed dangerous weapon, and OWI.

**Marissa Marriott**, 21, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 66, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Korey Martens**, 22, 808 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 66, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Ryan McCarthy**, 18, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**Tracy McCoy**, 43, Chicago, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

**Andrew McJilton**, 20, 4308 Hawks Ridge Apt. 8A, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

**Jensen Means**, 19, 808 Westwinds Drive Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Kourtney Menke**, 19, 417 S. 1st Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**William Miller**, 36, 810 Benton Drive Apt. 32, was charged Aug. 16 with smoking in prohibited areas.

**Andrew Munson**, 20, 220 Melrose Court, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Austinie Myers**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Ariel Narten-Kaufert**, 23, Hallman, Wisconsin, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Kyle Natoli**, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 13, was charged Aug. 22 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Seth Nelson**, 21, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 21, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of an open container of alcohol.

**Brandon Newsome**, 19, Joliet, Illinois, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**Eric Nunez**, 18, 23 Wakefield Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Jason Orvis**, 21, 202 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2, was charged Aug. 24 with OWI.

**Nezad Osmanovic**, 18, Waterloo, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Carlos Pacheco**, 44, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 55, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.

**Maxwell Parella**, 18, Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

**Brady Petersen**, 19, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**Gilbert Phelps**, 19, 226 River St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Mackenzie Phillips**, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4B, was charged Aug. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Willis Reed**, 22, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dylan Reich**, 19, 2240 Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.

**Kaine Renkosik**, 18, Davenport, was charged Aug. 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Wendy Robnison**, 27, 2249 Davis St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

**Michael Sechrist**, 18, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 18, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Heather Simpson**, 37, Evansdale, Iowa, was charged Aug. 22 with fourth-degree theft.

**Ida Sisourath**, 20, 1510 Burns Ave., was charged Aug. 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Gavin Smith**, 20, 414 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

**Jonathan Smith**, 20, Quadrangle, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

**Mackenzie Smith**, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**Ida Sisourath**, 20, 1510 Burns

Ave., was charged Aug. 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Joshua Stevens**, 20, Burlington, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Jonathan Stout**, 26, 900½ N. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Trina Thompson**, 41, 2120 Arizona Ave., was charged Aug. 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Ashley Trentz**, 20, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**Jason Valdez**, 19, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 18, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Samantha Vrieze**, 20, 631 S. Van Buren St., was charged Aug. 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Clayton Warner**, 18, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another, littering/illegal dumping, possession of an open container of alcohol, and PAULA.

**Brandon Wheeler**, 19, 2562 Clearwater Court, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

**Michael Whitney**, 45, address unknown, was charged Aug. 22 with smoking tobacco in prohibited areas and was charged Aug. 15 with littering/illegal dumping.

**Gabriel Winter**, 19, 440 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Sadie Winter**, 20, Ames, was charged Aug. 22 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

**Carter York**, 20, 524 N. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Lavaughn Young**, 18, Cleveland, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

**Lucas Young**, 35, Minneapolis, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Madisen Zeigler**, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 203, was charged Aug. 22 with possession/supply of alcohol under the legal age.

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**TRUMPET BLOSSOM**  
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ved said. "We have a lot of shows that are 19-plus, so we kind of needed to have that exemption."  
Luckily, the bar was

granted exemption from the ordinance on grounds of being an "entertainment venue."

With an entertainment-venue exemption, businesses that sell alcohol are allowed to have 19- and 20-year-olds remain on the premise after 10

p.m., as long the establishment has 150 live performances per year.

Nedved said the 21-ordinance has changed the atmosphere of downtown.

"It's definitely knocked down the availability for students to go out and do certain things, like going

out to the bars with their friends, whether they are drinking there or not," Nedved said. "It's definitely caused downtown to be a little less chaotic."

City officials have expressed satisfaction with how well the 21-ordinance has been working and the

effect it has had in Iowa City.

However, they also encourage restaurant owners to pursue the application process for exemption if they feel they meet the requirements.

"We are pleased with how well the ordinance has worked and are confi-

dent that it will continue to work well," said Shannon McMahan, the communications coordinator for Iowa City. "The City Council has been flexible in amending the ordinance over time to meet the needs of our businesses and the general public."

**MASON**  
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with incentives like a \$5 Hawk Shop gift card for completing the course.

The UI hopes to continue to decrease the trend of binge drinking by capitalizing on alcohol educational opportunities and providing fun alcohol-free activities for students.

"We will continue to expand late-night program offerings for students,"

said Tom Rocklin, UI vice president for Student Life.

Rocklin said the UI needs to continue to create late-night opportunities for the quarter of its students who don't consume alcohol.

Joe Brennan, UI vice president for Strategic Communication, pointed out the numerous factors that go into the practice of binge drinking.

Brennan argued that the practice of binge drinking has become a part of teen culture with a large portion of teens partici-

pating in binge drinking before college.

"This high-risk behavior is more prevalent in the upper Midwest for some reason," Brennan said.

With the majority of UI students hailing from upper Midwest areas such as Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the school's location may very well be a reason for its high binge-drinking rates, he said.

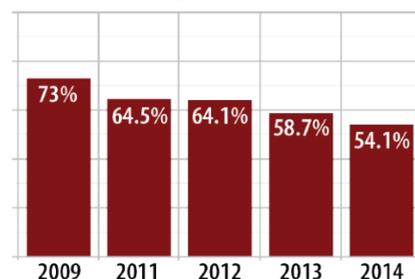
Rocklin said he thinks white men and those who live in rural areas are

more prone to abuse alcohol, making the UI's student market a hotbed for binge drinkers.

Mason said while she is pleased with current progress, she still wants to see improvements.

"Five or six years ago, I was frankly embarrassed by rates of binge drinking that exceeded the national average significantly," Mason said. "We obviously need to continue to work on this and drop even further. That is the goal."

**Binge Drinking**



The University of Iowa has worked over the last five years to decrease the rate of binge-drinking. In 2009, the binge-drinking rate for UI students was 70.3 percent.

Source: 2014 Health and Behavior Wellness Study

**BODY CAMS**  
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For Iowa City, depending on the vendor the committee chooses, the cost of the cameras could range anywhere from \$200,000 to \$600,000 over the first five years, Gaarde said.

Besides price, Capt. Joe

Leibold, the Patrol Division commander with the Waterloo police, sees another drawback to the cameras.

"There are some unrealistic expectations with the cameras, even with the car cameras, that they should capture everything," Leibold said. "It's unrealistic to expect an officer to turn it on the

minute they get shot at or are struggling for their life, the primal instinct is to survive, not turn on a camera."

Creating new policy and protocol is also an issue when adopting body cameras.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said the Coralville police have been evaluating body

cameras since January and is now in the process of designing the regulations regarding their use.

"The actual trial period is over, and we're now in the process of developing a policy of how they're used, how the information is stored, how long the information is stored, and how and when we would ba-

sically dump the information," Bedford said. "How long before we say 'we don't need this' and make more room on the server?"

Despite these issues however, many departments do find that the cameras are well worth the trouble.

North Liberty Police Chief Diane Venenga

said North Liberty has had all its patrol officers equipped with cameras since January.

"We've utilized them for quite a while now, and we're pretty happy with them," she said. "They're not only a benefit to the officers, evidence collection, memory recall, and testimony, it's also beneficial to the community."

**CAMBUS**  
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believes the Cambus service will be back to normal in October, but these next five weeks will be challenging.

Because of the current lack of drivers, unavoidable route cuts — which affect the number of buses on each route and the frequency bus stops are visited — have been made.

UI senior Carmen Mc-

Coy, a Cambus driver, said less popular routes have been cut. She said this means students will have to better plan their day around their bus schedules, and maybe take an earlier or later bus than they would like.

"If this problem continues, it will lead to quite a bit of grumpy students trying to get to class," McCoy said.

UI junior Austin Smoldt-Saenz is one of those unhappy students.

He said these route

cuts have caused trouble for him, because he uses "unpopular" routes, such as the Art Building West/Studio Arts bus, on a daily basis.

"Being a studio-arts major, I wasn't able to catch the bus since it now only stops at the Main Library and the two art buildings," he said. "I had to get across campus, and missed the bus, and ended up being 40 minutes late to my next class because another bus didn't come for a half hour."

Smoldt-Saenz said cut-

ting less popular routes ends up putting studio-arts students in a bad spot, because they are the only ones using these buses to get to classes far off campus.

The frequency for studio-arts buses has been cut in half from what it was last year, McClatchey said. But this is in part because the bus no longer services Hawks Ridge; the UI no longer leases there.

He said he doesn't anticipate having to make any more route reductions and

hopes to avoid this issue in the future by re-evaluating how to keep a steady flow of applications coming in year-round.

"It is certainly less convenient than it was before," McClatchey said. "The students did benefit from the extra service."

**Cambus**

Cambus employees are required to undergo an extensive hiring and training process before they are legally allowed to begin operating the buses.

These requirements include:

- Having had a valid U.S. driver's license for more than three years

- Listing any driving accidents or suspensions
- Having availability between 14 and 20 hours per week
- Undergoing driving record and reference check
- Passing a drug test
- Obtaining a Class B Commercial License, which includes a course

Source: Cambus Employment Application

**GAS UP AND GRILL OUT**

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## COLUMN

### Racial diversity will not save us



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In the wake of yet another anecdote in America's poisonous history of race relations unfolding in Ferguson, Missouri, one of the central tenets of modern American liberalism has been floated as possible medicine for our perpetual racist illness. Diversity.

The impetus behind this tenet is the idea that the main problem with American institutions when it comes to race is one of exclusion. Institutions containing only white voices and white opinions produce policies that will naturally be deleterious for non-whites beholden to their power. Add black voices and opinions to the equation, and you get policies that are egalitarian and mindful of disparate concerns.

A tattered relationship between police departments and minority communities because of decades of racial profiling and police brutality, such as the one seen in Ferguson? More black police officers.

Unconscionable gaps in wealth between black and white families? More black college students and (later) black CEOs.

A political system egregiously stacked in favor of white interests? More black judges, senators, governors, and other politicians.

But the empirical evidence doesn't really lend any credence to this liberal vision of a rainbow coalition washing away America's ugly racial dynamics. While the average American police force is 75 percent white, according to the U.S. Department of Justice, there's no indication that more diverse police forces have any more amicable relationships with minority communities. As Rebecca Leber at *The New Republic* points out, the most diverse police department in the country (New York City), where more than half the officers are non-white, is continually slammed for its racist stop-and-frisk policy and unpunished police killings of blacks such as Amadou Diallo and,

very recently, Eric Garner.

On a wider scale, outside of police, this theory has been revealed to be nothing but bunk by the accomplishments of the post-civil-rights era. There is a black president, a black attorney general, 43 black congressmen, two black senators, countless cities with majority black city councils and black mayors. And what good has it done? Black wealth is still a fraction of the amount allotted to whites; blacks are still embarrassingly disproportionately punished by our criminal-justice system (mostly due to the most horrendously racist policy enacted in the past 50 years, the War on Drugs), and blacks still go to schools that are less adequately funded and more substandard than the ones their white counterparts attend.

None of this is meant to disparage diverse political and cultural institutions or to suggest that we are at a perfect level of diversity when it comes to those institutions (we're not), but it's clear from the diversification that has already happened, and the scant progress that has been seen, that diversification alone is not the answer to our racial wounds. And that's because the main problem is not one of exclusion but one of nefarious design.

American institutions, from the very beginning, have been coded with the guiding ethos of white supremacy. It's in their DNA. The police are supposed to brutalize black citizens, the Justice Department is supposed to throw them in prison, Congress is supposed to enact laws that prevent their economic advancement, banks are supposed to subject them to predatory loans, etc. It doesn't matter if you have a black executive in charge of these institutions or black bureaucrats populated its organs. The results will be the same, discrimination against black people.

The only way to ameliorate this is to radically alter how these institutions operate, and that's a task diversification does not have the firepower to handle. Diversity will not forgive our nations sins, our redemption will not be found in the confessional booth. We have to go out into the world and make penance.

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## EDITORIAL

### More equality measures needed

Aug. 26 has been designated by President Obama as Women's Equality Day in honor of the date on which the 19th Amendment was certified. The amendment guaranteed all women the right to vote, which had historically been denied to them. Even though this landmark legislation was ratified 94 years ago, just as much emphasis should be placed on the issues that threaten sex equality today. It is important to celebrate past victories as well as ensuring there will be many more to come.

The Obama administration has made great strides in securing equal treatment for women across the board. But while the Constitution guarantees women the right to vote, it does nothing to protect them from the subtle forms of discrimination that exist today.

Women today still make less money than their male counterparts and face unfair treatment from employers for gender-specific circumstances such as pregnancy. This pay gap even exists at the University of Iowa.

According to an April report by the American Association of University Professors, women who are full professors at the UI make 85.3 percent of what men do in the same position. The UI has the largest gap among the three regent universities and Big Ten institutions for full professors.

Another area of unequal representation in higher education is in STEM careers. While the UI contends it has made a push in the past decade to encourage women in these fields, a disparity still exists across the nation. Women make up half of college-educated workers in the United States, yet they were just 28 percent of science and engineering workers in 2010.

Granted, subtle discrimination and unequal

representation at this level cannot be solved by simply amending the Constitution; it is going to require comprehensive evaluation and preventive measures.

The first step to enact safeguards that would ensure sex equality would be to change the cultural perceptions of the contributions women make to society.

Instances of women achieving great things should receive just as much attention as instances of discrimination to keep from painting a one-sided portrait of women in our society as victims. If the only coverage sex equality receives are the examples in which we as a society fall short, it will serve only to perpetuate these failures. What we see on a daily basis forms our expectations.

The only way we can ensure discrimination against women will eventually be a thing of the past is not by trying to create a genderless society and trying to treat everyone the same. There are differences between men and women, but instead of trying to ignore them, we must learn to accept and accommodate them. As we have seen simply guaranteeing the same rights to both sexes is not enough.

The foundations of equality do not live in the ink on paper but rather in the mentality and emotions of the people who are writing on it. A written declaration cannot fulfill its promise until the people are ready to hold up their end of the bargain.

It is great to celebrate milestones, and in the opinion of the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board, it is important to recognize these events. Our only hope is that in the future we will have more to celebrate on this day.

## COLUMN

### No shortcuts in education



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Now is not the time for shortcuts in the educational system. So long as we invest in the future, we invest in what this nation stands for: liberty, opportunity, and equality. The less you invest, the less the return.

When the Common Core, a set of educational standards that aims to raise student literacy and achievement in certain "core" areas, becomes politicized, some have to object for their constituents, who are largely uninformed or inexperienced in education.

Gov. Terry Branstad's farcical "rejection" of the Common Core program has cost Iowa more than \$180 million in education funding. The cuts that inevitably

followed threaten the future of Iowa.

Preschool programs across Iowa have seen drastic reductions, weakening vertical economic opportunity while stifling the mental growth of Iowa's youngest. Instead of working, furthering their education, or both, the least affluent families are forced home by expensive preschools.

This harms everyone, not just the less affluent. Further, research from the National Institute for Early Education Research has shown that children who attend preschool enter kindergarten with reading, writing and number-recognition skills far surpassing their preschool-lacking counterparts. Preschool austerity impairs today's working class and tomorrow's students.

Austerity hasn't found itself solely in the realm of preschools. The University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa have all seen bud-

get reductions. UNI has experienced the most drastic measures and has been forced to close facilities that for years have attracted inspired soon-to-be teachers from across the country to Iowa.

The students of Iowa deserve determined, passionate teachers to make the difference in their lives. Smaller endowments also make for less opportunity in higher education, absolutely essential for the competitive worker in our markets.

We no longer live in a society in which people may forgo attending college and find themselves in the middle class. Less education means less value, and Branstad is actively undercutting the group of people who will become Iowa's educated workforce.

Branstad's executive order to edit the Common Core is no more than a foolish political move to appease a small, uninformed, but very vocal group of voters. Education is too valuable to push further

into the quagmire of political partisanship.

Perhaps Branstad should stop acting like a candidate and start fulfilling his duty to Iowans, doing what's best for today and tomorrow. Not all the blame belongs to Branstad, however. The loud do not have to be uninformed, and participating in the political process at local levels can make the difference.

Branstad might be sweating over the security of his employment now, but his supporters will dab his forehead and tell him things will be OK. Until the rest of us speak up, he will continue to be bullied into poor decisions affecting every Iowan. Education in today's globalized economy is essential. The essentials should be bolstered, not castrated.

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## COLUMN

### Dangers of the Ice Bucket



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It seems everyone has heard about the ALS Ice-Bucket Challenge. The challenge dares people who have been nominated to pour ice-cold water over their heads within a 24-hour period or donate to the ALS cause. ALS, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, is a disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. ALS causes these cells to deteriorate at a

rapid rate, eventually causing death. So, far the ALS Association have raised more than \$40 million for this organization.

Even the writers at *The Daily Iowan* have done the ALS Ice-Bucket Challenge. Who challenged us? *The Iowa State Daily*, of course.

Oprah, Jennifer Lopez, and Bill Gates have also dumped ice water on their heads.

The question is: why are these big celebrities taking on the challenge? For the most part, it seems they've been pressured into it. They don't want to be in the news as the one celebrity who didn't do the Ice-Bucket Chal-

lenge for a great cause that countless people all over the world are supporting. Social pressure isn't the only ill that has come about with this phenomenon (or fad). Some have raised concerns about what the money is actually going.

Pamela Anderson definitely put me in shock when she decided to not do the challenge, instead making a Facebook post about how she had looked deeper into ALS research and discovered measures she didn't agree with. What she found was horrifying. Pamela stated the following, "[In] recent experiments funded by the ALS Association,

mice had holes drilled into their skulls, were inflicted with crippling illnesses, and were forced to run on an inclined treadmill until they collapsed from exhaustion." She continued, "Monkeys had chemicals injected into their brains and backs and were later killed and dissected."

When fads such as the Ice-Bucket Challenge come along, I challenge you to look into what it is you are donating toward before you take the plunge, or in this case, get doused in ice-cold water. Think before you jump into something, because you never know the facts until you look for them.

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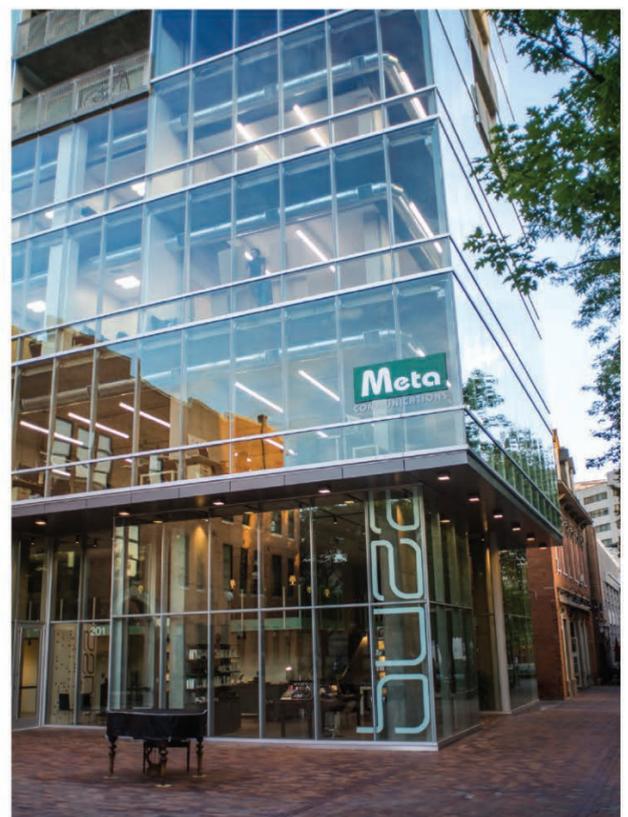
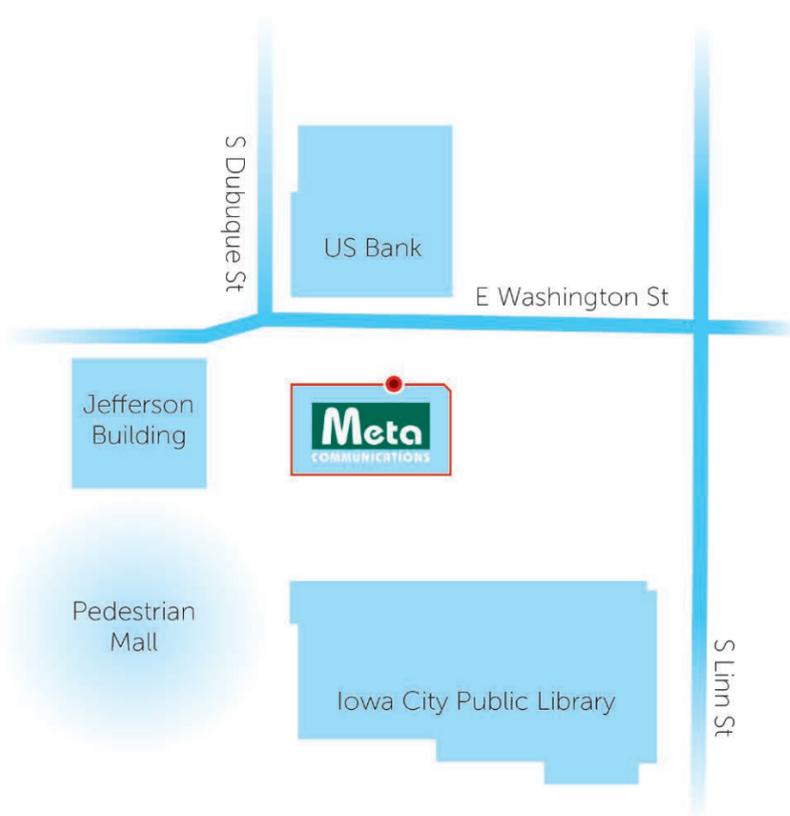
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# POLITICS

## EDUCATION

# Common Core conundrum

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Earlier this month, the Stephens Auditorium in Ames was packed with nearly 1,200 Iowans for the annual Family Leadership Summit. Even though the conversations did not center on education, the politics of the Common Core State Standards came to the forefront. Nationally recognized politicians, along with politically conservative Iowans, called for the repeal of Common Core standards, which have been in place in Iowa since 2010 and in other states in the past five years.

But despite the focus of the nation's leaders on Common Core, the topic doesn't appear as one that will take center stage in Iowa's U.S. Senate race.

Why education is not a main topic in the race is difficult to determine, because the candidates will not answer that question despite *The Daily Iowan's* efforts the past two weeks to ask them.

Republicans typically argue the federal government should not choose the standards that students achieve in each grade, instead leaving that

to the discretion of state and local authorities. Democrats tend to applaud the education benchmarks, arguing they better prepare students for college. More than 40 states have adopted the standards.

With many schools around the nation implementing the testing standards for the first time, the fate of Common Core is being deliberated by some of the top lawmakers in the nation. The standards provide a set of math and reading benchmarks to students from K-12, which allows government officials to compare achievement in different states. Put it this way: before Common Core, a second grader's math ability in Iowa could not be compared with a second grader's math ability in Minnesota. This has changed.

Iowa implemented the standards more than four years ago but, in doing so, added its own standards, creating the Iowa Core. Those standards include benchmarks for Iowans in areas such as literacy, technology, and social studies. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, up for re-election to a sixth term this November, has the authority to increase these benchmarks while governor.

Branstad's campaign spokesman Tommy Schultz said the governor is reviewing the standards with the Department of Education and will make his decision based on the review.

"Gov. Branstad and Lt. Gov. [Kim] Reynolds support Iowa's high academic state standards because they want Iowa schools to be the best in the nation," Schultz said. "Branstad signed transformational education reform in 2013 to meet that goal ..."

Branstad's Democratic challenger, state senator Jack Hatch, and his campaign didn't respond to a request for comment.

Disagreement in the country about the Common Core is reflected in polling. A Gallup/PDK International poll found that 60 percent of Americans oppose education standards. A poll from Education Next, however, found that 53 percent of Americans support Common Core.

U.S. Senate candidates Republican Joni Ernst and Democrat Bruce Braley continue to throw negative ads at each other about health care, the environment, and veteran issues, but education has not appeared to be a priority. Both candidates have declined to respond to numerous requests for their positions on the issue for two weeks. And both campaign websites fail to identify either candidate's position on whether to drop Common Core.

Longtime lawmaker Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, will work alongside a new congressional colleague once longtime Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, steps down next year. Whether Braley or Ernst replaces Harkin, Grassley remains steadfast in

his belief that testing standards should be decided by the states.

"Decisions about what content students should be taught have enormous consequences for children and so should be made as close as possible to the affected parents and students," he told *The Daily Iowan* in a prepared statement. "Federal interference in this area disrupts the direct line of accountability between parents and those making decisions about their children's education."

Several Republican senators and governors have made the news lately for voicing strident opposition to Common Core. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, who once praised the testing standards, only recently reversed his support. Last week, a state judge shot down Jindal's efforts to remove Common Core standards from Louisiana's education system.

"We've said Common Core is a violation of the federal law, and I believe, a violation of the 10th Amendment of the Constitution," Jindal said at the Family Leader event earlier this month.

Supporters of Common Core and Iowa Core standards say they like having a measurement to achieve that is consistent across the state and nation.

The standards have been impressive, said Jessica Owens, who sends her twin daughters to Horn Elementary in University Heights.

"My girls are the youngest in their class, but they have learned so much," she said. "In general, I think it's a great idea that may need some tweaking over time to be taught in classrooms."

Owens said the Iowa Core standards are high. City High School Principal John Bacon said, "I haven't heard a lot from parents who are concerned. We already have very rigorous standards that we follow, so any changes wouldn't really affect students or parents."

Sioux City school Superintendent Paul Gosman said the Common Core is a starting point, but schools should strive to go beyond those standards.

"The Common Core can be a foundation to use," he said. "We talk about the Common Core as the pinnacle of what to teach kids, but I believe in schools using it as a foundation, and we hope to exceed those standards."

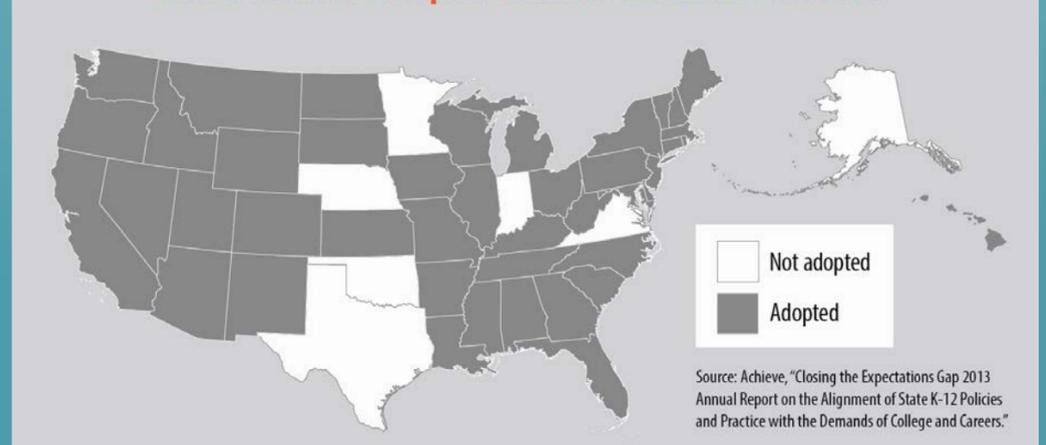
Now, the largest concern for Iowa Education Department officials is focusing on implementing both Common Core and Iowa Core standards properly, not whether the standards should be in place.

Department spokeswoman Staci Hupp said education officials like both sets of standards.

"We definitely know educators are in support of the Iowa Core; they just often need help with implementing the Iowa Core," she said.



### States that have adopted Common Core State Standards



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### Braley, Ernst in dead heat

A new poll released Tuesday shows that while Bruce Braley and Joni Ernst are still tied among likely voters in the U.S. Senate race, they aren't viewed very favorably.

Among voters, 37 percent and 36 percent had a favorable view of Braley and Ernst, respectively, according to a poll released Tuesday by Democrat-leaning Public Policy Polling.

Braley, with 41 percent, leads Ernst by just 1 percent when libertarian candidate Douglas Butzier and independent candidate Rich Stewart were taken into account. In a head-to-head contest between Braley and Ernst, the two candidates are tied at 42 percent.

"The Iowa Senate race is now a complete tossup," said Dean Debnam, the president of Public Policy Polling. "Joni Ernst has gained ground since winning the Republican primary. This is another key contest where the onslaught of early attack ads has left both candidates unpopular."

The survey, conducted from Aug. 22-24, surveyed 915 likely voters and had a margin

of error of 3.2 percent. Most all respondents were interviewed by phone, but some were interviewed via the Internet.

The Senate race has primarily been rated a tossup since Ernst won the Republican primary in June. Braley serves in the U.S. House, and Ernst is a state senator from Red Oak, Iowa. The winner of the race would replace retiring Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

— by Kristen East

### Hatch spells out economic development plan

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Sen. Jack Hatch furthered his contrast with Gov. Terry Branstad's approach to economic development in Davenport on Tuesday.

"Our plan promotes competition among communities for resources that will be multiplied dozens of times over, instead of corporate giveaways that benefit no one except owners who aren't Iowans," Hatch said during a speech unveiling the plan.

The Des Moines developer said his plan would assist local business owners in avoiding bureaucrats in Des Moines — a reference to the state's 11-member Iowa Economic Development Authority Board.

"And Iowans know the people in the best position to make decisions about the best strategy

for growing a community are those who live and work in the communities themselves," Hatch said.

In order to focus on local development, Hatch's "community-first plan" calls for the board to be split into four regional sections. He argues his approach differs from those currently favored under Branstad's administration.

Tommy Schultz, a spokesman for Branstad's campaign, casts Hatch's plan

as a redux of the "disastrous policies" of the Culver administration. Schultz said the idea of splitting the development board into four regions has its own challenges.

"Jack Hatch is proposing a system that pits Iowans against each other in a dog-eat-dog fashion," Schultz said in a statement.

Beyond restructuring the board, Hatch wraps an array of other policy initiatives into his plan.

Those ideas include:

- Iowa Startup & Keep-up Initiative: a "public and private initiative" to support small businesses
- Property tax relief: Reductions would be targeted at small businesses and properties assessed for under \$500,000 along with potential credits for those who meet green energy standards
- Property-tax relief for seniors: Hatch's plan says it will increase the credit for seniors who own their own homes.

— by Brent Griffiths



Hatch candidate

# Hansen's passion pays off for university community

One University of Iowa official says she puts all of her energy and time into making undergraduate students feel comfortable at the university — and gets even more back in return.

By **RACHEL GREEN**  
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Sarah Hansen has spent her whole life in Iowa.

After growing up in Manchester, Iowa, she received both a bachelor's degree and master's degree at the University of Iowa.

Now, with her program the Student Success Team, Hansen hopes to make the UI experience more enjoyable for undergraduate students.

The Student Success Team, created in 2008, is a group open to anyone involved in the UI community; it specializes in creating programs for students.

Many programs such as OnIowa, Pick One, and the IOWA Challenge, were grown out of the team.

"The Student Success Team was meant to start a broader conversation about the meaning of 'student success,'" Hansen said. "We wanted to define student success as not just graduating and excelling academically but also focusing on student life and getting involved."

Since its creation, the team has grown to include around 300 students, faculty members, and staff

members involved in quarterly meetings, online discussions, and committees dedicated to bettering the lives of students.

Hansen, who is also the UI assistant vice president for student life assessment and strategic initiatives, said the team was originally created as a bridge between academics and student life.

Even years after the group began, she said, everyone who has been a part of it since the beginning had no idea that it would do everything that it has.

Members of the team work year-round, beginning with a retreat that occurs near the start of the school year.

Hansen said she did not expect the organization to be as effective as it has been since its inception.

Kate Fitzgerald, the director of residence education and academic initiatives at UI Housing and Dining, said she believes the success of the group occurred because it creates a focus on undergraduate students, which is novel in the field of higher education, and also occurred because of Hansen's involvement in it.

"[Hansen] is the organizer behind it all," Fitzgerald said. "She's able to connect various services across campus, set agendas, and include everyone who wants to be involved."

UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said the organization has left a large impression on students.

"The most effective thing that the Student Success Team has done is create a forum in which dedicated people can present their ideas and act on them, and it empowers students, faculty,

and staff," he said. "Sarah Hansen has a great dedication to student success and a deep understanding of how to create change in an organization."

Hansen said although she is surprised by the success this program has garnered, she is pleased to see it happen.

"I had no inkling that [the team] would do all of this," she said. "It was created just to have conversations about things that matter. [Its success] is honestly hugely gratifying and the highlight of my career."



Student Success Team coordinator and UI Assistant Vice President Sarah Hansen stands near the Pentacrest on Monday. Hansen formed the Student Success Team in 2006, and it has led to such UI traditions as OnIowa, Pick One, and the IOWA Challenge. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

## District eyes plans for high school

The Iowa City School Board discusses next steps for the new area high school.

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Planning is moving along steadily for the new Liberty High School.

So far, since the initial planning meeting on May 8, the New High School Steering Committee and SVPA Architects have created a plan and layout of the new school.

"[The opening of Liberty High School] will create more opportunity for all high-school students," said School Board President Chris Lynch. "In the long term, ideally each school will have 1,500 students."

The school will sit at the intersection of Dubuque and Liberty Streets in North Liberty, with two parking loops. In the plan, the west side will hold a parent and student drop off area. On the east, buses will have their own pathway to avoid traffic.

Surrounding the school is a land plot for a business. Vitus Bering, the vice president of SVPA Architects, said a Casey's General Store could possibly be located there.

Bering said there is a designated drainage area in the southeast corner to ease concerns about flooding.

Construction will begin next spring and is laid out in three phases.

Phase one consists of the academic area, on schedule to be completed and opened by the beginning of the 2017 school year. The academic area will occupy the east side of campus, with classrooms grouped by academic departments.

In the plans, there will be one main stair corridor with one main elevator for

student and staff access. There has been discussion about a secondary elevator for the theater area.

Board member Orville Townsend Sr. said he hopes another elevator can be put in the budget, so students will have the capability to access both levels of the school as easily as possible.

"I understand money drives all decisions, but I'm hoping these things will be in place," he said.

Additionally, the west side will hold the gym, auditorium, kitchen, and cafeteria. Next to the auditorium will be the band room, designed so members have easy access to the auditorium for events. The arts wing will be east of the auditorium.

Phase two will begin in spring of 2018. It includes exterior athletics facilities and a bus-maintenance facility. Bering described the athletic area as "compact," because all facilities and fields are laid out in the same region.

Phase three will include the construction for a 500-student addition to the building, set to begin in 2017 and finish in 2023.

When referring to growth in the future, SVPA Architects plans to look ahead.

"The main goal is for [academic] departments, as they grow, they can continue to be together," Bering said.

Funding for the project, Lynch said, is primarily money saved as well as some general-obligation bonds. According to the budget plan, \$63 million have been set aside for all three phases of the process.

"Around \$51 million will be spent by 2018 and the rest by 2023," Lynch said.

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## Friendship breaks down borders

A native Iowa student and Chinese student form a friendship that serves as an example for others.

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Five years ago, current UI senior Yuhao Cai decided to move away from his hometown of Chong Qing, China, and go to America alone.

Cai's parents reside in China because they have jobs there, but they support their son's decision; his father even encouraged him to get to know more students outside his own culture.

And Cai did exactly that.

He made a point to make friends outside of what might be most comfortable for him.

"The easy inclination for most people is to stick with your group," said Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of International Student and Scholar Services.

However, this wasn't the case at all for Cai.

"So many Chinese students feel scared, but I was like, 'just go,'" Cai said.

Upon arriving at the UI his freshman year, Cai was paired in Stanley Residence Hall with roommate Jared Szabo, an Iowa native who was also a freshman.

Szabo, a fifth-year UI senior, says his hometown of Postville, Iowa, is "a really diverse town," so being paired with an international roommate "wasn't too much of a shock."

Cai, on the other hand, was nervous his roommate would fit his perception of American stereotypes.

"In some American movies in China, [Americans] just party a lot and drink a lot," Cai said. "[But] the first time I came to the dorms, they were very good and very clean."

As they got to know each other, Cai's worries about his roommate soon evaporated.

Cai and Szabo, said that though they do have many differences — which include cultural, that Szabo is studying pharmacy and Cai is studying business finance, or Cai's preference to pork while Szabo prefers beef — their common ground is what strengthens their friendship.

Szabo said there is "no drama" between the two of them, and they both make "simple, quick decisions."

Their friendship continued into their sophomore year, when they decided to get an apartment together.

"He just asked me if I wanted to live with him next year, and I was just like, 'Sure,'" Szabo said. "It was all done in less than a day."

Another unique commonality is their love for badminton.

Because badminton is a huge sport in China, Cai has been playing for 10 years and encouraged a hesitant Szabo to try it out.

Although he declined at first, he eventually gave in.

"It kind of grew on me so I started practicing, and I was terrible," he said.

Szabo has been playing

badminton for about a year and a half now — nowhere near as long as his friend — but he still enjoys the sport.

"[Cai] is better than me for sure, but it's still fun," Szabo said.

The seemingly simple things that the two have bonded over — drama-free decisions and badminton — have inspired those who spend time with them.

Szabo coworker Kim Reardon says Cai and Szabo's friendship stands out.

"Here is a young man from Postville, Iowa, who has established a long-standing, genuine friendship with a Chinese student, which has extended to Jared enthusiastically adopting the sport of badminton," Reardon said, a certified pharmacy technician at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics ambulatory pharmacy. "Eventually it struck me that this is a success story of the best that can happen when American and international students befriend each other with open minds and willingness to try new things."

Seedorff said she is also pleased with the example that Szabo and Cai set for other students.

"Interacting meaningfully with someone who may have very different beliefs and a background different from yours really provides opportunities for personal growth and development of skills and awareness you really

cannot get in other ways," she said.



UI senior Yuhao Cai and fifth-year Jared Szabo sit with their badminton rackets in the Field House on Tuesday. Cai and Szabo first roomed together their freshman year and have been friends ever since. (The Daily Iowan/Lauren Muth)

## Putin meets Ukrainian leader

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MINSK, Belarus — Ukraine's president said Wednesday that Vladimir Putin accepts the principles of a peace plan for Ukraine but the Russian leader insisted that only Kiev can reach a cease-fire deal with the pro-Moscow separatists.

Following meetings between Putin and Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko that included a one-on-one session that stretched into the night, there was no indication of a quick end to the fighting that has engulfed eastern Ukraine.

"This is not our business," Putin said about any cease-fire plan. "This is Ukraine's business."

Russia "can only help to create an atmosphere of trust for this important and necessary process," Putin said. "We in Russia cannot talk about any

conditions for the cease-fire, about any agreements between Kiev, Donetsk, Luhansk," the two rebel regions.

Although Poroshenko told reporters that he had secured support for a peace plan from leaders who attended the summit and Putin called the sessions "overall positive," the first substantial encounter between the two leaders did not produce a breakthrough in efforts to end the fighting.

If anything, there were signs of spreading violence. For the past two days, heavy shelling hit an area of southeast Ukraine that had escaped the intense fighting of recent weeks, and Ukrainian officials said the pro-Russia separatists it has been battling were aiming to open a new front.

The meeting in the Belarusian capital, Minsk, also came on the same day that Ukraine said it captured 10 Russian sol-

diers who had come over the border.

Putin did not directly address the allegation but appeared to tacitly recognize it and suggested that the soldiers simply had become lost.

"I haven't received a report from the Defense Ministry and the General Staff yet, but the first thing I have heard is that that they were patrolling the border and may have found themselves on the Ukrainian territory," Putin said.

Shortly after becoming president in June, Poroshenko put forth a peace plan that included an amnesty for those not accused of serious crimes and called for some decentralization of power to the region.

Early Wednesday, he said "I can say that the logic of this peaceful plan was finally supported by all, without exclusion, of the heads of state," according to the Interfax news agency.

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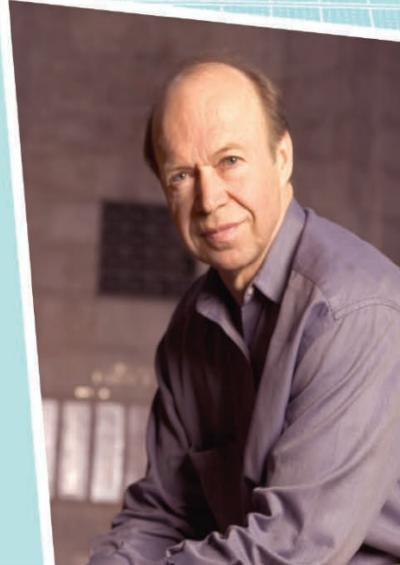
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## BIG TEN TEAM PREVIEW

# Life after Miller for Ohio State

A Braxton Miller-less Ohio State team will rely heavily on its defense this season.

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Things changed quickly for Braxton Miller and Ohio State. In mid-August, the Buckeyes were one of the best teams in the Big Ten led by a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Then, the two-time Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year injured his shoulder in camp.

On Tuesday, he had surgery, and he will miss the 2014 season.

That leaves redshirt freshman J.T. Barrett in charge of the Ohio State offense. He's widely regarded as a question mark, but he threw for 784 yards and 5 touchdowns, adding 569 yards and 7 touchdowns in five games during his senior year at Rider High (Texas). He suffered a season-ending knee injury in the fifth game.

"I saw things before because [Miller] didn't get many reps in spring practice," head coach Urban Meyer said during the Big Ten teleconference Tuesday. "We all thought he would develop; he went to a great high-school program, incredible family.

"All of his positives are coming out right now. I

saw it before the injury, but I'm really seeing it now."

To help ease his way into the starting role, he'll have plenty of weapons at his disposal.

Devin Smith, Jeff Heurman, and Evan Spencer are all back; they combined for 92 catches, nearly 1,350 yards, and 15 touchdowns last season.

Spencer should move into a more established role after last year's leading receiver, Philly Brown, graduated.

Heurman has been named a captain for his senior season, and he will be tasked with leading the entire offensive unit — one that now has some uncertainties.

"Guys look at you differently; you're not a sophomore or a junior anymore, you're a captain," Heurman said. "Helping young guys out, I'll probably help some older guys out who are going through some times."

The running game is one of those question marks. Of the Buckeyes' top-five rushers last season, only Miller and Ezekiel Elliot remained. A combination of young backs, Meyer hopes, will help pick up

the slack.

Offensive coordinator Tom Herman and line coach Ed Warinner will have to build an offensive line on the fly early in the season because only one starter returns — left tackle Taylor Decker.

The Buckeyes' defense is very capable of picking up some of the slack, too.

Starting up front, the combination of Michael Bennett and Joey Bosa combined for 14.5 sacks last season and will have even more help when Noah Spence, who had 8 sacks and 52 tackles in 2013, returns from a two-game suspension.

The strength of the Buckeyes is at defensive line, but the linebackers are a bit more unknown. Last year's leading tackler, Ryan Shazier, is now in the NFL, and his 143 tackles will surely be missed.

However, Joshua Perry is coming back after tallying 64 tackles as a sophomore, and Curtis Grant also has experience.

"I think they're a lot more together, I don't think there are any followers in the linebacking core," Bennett said. "I think every one of them is a leader in their unit, and

they all want to be leaders of the defense. That's hard to get, an entire unit of leaders."

The secondary suffered the loss of Bradley Roby and C.J. Barnett — the Buckeyes' interception leaders in 2013 — but Doran Grant returns and will lead a new-look backfield. Much of the talk coming out of Columbus has been that the Buckeyes will play receivers tighter after allowing 682 yards in their last two games and finished ranked 112th in Division I last year.

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## BIG TEN TEAM PREVIEW

# Defending champs hungry

Fresh off a Big Ten championship, the Spartans may become the next conference powerhouse.

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For the past decade, the Big Ten has been dominated by Ohio State, Michigan, and, to a lesser extent, Wisconsin in football. But the tides of dominance may be in for a change.

With Michigan State winning the Big Ten championship last season — and in prime position to do so again this year — a new era may be on the horizon for the Big Ten, one that features an abundance of Spartan Green.

"I think the Big Ten, you've always got attention coming your way," Spartan head coach Mark Dantonio said at Big Ten media days. "And it's what you do with that and how you handle that. So what we've tried to talk about, really, is how do we handle success now?"

Michigan State's handling of that newfound attention has been fairly low-key. Aside from Dantonio stating his belief that Michigan State would have won the national championship had the new playoff format been in place last season, most of the Spartans' off-season has been spent under the radar.

Consider: Until a recent season-ending injury to Ohio State's Braxton Miller, many people had not picked the Spartans to repeat as Big Ten champions.

But for a team that wasn't ranked until midway through last season, going under the radar is nothing new.

"I don't really read articles; I don't care what people say, and I feel like last season we got no respect, and we still continue to win each and every week," quarterback Connor Cook said. "We could win the Rose Bowl, we could win a Big Ten championship, we could win a national championship, and I feel like we don't get the respect that we deserve. It's out of my control."

One thing — other than Big Ten champions — the

Spartans will hope to repeat is the performance on the defensive side of the ball.

Without a doubt, Michigan State had the most feared defense in the conference last season — and to some, maybe the country. The Spartans led the Big Ten in rushing and passing yards allowed per game.

In total, they allowed just 252.2 yards per game, more than 50 yards better than the next best defense.

Their defense was so good that defensive end Shilique Calhoun led the team in touchdowns after Week 3.

"I'm going to try," Calhoun jokingly said on whether it would happen again. "I think it will be harder this year than last year, but if a couple of guys get a pick, I might ask them to toss it back to let me get the touchdown."

If there is anything Dantonio shouldn't worry about, it's his team building an ego after last season. Cook noted that this was the hardest off-season he's had while in East Lansing and that coaches were as demanding as ever.

"You just have to be on, you have to demand stuff from them and hold them accountable," Cook said. "I think the coaches do a great job of holding us accountable and keeping us grounded, and keeping us motivated."

Since 2010, no one in the Big Ten has won more games than Michigan State — which is lost on most of the league's pundits. And Dantonio wouldn't have it any other way.

"We're not looking for any entitlement, anybody to put us up there," he said. "We'll get what we earned. Every game will be a challenge, beginning with our first game. Everything that we do will start fresh and have to be earned."

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### What are the facts?

**When Israel evacuated its citizens and military from Gaza in 2005,** Israelis hoped this would be the beginning of a win-win, land-for-peace exchange with the Palestinians. American Jewish donors even paid \$14 million to purchase 3,000 greenhouses left by Israeli settlers and transferred them to the Palestinian Authority.

But instead of creating a thriving agricultural enterprise, the greenhouses were vandalized and destroyed. Gaza's golden Mediterranean beaches could have made it a Middle East tourist mecca. But instead of the vibrant state that both Israel and many Palestinians envisioned, today under Hamas Gaza's poverty is worse than ever, its cities are ravaged by self-inflicted warfare and its people suffer under an Islamist dictatorship. What a shame that is.

What's worse, since Hamas strong-armed the Palestinian Authority out of power in Gaza in 2007, the terror group began attacking Israel with a nearly continuous barrage of unsophisticated, but still deadly short-range rockets. Avowedly committed to destroying Israel, Hamas and other Gaza-based jihadis have since 2001 fired more than 15,000 rockets at Israeli cities and kibbutzim.

**Israel responded in 2009 with a ground offensive in Gaza** and in 2012 with intense shelling of Hamas military positions, most of them purposely located in Gaza's heavily populated urban areas. Israeli military responses did untold damage to Gaza's infrastructure, and led to short-term ceasefires by Hamas. Unfortunately, Israel's defensive responses also resulted in approximately fifteen hundred deaths, many of them Arab civilians living near Hamas military positions. What a shame that is.

Recently Hamas has acquired longer-range, Syrian-produced missiles via Iran that are capable of reaching Tel Aviv, Ben Gurion International Airport and Jerusalem. In the first seven months of 2014, Hamas militants launched more than 3,500 such high-powered rockets, threatening 80% of Israel's population—and sending many of those six million people fleeing in terror to bomb shelters.

*Contrary to some media reports, the conflict between Hamas and Israel is not a "cycle of violence," nor does it require "mutual restraint." Rather, Israel, a nation smaller than tiny El Salvador, surrounded by a sea of hostile Arab and Muslim nations, is responding logically to protect its citizens from an enemy directly on its border. What nation would not respond to such existential threats with definitive force meant to defeat this enemy?*

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# Men's cross country searches for bounce back

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Iowa cross-country head coach Layne Anderson says that last season wasn't satisfying.

He cited lack of performance and countless injuries in 2013 at factors that led to the Hawkeyes' 10th-place Big Ten finish.

Senior Kevin Lewis, who was All-Region last year, looks forward to changing this season through personal goals and growth as well as taking on leadership roles.

Lewis plans to become an All-American at the NCAA meet and go for the individual title at the Big Ten meet. He also plans to lead his team in his last year of college cross-country.

"I want to help all of my teammates realize their full potential and be at a good place by the end of the season to have more great years of competition after

I'm gone," Lewis said.

Anderson believes Lewis can do so. He described Lewis as the team's top runner on paper and expects him to have a strong season.

"He's poised to make a breakthrough; now, it's time to just go out and do it," Anderson said. "His leadership will be clearly defined by racing in the front of the pack. He has a clear focus and sharp mind on what he wants to achieve."

Another senior — Ben Witt — admittedly isn't at the same level as Witt, but he believes he has another role on the team: leadership.

He plans to do so with two different philosophies. The first is approaching each meet with a positive attitude. The second, he said, is to be a mentor to the younger members of the team.

"I plan to show them the ropes," Witt said.

## Bouncing back

Last year's squad may have not competed like the team Anderson saw in training and practice; however, this year, the team is expecting the opposite.

"We have to line up and compete no matter who's standing in front of us or what weekend it is," Anderson said.

For Anderson, this will be somewhat of a new experience, as he focused primarily on the women's team in the past. In addition to all of his other 17 years of college

coaching, he isn't nervous about a thing. Anderson described his goals for this upcoming season with four simple words.

"Improve, perform, compete, and develop," Anderson said. "Any team is looking to improve upon the previous season. We didn't win, we weren't near the top, so improve with a capital I is very important. This group has made a big improvement."

"I want us to run to our potential, and do our best

to keep everyone healthy. That's our No. 1 objective," Anderson said.

## Schedule concerns

Lewis said Iowa's toughest opponents are Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan this season.

Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan all beat Iowa in the Big Ten meet last season. The Hoosiers came in first, the Wolverines came in second, and the Badgers came in third.

"After that, it could be just about any team in any order," Lewis said.

"The Big Ten is tough, especially in this sport. We have to be on top of our game because we're going up against top-level competition," Anderson said. "It's not a weak conference."

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## New coach stirs energy



Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky talks to the media in Hawkeye-Carver on Aug. 19. This is Shymansky's first year coaching the Hawkeyes. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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The volleyball Hawkeyes finished 2013 at only 11-21, but first-year head coach Bond Shymansky is coming into this season with the goal of not only improving upon that record but bringing about ideological changes to his hometown program. Here's what to watch for:

### Comfort level with a new squad

The Hawkeye squad returns six starters from last season, as well as 10 overall letter-winners. And Iowa's freshman class was recognized by Prep Volleyball as Highest Honorable Mention nationwide. As such, after the first couple weeks of practice, Shymansky feels encouraged about the number of good players he can put on the floor.

He said it was a positive that he's never experienced a season in which his starting lineup remains identical from beginning to end, and he noted that there is a possibility to see "nine or ten players actively involved in starting roles."

The head coach's confidence in his depth is an encouraging indicator for

this season, but Shymansky also knows that there is still progress to be made. In particular, there will be an emphasis on awareness and being mentally prepared for every point.

"It's not just what plays are we running," Shymansky said. "How are we communicating with each other about improving what we did, or changing what we didn't do? That's the psychological part, and that's where our game moves so fast."

### 'Great Today'

Led by seniors Alex Lovell and Alessandra Dietz, the team should have the leadership to help push the mental focus.

The team has been practicing twice and sometimes three times per day in the build-up to the season, and with its "Great Today" slogan, there seems to be a noticeable shift in the atmosphere.

"Great Today" is a mindset that we all adopted over the summer, and it's become an every-day thing for us before every practice," Lovell said. "[Shymansky] will randomly call on people on the team and ask how we're going to be great today. It makes us focus on a technique to spe-

cialize during that practice and to make it a habit."

Before a single game has been played this season, Shymansky has sparked change for the better, and the players recognize it.

"You'll walk into the gym, and I feel it on them," Shymansky said. "They have a level of self-confidence right now and determination; they know they're doing something better already than what they've done before."

"The biggest difference is the competitive energy in the gym day in and day out at practice, and that's something that we kind of lacked in the past," Dietz said. "To be able to come in to practice every day and know your teammates all have the same energy and the coaching staff does, too, it's really encouraging."

### Excitement for Shymansky

In Shymansky's initial months at Iowa, the team seems to be responding to his energy and genuine passion to rejuvenate the program. It truly seems that there could be no better man for the job than the Iowa City native and Iowa graduate.

"It really was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Shymansky said. "I feel like I'm a great product of everything that Iowa as a university and Iowa City as a community can do, so I'm proud to represent that product and the volleyball program."

"Now that I'm here, the goal is to make this the absolute best program that it can be."

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## Kicking around questions



Iowa freshman Marshall Koehn kicks a field goal at open practice in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 18, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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Back during Iowa's football media day, head coach Kirk Ferentz was very matter-of-fact about a lot of things. He knew his starting quarterback would be Jake Rudock. He said Brandon Scherff could be one of the all-time greats to come through the program.

But not everything was all hunky-dory back at the beginning of August. As he enters his 16th season at the helm, Ferentz said the team's biggest question mark ahead of the 2014 season involved placekicking.

"The placekicking is a big question mark now," he said. "We just don't know. It could well be Marshall Koehn. It wouldn't surprise me in the least. But we need to develop consistency at that position; the competition there should be healthy."

Of the three kickers listed on Iowa's depth chart, Koehn, a junior from Solon, has the most experience by virtue of his age. Koehn made one extra-point kick last season, when Mike Meyer manned the placekicking position.

Should Ferentz's comments about healthy com-

petition hold true, Koehn — who holds the placekicking position on the most recent two-deeps — will be tested by two freshman: Mick Ellis of Allen, Texas, and Miguel Recinos of Mason City.

### Competition at punter?

Iowa's Connor Kornbrath finished near the bottom of the Big Ten last year in punting — his 40 yards per punt ranked him ninth in the league. For perspective, Ohio State's Cameron Johnston led the conference with a 44-yard average.

By comparison, Kornbrath's average certainly wasn't far off the league-leading figure — he also placed 27 of his 65 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line. But it certainly wasn't enough for Iowa's coaches to feel comfortable, which explains why Iowa gave a scholarship to Dillon Kidd, a junior-college transfer out of El Camino Community College (California).

Special-team coach Chris White said back in the spring that Kidd was brought in to help push Kornbrath.

"We did bring in a junior-college punter. We felt that Connor needed to be pushed, and it's helped Connor the first six practices for sure," White said. "It's helped him, and Dillon is in heavy competition with Connor right now."

### Martin-Manley to return punts; Canzeri may return kicks

Kevonte Martin-Manley enters his senior year as the most experienced of Iowa's receivers, of course, but he said back during the football media day that the starting spot at punt-returner is also his.

"I feel like it's just another opportunity for the ball to get in my hands and another opportunity to make plays," he said.

As for returning kicks, Ferentz said he's mostly open to anything. He noted that running back Jordan Canzeri could be a nice addition to the kick-return game because of his speed and shiftiness.

"We're open on everything right now in the return game," Ferentz said. "... So, yeah, that's something we'll talk about and look at and see how things go."

Canzeri, who is listed as the return man on kickoffs in the latest two-deeps, said he is looking forward to the opportunity to help his team in any capacity.

"It just means [the coaches are] putting more trust in my hands, and that's something I'm glad to have," he said. "And I'm willing to do anything that I can to benefit our team."

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# DAILY BREAK

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### Amazing, but true (but not):

- The father of reverse psychology is Duerf Dnumgis.
- Contrary to popular belief, women think about sex just as often as boobs boobs I want to touch boobs.
- Benedict Cumberbatch was the first ever result of slamming numerous British people into each other at high speeds in the CERN supercollider.
- Ann Coulter's blood type is human tears.
- Since their releases, the four Thanksgiving turkeys pardoned thus far by President Obama have collectively committed 14 armed robberies, six murders, and two parking violations.
- The term "wanker" comes from 17th century Welsh nobleman Francis Wanker, inventor of the penis.
- According the U.S. Office of Weights and Measures, the official difference between a boatload and a buttload is 1.37 shit-tons.
- In the city of Ames, it is still legal to barter for goods and services with animal teeth, shiny rocks, and twine made from hair.
- Albert Einstein was born with 23 toes.
- Taco Bell has made more money selling its phone services than its food products in each of the last 13 fiscal quarters.

Andrew R. Juhl invites you to test your knowledge of actual trivia from 10 p.m.-midnight today at Micky's Bar Exam.

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- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **The Safe Zone**: Phase 1, 10 a.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Student Organization Fair, Volunteer Fair, and Student Job Fair**, 11 a.m. IMU
- **East Side Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Boyhood**, 4:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Taste of Iowa City**, 4:30-8 p.m., Downtown/North Side Restaurants
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Latin Dance Practice Group**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Julie Schumacher, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Dog**, 8 p.m., FilmScene
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- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
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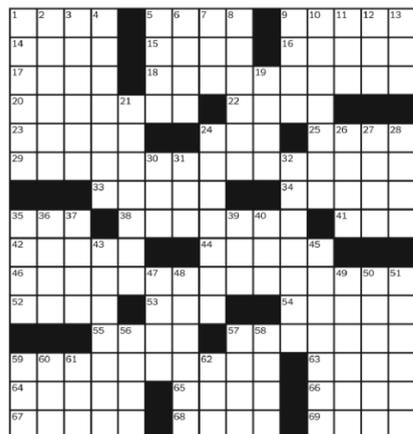
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### The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Truffle-seeking beast
  - Like some orders or tales
  - Bits in marmalade
  - Works of Goya, e.g.
  - Utah skiing mecca
  - Words after "You can't fire me!"
  - Speed Wagons of old autodrom
  - "Movie stand-in"
  - Toddler's banishment to a corner, say
  - Talkative bird
  - It may be bid in the end
  - Singer/songwriter Corinne Bailey
  - ZZ Top, for one
  - \*Crowd noise, for example
  - Devoid of wool, now
  - Keep in touch, in a way
  - Palindromic girl's name
  - Bach work
  - iPhone data: Abbr.
  - The latest
  - Join, as a table
  - End of a Greek series
  - \*One's physical or emotional burdens
  - Love-letter letters
  - A "little word" in charades
  - Enjoy to the max
  - Like a soufflé's texture
  - What the moon does during a lunar eclipse
  - Complete freedom ... and a hint to each half of the answer to each starred clue
  - Sign of virtue
  - Tilter's weapon
  - Anthony's longtime partner on satellite radio
  - \_\_\_ option ...

- DOWN**
- Tippler's account
  - Tater Tots maker
  - Superprecise, as some clocks
  - Tries for again, as an office
  - Fragrance name that's forbidden-sounding
  - Jillions
  - Old Ford model
  - Nonprofessional
  - Promised Land, to Rastafarians
  - Where it's always zero degrees
  - Benchwarmer
  - Up to, briefly
  - Fr. woman with a 63-Across
  - Got away from one's roots?
  - Should
  - What your blood may do when you're frightened
  - Completely screw up
  - Infatuated with
  - Praiseful works
  - Pal of Pooh
  - Humanoid monster of myth
  - Walk with an attitude
  - Nile reptiles
  - Asset of an oceanfront home
  - First razor with a pivoting head
  - Diplomatic fig.
  - Word before set or service



- PUZZLE BY HOWARD BARKIN**
- With suspicion, as a look
  - Shiite leader who claims direct descent from Muhammad
  - Buster?
  - "As I was saying ..."
  - Anxiety-free
  - The Brady Bill is one
  - Popular printers
  - Certain superstore
  - 604, in old Rome
  - Solution to the classic riddle "What force or strength cannot get through, / I, with gentle touch, can do"
  - Crunchy sandwich
  - Mekong Valley native
  - T or F, perhaps: Abbr.
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## horoscopes Wednesday, August 27, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take a good look at your career path. A practical change of plans will help you boost your confidence and your reputation. An opportunity to network will play in your favor. Put love and romance high on your list.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do what makes you happy. Get involved in an event, or attend a trade show or conference — you will expand your knowledge and get some worthwhile information that will help you make an important decision. Progressive action will pay off.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be careful when it comes to making promises. If you aren't going to be able to follow through, you will jeopardize your reputation. Honesty will be a factor when dealing with someone who wants something from you.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Bide your time, and make practical plans that you are confident will work out well for you. Use your imagination and creative insight to capture interest. Don't feel you have to make an impulsive move because someone puts pressure on you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Being adaptable and willing to compromise will help you win favors and get your way in the end. Working hard to satisfy everyone around you will pay off. Step up your game, and do whatever it takes to get ahead professionally.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Efficiency will be your strength and will help ensure that you accomplish what you set out to do while giving others a chance to see you in action. You can expect to be offered interesting proposals that will lead to future gains.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your genuine desire to help and to make a difference to your community, a cause or a friend will add to your popularity. A change in your current status or within an important relationship must be allowed to unfold naturally.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Express your thoughts and desires openly. Once you let others know what you want, you will be able to separate those willing to help from those who are not in a position to do so. Problems will result if you make a drastic personal change.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep life simple, truthful, and positive. An optimistic approach to change followed by hands-on hard work will help you bring about a happier and healthier lifestyle. Romance is on the rise.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't be daunted by the changes going on around you or by what others do. Focus on your life and the things that will bring you greater security. Money, legal, and medical issues dealt with tenaciously will turn out favorably.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take advantage of any opportunities that come your way. Focus on personal improvements, love, romance, and professional decisions that will help you reach your financial goals. Don't let a partnership hold you back or stifle your imagination.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Self-deception can lead you down a slippery path. Look at whatever you are dealing with realistically. You can make progress, but only if your vision is clear. Try to make the best choices for the right reasons.

What makes knowledge automatic is what gets you to Carnegie Hall:  
practice, practice, practice.  
— Alison Gopnik

# HAWKEYES

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men Bo Bower and Boone Myers and juniors Adam Cox and Macon Plewa all earned scholarships this year during fall camp.

"It's a short conversation, but it's a pretty happy one, usually," Ferentz said. "That's one thing we tell guys on the front end in recruiting ... no matter how they get here, it doesn't matter, but if they're in the program, we're going to judge them like we do everybody else."

Bower is competing with junior Travis Perry for the starting spot at outside linebacker. Myers is listed behind Sean Welsh at left guard.

Cox, a fullback, will miss the entire 2014 season because of a knee injury. Plewa is slated to start in his place.

## Mabin, Powell on the depth chart

Of all the surprises during Iowa's first game week of the 2014 season, perhaps the most pleasant came in the form of sophomore cornerback Greg Mabin.

Mabin recently overtook fellow sophomore Maurice Fleming to be listed as the starter at left cornerback.

"... [Last] year, at this time, he was a scout team player who really hadn't done much to distinguish himself in a real positive way, but to his credit, he's worked hard," Ferentz

said. "And then this spring, he really started to rise and get noticed through his hard work and his play out there on the field."

Senior wide receiver Damond Powell was also listed on Iowa's depth chart behind junior Jacob Hillyer. Powell recently underwent surgery for a hernia, and was expected to miss most of the nonconference portion of the season.

Ferentz said Powell progressed quicker than he initially thought, but he still has some work to do to catch up to the rest of the receivers.

"He's a lot more confident in knowing what he has to do," senior receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley said. "Last year, when he came in, he didn't know anything. They just sent



Iowa defensive lineman Darian Cooper watches Michigan State quarterback Connor Cook in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2013. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 26-14. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

him deep in practice. Now, he has a better grasp of

what to do and a better grasp of his role."

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# PREVIEW

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was the most-experienced receiver a year ago and returns in the same position with a chance to cement his place in Hawkeye lore: He just needs 52 receptions to become Iowa's all-time leader in the category.

Martin-Manley will lead a younger, but experienced group of receivers in Tevaun Smith, Jacob Hillyer, Damond Powell, Derrick Willies, and Derrick Mitchell Jr., among others.

Smith, Hillyer, Powell, and Martin-Manley combined for 87 catches, 1,124 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2013, while Willies and Mitchell Jr., showed flashes of great athleticism and explosive skills in the spring.

"We worked extremely hard over the summer," Martin-Manley said. "We caught a lot of balls over the summer. We worked

with the tight ends and running backs, we all worked with Jake [Rudock] and C.J. [Beathard], and those guys. We ran a lot of routes, and we're just trying to connect at a better rate than last year.

"Those guys are really hungry right now, and I think we're going to have a great year."

The biggest loss for Iowa, in terms of pass-catchers, was tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz, who graduated and is now playing for the Houston Texans. He caught 30 passes for an average of 23 yards per reception and scored 6 touchdowns last year.

But the loss of Fiedorowicz doesn't bother Ferentz, who said he has confidence in his current crop of tight ends.

"Not to minimize anytime you lose an NFL caliber player — which C.J. certainly was, that's hard to replace — but the good news is we have a good core group there," he said. "The other thing, as

you know, we like to use numerous tight ends in our attack, and I don't see that changing unless we don't have enough players out there. But I think we have four guys that we have confidence in coming out of the spring.

"Ray Hamilton is a guy, in my opinion, who is probably better than we think maybe he is. Ray's made some nice plays for us. He's done some really good things, and I think

we've seen him grow last spring."

Hamilton — along with Jake Duzey, Henry Kriegler, and George Kittle — will play an integral role in Iowa's offense at tight end, especially now that Fiedorowicz is gone.

Tight ends have always been a huge part of Iowa's offense, and a lot of players are optimistic that Hamilton might be the guy who

steps up and does big things in 2014.

"I came in with Ray," quarterback Jake Rudock said. "We were suitemates the first summer here. He works his butt off. He's proven he can go out and catch passes

and that he can put his nose in the dirt and block somebody. Hopefully, he has a big year."

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Iowa wide receiver Jacob Hillyer attempts to catch a pass for a touchdown in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 9, 2013. Iowa defeated Purdue, 38-14. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

# NOTEBOOK

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coming out right now."

Barrett won't only try to replace more than 3,000 yards and 36 touchdowns that Miller compiled last season. He will try to replace a senior leader, former Big Ten MVP, and legitimate Heisman candidate.

Barrett will also be thrust into this situation without a predictable and stable running game because the loss of running back Carlos Hyde to the NFL. To address the current state of the team, Meyer held a team meeting on Tuesday.

"They've been trained for one year and a half about how you can't control events, but you can

control your reaction to those events," he said.

## On the road

Season-openers are often classified as "cupcake" games. But often, the little factors can play a role in how well teams play.

Several Big Ten teams will confront the factor of travel come Week One.

Both Rutgers and Penn State will open their respective seasons on the road. Rutgers will open on Thursday against Washington State.

The game is slated as a neutral-site game set to be played in Seattle.

"I don't know that I can consider a West Coast trip a neutral game," Rutgers head coach Kyle Flood said.

Penn State will open its season across the Pond — it is set to face Central Florida in Dublin, Ireland.

"I didn't think that would be something that would come up," Penn State head coach James Franklin said about the volcanic eruption in Iceland. "When it was first brought to my attention, I thought it was just a headline, like, 'Penn State is ready to erupt.'"

## Tough openers

Most powerhouse teams play lesser opponents in the first week of the season.

This is not the case for No. 14 Wisconsin, which is scheduled to face No. 13 LSU in Houston on Saturday.

Wisconsin head coach Gary Andersen noted

several pros that arise when playing a team of such caliber.

"The pro is from a recruiting standpoint," he said. "It definitely helps us; it gets us on the national stage."

However, there's a reason why most teams schedule easier teams in the opening weeks. Most teams are still trying to figure their own roster out, let alone another serious contender.

"The cons are the same," Andersen said. "There are so many what ifs in the first week. What's your team like? How will they handle themselves?"

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**Field hockey ranked 20th in preseason poll**

For the 33rd consecutive week, the Iowa field-hockey team is ranked in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll.

Iowa begins the season at No. 20; it also received one first-place vote.

Five other teams from the Big Ten were included in the poll. Maryland claimed the No. 1 spot, Penn State came in at No. 16, and Northwestern premiered at No. 14. Michigan State and Michigan debuted at No. 16 and 17.

North Carolina, Connecticut, Duke, and Syracuse rounded out the top five.

—by Jordan Hansen

**Hawks ranked in Great Lakes region poll**

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America has Iowa (2-0) ranked No. 7 in this week's poll.

The Hawkeyes downed Northern Iowa, 1-0, in double overtime and Illinois Chicago, 4-0, to start the season under new head coach Dave Dilanni.

Big Ten schools were well represented in the poll — Penn State took the No. 1 spot, followed by No. 2 Michigan, No. 3 Wisconsin, conference newcomer Rutgers at No. 4, No. 5 Ohio State, and No. 6 Nebraska in the region.

Wisconsin, Penn State, Michigan, and Rutgers have 2-0 records, while the Buckeyes and Cornhuskers carry 1-1 marks.

Illinois (1-1) was ranked No. 9.

—by Jordan Hansen

**Men's hoops reinstates Jok**

Iowa men's basketball sophomore Peter Jok has been reinstated after being suspended indefinitely for two separate off-season incidents.

"He will be at our team meeting," head coach Fran McCaffery said at the Chris Street Memorial Golf Tournament on Monday. "He will be at our workouts. He has fulfilled the obligations he needed to."

Jok, from West Des Moines, was suspended indefinitely after being charged with driving while his license was revoked on July 14. Jok had pleaded guilty to OWI a few months before the second charge.

He averaged 4.4 points in 9.4 minutes as a freshman.

—by Ian Murphy

**IOWA NOTEBOOK**

**Hawkeyes rarin' to go**



Photos by The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert

Members of the Iowa football team expressed their excitement about the beginning of the 2014 season on Tuesday.

**BY CODY GOODWIN**  
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Monday morning brought about the beginning of the fall semester for students on campus. That includes many of the players on the Iowa football team — although, some admitted to enjoying a day by virtue of smart scheduling.

But while classes meant the end of summer vacation, it served as a form of excitement for those in and around Hawkeye football, if only because Monday meant the beginning of the season's first game week.

"I've been out on campus. I noticed there's more people here," head coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "The world changes a lot the last week and a half probably when people start trickling in town."

Indeed, this week marked the end of what players sometimes call "talking season," which mostly consists of the spring and summer, when nothing but expectations are thrown around as fans and media members look ahead to the next season.

Many Iowa players expressed their excitement for game week on Tuesday. Most said

they still need the full week to prepare for their game with Northern Iowa on Saturday, which is set for an 11 a.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium.

"We're just excited to get back out there," quarterback Jake Rudock said. "We all want to play football. We didn't come here for just fall camp or to play spring. Those are very necessary, but we're here to play teams. That's when those records come into play, the wins and losses, and that's the ultimate challenge for us."

**Cooper, McCarron to sit with injuries**

Two Iowa football players will miss separate amounts of time because of injuries, Ferentz said on Tuesday.

Darian Cooper, a junior defensive lineman, underwent surgery on his knee on Monday and will miss the entire 2014 season. Cooper posted on his Facebook that the surgery was a success.

Ferentz said Cooper had struggled with knee issues over the past year. Cooper played in the Outback Bowl against LSU in January, but he hadn't progressed as well as he would

on a healthy knee.

"We don't expect him to play this year," Ferentz said. "He's a tremendous young guy, and it's hard any time anybody loses time for an injury, and Darian joins Adam Cox on that front."

Riley McCarron, a sophomore wide receiver, will also miss some time because of a shoulder injury. Ferentz said McCarron sustained the injury during an open scrimmage but he shouldn't miss the whole season.

"It will probably be somewhere around the bye week before we get him back," Ferentz said. "We'll take that a week at a time and see where it goes from there."

**Four players awarded scholarships in camp**

When Ferentz awards scholarships to his players, he first has to tell them to relax. They're called into his office for the news, and he said they sometimes "they think they got called to the principal's office."

Four players were called to Ferentz's office during the fall camp for good news. Fresh-

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**POSITION PREVIEW**

**Receiving line strong**



Iowa wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley runs down the field in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 22, 2012. Iowa lost to Central Michigan, 32-31. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The core group of receivers and tight ends are in line to do big things for the Iowa offense in 2014.

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

Ahead of the 2013 season, Kirk Ferentz talked more about the depth he had at receiver than the experience. He had a lot of guys to use, sure, but for most of them, actual playing time was few and far between, save for a

couple of guys.

This year, Ferentz is even more optimistic about his receiving corps. The depth is still there, but the competition is better, given that more guys earned valuable playing time last season.

"Yeah, I think we're healthier than we've been the last couple years," Iowa's head football coach said

during the team's media day. "... When you have more depth, that means competition, which I think makes all of them better certainly, so keep our fingers crossed there."

Leading this year's group of receivers is, once again, Kevonte Martin-Manley. He

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**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

**Of Miller and cupcakes**

Replacing a senior quarterback is never easy — especially when he's the best player in the conference.

**BY JACOB SHEYKO**  
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Typically, the last few weeks leading up to college football's opener are dead. Big Ten media days are in the rearview mirror, along with each team's media day. The first games of the season are on the verge of kicking off.

It's a time when typically the most newsworthy content comes from roster decisions, but not this year.

Just last week, No. 5 Ohio State's quarterback Braxton Miller reinjured a shoulder that he originally hurt last year during Ohio State's Orange Bowl loss to Clemson.

It's an injury that throws a wrench into the Big Ten landscape and leaves the Buckeyes scrambling for a new quarterback, who now appears to be freshman J.T. Barrett.

"I started to see it before," said head coach Urban Meyer about when Barrett's talent was evident. "Braxton didn't get many reps during spring practice ... all those positives are

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**UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE**

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Cross-Country at Drake Invitational, Des Moines, 5 p.m. Friday  
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