Hamburg basks in Hillary moment

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Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's first visit to Iowa City's famed Hamburg Inn on Wednesday afternoon began when two federal Secret Service agents dropped into one of the restaurant's rustic wooden booth to order two pie shakes.

Soon, owner David Panther was contacted by his wait staff about the surprise drop-in, and he watched as a motorcade of Secret Service and local and state police surrounded the restaurant's Linn Street location.

Within minutes, Rodham Clinton — a woman long-pegged as the Democratic frontrunner in the 2016 race for the White House — walked through the restaurant's doors.

Accompanying her was Bruce Braley, the Democratic candidate to succeed longtime Sen. Tom Harkin.

"I can't vote in Iowa, but can I drop some beans in?" Rodham Clinton asked the restaurant's wait staff, referring to the popular Coffee Bean Caucus.

The visit, experts say, only adds to an ongoing fixation over not if, but when, Rodham Clinton will announce her candidacy.

"She is definitely going to run," said Chris Arterton, a professor of political management at George Washington University. "When she does become a candidate, she'll be at the firing line. She is the Godzilla of Democratic politics right now."

After a few minutes filled with handshakes, hugs, and humble smiles, Braley and Rodham Clinton sat down at the booth adjacent to the Reagan Booth, of course named after former President Ronald Reagan.

Fresh from an appearance in Cedar Rapids, the two immediately mingled among a group of intrigued college students from the University of Iowa.

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This might have been the first time former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has come to Iowa this month, but it's not the first time Braley and Rodham Clinton have campaigned alongside each other.

"The very first time I met her was when we was hosting an event for me on my birthday in 2008," Braley told Rodham Clinton in front of a crowd of roughly 400 supporters gathered at IBEW Local 405 Hall, 1211 Wiley Blvd. S.W., as a part of the Iowa Votes Rally tour.

GOP ads target Obamacare

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As the final days of the 2014 midterm election cycle wind down, a key theme among Republican attack ads waged against national Democrats has abundantly become clear: They nearly all deal with the words, Obama, Obamacare, or extreme.

Arizona Sen. John McCain returned to Iowa's cutthroat political grounds Wednesday on an aggressive eight-stop tour where he signaled a three-pronged effort to elect the state's Republican U.S. Senate candidate, denounce national Democratic leadership, and outline his plan to extinguish the growing threat of Islamic extremist group, ISIS.

The 78-year-old senator, who has largely been an opponent of the two-term Obama administration, reinforced his support for state Sen. Joni Ernst Wednesday morning to a nearly packed room in the Coralville American Legion.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to [soon] have someone on the [Senate] Armed Services Committee," McCain told the crowd of approximately 60 about Ernst.

Both McCain and Ernst are outspoken proponents of the Second Amendment, and McCain said Ernst would...
Local tax could aid housing

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As the Ebola epidemic has become a more substantial presence in West African countries in the past month, University of Iowa students who have family in the most-affected countries of West Africa are growing worried.

"Mothers are living in the city of Monrovia, and being afraid of it," said Sahra Adebayo, a student who is from Nigeria. "Many women are afraid of it, and they’ve been getting killed by the virus."

Nigeria, Ghana, and Guinea are the three main countries that are to be affected by Ebola, said Adebayo, a senior at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. "Nigeria is one of these countries that have both citizens and doctors working in the area, so there are tensions between the citizens and doctors."

"Many public healthcare services are not there, so the people are not able to go to the hospitals for treatment," she said.

"In Ghana and Nigeria, the healthcare system is not good enough," she said. "But in Liberia, they have some sort of healthcare system, but it’s not good enough."
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By CORY PORTER

It’s helpful to have a personal doctor whenever you need one. (Ill in the Blank)

The value of a promise

Moore, on the other hand, would prefer to decentralize the school standards. “I support limits to Common Core that bring it down to local control,” Moore said. “I’m very much in favor of creativity in the classroom as well as in our schools, and I do think a buddy sympa-
thized with the affordability of higher education.”

“I’m important to make sure that students know about higher education and that they are going to go to college,” Moore said. “It’s very important to me that they get the opportunity to learn and get a degree.”

Moore also believes that it’s important to keep the promise of higher education for students to be able to attend college and continue their education.

“The idea of promise is extremely important,” Moore said. “I believe that the idea of promise should be kept and not abandoned.”

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"The only thing that I can say in this election year is that you have to be willing to do the tough questions, and that's what we've been doing," she said.

The poll surveyed 817 likely voters and has a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points.

"Bruce Braley and Senator Ernst have taken back the ability of the Senate to have the last word on taxes," he said. "They've worked across the aisle to find a solution."

A national Senate campaign was recently at the political forefront as both Democrats and Republicans were vying for control of the Senate. The 2014 elections were particularly critical for the 2016 presidential election race, with both parties looking to gain momentum in the presidential race.

"The most competitive, Money has quickly become one of the most competitive, and past this "all-hands-on-deck" election," he said. "They both have a lot at stake in this election."

Braley has been actively working to get the media and the public to focus on the issues that matter to his constituents, and Ernst has been working to create a positive image for Republicans.

"The most competitive races are in states that have been historically Republican," he said. "In states like Iowa, we need to make sure that we are not taking anything for granted."

"I don't know of any other politician to be able to do that," she said. "It's almost Halloween, he asked Braley. "Every-"
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**By BEN WALKER**

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Iowa City’s paranormal history — past and present — takes center stage this Halloween.

By JASMINE PUTNEY
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Fear can be packaged in many forms: the pages of a scary book, an urban legend, a room adorned with fake cobwebs and strobe lights, even a mere bump in the night. From old medical school cadaver photos to haunted dorms to the Black Angel, Iowa City history and culture is punctuated by the scary, supernatural, or just plain creepy, and some local organizations are embracing this tradition for Halloween weekend. While downtown drink specials and dime-store costumes will be aplenty, the streets, structures, and even library books of Iowa City offer a more subtle — and chilling — celebration of Oct. 31.

Browsing ghostly artifacts

Today from noon to 4 p.m. at the Main Library, Special Collections will host the Ghosts in the Stacks, providing members of the community the opportunity to view spooky stories, legends, artifacts and to enjoy free popcorn.

Ghosts in the Stacks began in 2007, and it has occurred intermittently in the years since. Coordinator Kelly Gregg said this event proves the library holds more than tomes and journal articles.

“The collections we have constantly surprise me,” she said. “That we have books on witchcraft, some of the original Nancy Drew books, a vast array of works by Edgar Allen Poe, and a map of all the shipwrecks that took place on Lake Michigan isn’t always common knowledge, but it should be.”

Some of the items featured at the event are decades — if not centuries — old and may have a ghostly undertone.

“[Special Collections] give us firsthand accounts of times that might otherwise be forgotten,” Gregg said. “It’s such a unique experience to hold a document in your hands that has existed for hundreds of years. And while it’s really thrilling to read a letter from a sailor who wrote his wife during the Civil War, it also provides this eerie experience, because you know that person probably never thought people would read the letter more than 150 years later.”

Not only did Special Collections staff members look for historically meaningful items, but Gregg said they also selected artifacts that were cool and creepy to look at:

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tries and cultures.

ed for people to dance.”

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on different parts of the world, you can get more
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edge and state exactly from what exact places.”

Yurcey believed that the
City audience will al-
ways appreciate to
be present.

“This is an art of music
and culture. It is an age
pool, that is accessible and
removable. It's extraordinary, it's versatile, it's fast, it's high
energy, it's very exciting.”

Part of the band’s on-
se that it is very
numbered proteins, a prac-
pros and cons is not in
the tradition of frevo.

“Improvisation” was
explored as the main
conductors or others.

“We started
open space for
that with the Spokfrevo,
or the music
could have more lib-
erty and freedom in any context.”

Though the band
hopes people to
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have launched an investigation. "At that point, we start our investigation," Doe said.

We like to do a lot of research before we go to the property, heard footsteps of people who weren’t there, and even experienced unexplained shadows. "We were being humiliated," Doe added.

There was at one point when it was in the basement trying to establish communication with it. I decided to say, ‘I don’t believe you’re real, show yourself to me.’ It then took a 20-foot tall ladder and threw it at me," Doe said.

The occurrences these ghost hunters experience are largely a result of what happened in the past and how it affects the present. They encounter many properties being haunted by a previous inhabitant of the home. Doe said learning if the ghost died of natural or violent causes is imperative to their understanding of how to deal with the case. "Iowa City has a lot of history, and going back and looking at that, you can find a lot of places that had some sort of paranormal activity," Doe said. "Our members want to make sure they’re smarter places that lives here." A cold history or hauntedness is concerned about a set of paranormal phenomena that may affect theLEMEN at Halloween, the Iowa City Ghost Hunters can be reached via the website, iowacityghosthunters.web.com, or Facebook page. Our services are free and confidential.

Exploring local haunts

Indeed, there is no shortage of haunted locations in Iowa City. Many legends surround the Black Angel statue in the Black Angel statue in the Black Angel statue in the Black Angel statue in the Black Angel statue. The occurrences these ghost hunters experience are largely a result of what happened in the past and how it affects the present. They encounter many properties being haunted by a previous inhabitant of the home. Doe said learning if the ghost died of natural or violent causes is imperative to their understanding of how to deal with the case. "Iowa City has a lot of history, and going back and looking at that, you can find a lot of places that had some sort of paranormal activity," Doe said. "Our members want to make sure they’re smarter places that lives here." A cold history or hauntedness is concerned about a set of paranormal phenomena that may affect the
The members of Spider Bags don’t always know what’s going to happen when they step on stage. From the first chord of a psychedelic rock song to the last, no matter how many times they’ve performed the piece before, the space in between is made up of exponential possibilities.

At 9 p.m. today, rock bands Spider Bags and Reigning Sound will take the stage at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

Spider Bags was founded in 2005, organized by Dan McGee after the collapse of his punk band, DC Snipers. Following that band’s demise, McGee decided to start exploring writing in other genres. What was meant to be a one-off recording in North Carolina marked the beginning of the band.

“Spider Bags became my thing over the years,” he said. “Our first album was very country, but at time when on I started writing songs, that had more of our sound.”

The band members pride themselves on often improvising on stage, never quite knowing how the show will play once they hit the stage. “Of all the hours in a day, it’s the other 23 that I’m more concerned about,” said Rock Forbes, the band’s drummer. “We have a sort of ESP on stage; we just sort of look at each other and fall in.”

McGee recalled when the three-piece band added a fourth member, Clark Blomquist on rhythm guitar. Shortly after joining the band, Blomquist said he was excited to play in a band in which anything could happen.

“The exciting thing about music is that possibility of chaos,” McGee said. “I think it’s more exciting to watch a band that might fall apart than to see a band that performs everything immediately every time. Bands that do that sometimes look bored to me, and if you’re going to be bored, you might as well work a desk job.”

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Frightening, funny family play
Water Bound

By DEVYN YOUNG
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Families may encounter a number of setbacks while on vacation, from missed flights to bad motels. Rarely, though, do vacationers face off with monsters, mysterious strangers, and acts of violence.

This worst-case scenario will be depicted in the University of Iowa Theater Department’s Gallery Production Water Bound. An original play by UI M.F.A. playwright Sam Lahne, Water Bound will open at 8 p.m. today in Theater B and run through Nov. 2.

Ariel Francoeur, a second year M.F.A. directing student, has directed shows in many parts of the country, including Maine, New York, Kentucky, and Iowa. She has worked with Lahne on Water Bound for about a year, a collaboration she said has been “fantastic.”

“...He is always willing to make logistical changes needed for this production, and he’s willing and open to suggestions on how to make this a reality,” she said.

Francoeur said the cast members have worked well together, becoming a tightly knit family. She said they have faced challenges, such as scenes being completely transformed up to five times during rehearsals.

“Frightener actor Taylor Stuart said the script has been adapted and improved throughout rehearsals. ‘It’s interesting how we as actors are given the license to play and shape the rules and that we can inspire Sam, our playwright, to make changes to the script,’” Stuart said.

From loud bangs and eerie lighting to suspenseful scenes, Francoeur said, the cast and crew have worked long hours to make Water Bound suitable for the Halloween season.

“I am awed by how powerful collaboration can be,” she said. “I hope the audience leaves with the awareness of the power of imagination, the power that theater still has to tell stories in a unique way.”

Despite some horror-movie elements, Stuart said, there is heart at the center of this dysfunctional family drama.

“Water Bound is frightening, it’s funny, it’s fantastic, and at times, forlorn, but when it really comes down to it, this is a play about family,” she said.

Gallery Production Water Bound

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Today’s horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Looking for fights will bring no solace. Being too sensitive or critical will lead to disappointment. Get out, and explore avenues of interest that will take your mind off what troubles you. Helping others can heal your despair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get involved in helping others, and you will feel good about your accomplishments. Look at your experiences as a way to lead, and you will see positive results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make positive changes at home by doing some renovations or redecorating. If you opt to do the work yourself and stick to a budget, you’ll have money left over to celebrate your accomplishment. Entice someone you love to check out your new digs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t make assumptions — go directly to the source and ask questions. It’s better to know the truth than to remain in the dark.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do whatever it takes to finish what you start. You will be celebrated if you don’t live up to expectations made by older, more experienced individuals. What you do now can make a difference to what is offered later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A greater interest in your background, friendships, or community connections will develop if you are a participant. Learning about your past through the eyes of those who have known you a long time will give you the wisdom to make good choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A long time will give you the wisdom to make good choices. Learning about your past through the eyes of those who have known you a long time will give you the wisdom to make good choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not everyone will be happy with your plan to conserve, but it’s a good way to manage your standard of living through your spending habits. Focus on personal experiences that are important to someone you are sharing your environment with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adventure, excitement, and new beginnings will occupy your mind. Look for opportunities that will enable you and you will discover new challenges and fresh opportunities. An open mind will lead to an interesting المستقبل.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for unusual routes, and you will find your way past an obstacle that was hindering you in your way. If talks haven’t worked lately, you may need to move on and take action. Do your thing, and don’t look back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t let anyone stifle your plans or prevent you from doing what you want. Focus on your personal, financial, medical, or legal positions. Do whatever will help you stabilize your life and what not someone else demands from you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in talks that encourage alli-

Don’t let anyone stifle your plans or prevent you from doing what you want. Focus on your personal, financial, medical, or legal positions. Do whatever will help you stabilize your life and what not someone else demands from you.

The worst thing in life is to end up with people who make you feel alone.

— Robin Williams
An ambulance stood at the ready, quickly out of the way.

The concrete floor, some in cu
er, dressed as the Banan

ing vocal performances

The most talented little girl

The veils between the liv-

the end of harvest season,

The greatest classical

Fright club returns

So we've gone from ter-

The Nightmare

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she skated, some in cos-

the dead to cross back,

To visit the Black Angel,

But for an onlooker,

They've known that Hal-

The Nightmare

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A
fter the buzzer rang and the Tennessee Vol-
unteers lived to see another day, all that was
left of Iowa men’s basketball’s 2013-14 sea-
son was a pile of rubble.
Gone was the preseason hype, the fast start, the
head start in the national spotlight, as was the period
when Iowa was considered a dark horse to go deep in
the NCAA Tournament. It had all crumbled under the
late-season collapse.
Iowa lost seven of its last eight games, was defeated
in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, and
the team that once had aspirations of reaching the
Final Four was bounced in the play-in game to the
NCAA Tournament’s round of 64.
Now, with a new face to the team, and similar
dept, this year’s squad is left to pick up the pieces.
“As some people say, ‘It’s not always going to be
sunny days,’ ” Aaron White said. “Sometimes, it’s
not as good as it seems, I kind of liked how people
are doubting us, especially this offseason. We’re
not getting as much love as we got last year. And I like
being in that underdog role.”
Iowa had the rare experience last season of going
through the highest of highs and the lowest of lows.
Returning players are trying to learn from that ex-
perience, both the good and the bad. White, whom head
coach Fran McCaffery has given the team’s reins to this
year, learned more about his team from the hot start
than the deflating finish.
“You can learn from winning and losing,” White said.
“Largely speaking, much of the Hawkeyes’ col-
lapse can be attributed to their defense, or lack thereof.
In Iowa’s first 13 games, the Hawkeyes held teams
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“Over the course of the next 20 games, including Io-
wa’s Big Ten Tournament loss to Northwestern and its
loss to Tennessee, the Hawkeyes’ opponent averaged
73.95 points per game. The Hawkeyes ranked last in
the Big Ten in points per game allowed during confer-
ence play. And it only got worse.
In Iowa’s final eight games, the Hawkeyes allowed 60 points per game.
“The reality is we didn’t defend the way we need
to defend to consistently win,” McCaffery said at the
team’s media day. “That’s why we were 9-9 and not bet-
ter than that. And I think that’s gotta be the challenge
for this team.”
Something that may work in the Hawkeyes’ favor is
that the expectations have been tamed entering this
season. Although they snuck into the coaches’ presea-
son top 25 at No. 25, this season has a different feeling
than the hype-fueled build-up to last season.
“We have very high expectations for ourselves, and
we know what we went through last year,” junior Mike
Gesell said. “We’ve improved from it and we’ve much
more confident because of that.
“The coaches always told us, once you get ranked,
once you’re in the national spotlight, you’ve raised
your game. It’s a higher standard. Anyone that has seen us
on your back, and they’re coming at you. They can
tell us all about that, but until you truly experi-
ence that, it’s hard to get the real taste of it.”
Those expectations may have been one of many
reasons why Iowa’s season finished much earlier
than many expected last year.
Following that final loss, it didn’t take long for
White to flush it all out and start anew.
He took a couple of days off, then got back to work.
But in that time off, what stood out to him was watch-
ing the team that ended Iowa’s season — Tennessee
— advance to the Sweet 16 and lose by just 2 points to
Michigan.
Under different circumstances, that could have been
Iowa.
“That was a big motivation for me,” White said. “Be-
ingen we had the talent to go that far. And we’ve got
the talent this year to go that far.”
Hangovers basketball’s key additions and losses

By JACOB SHEYKO
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Losses

Devin Marble — Guard

Accolades — 2014 First Team All-Big Ten, two-time team cap-

tain, fifth all-time in Iowa career

scoring (1,694). Averaged 17 points per game as a senior on 42 percent

jumpers. Marble is easily the biggest void

that needs to be filled. He was a stretch-power forward. Last season,

he shot 34.1 percent from 3 and pro-

vided an outside scoring threat.

McCabe was perhaps the most

important player on last year’s

team. However, while most fans

scrutinized player on last year’s

team co-captain. Dickerson brings to the Hawkeyes,

a perfect fit in head

gear as no one on the team can. It

seems to be a perfect fit in head

coach Fran McCaffery’s up-tempo

offense. The only question is where

he fits in at point guard with Mike

Gesell and Anthony Clemmons al-

ready established.

Dom Uhl — Forward

Accolades (High school) — Named First-Team All-Group 1 and

first-team All-Ocean by the New-

ark Star-Ledger. Named First-Team All-Group 1 and

All-Tournament team, saw action

in all 33 games last season, was a

true test will be if he can put up more than 13

combined points in postseason play.

Trey Dickerson — Guard

Accolades (Junior College) — Named First-Team All-Mon-Dak Athletic

Conference. And MVP of the Mon-Dak Athletic

Conference.

Additions

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Accolades (Junior College) — Named first-team All-Mon-Dak Athletic

Conference. Named third team All-American by the junior-college association

and MVP of the Mon-Dak Athletic

Conference.

Attention, if at all. There’s a chance

he will be redshirted. Something

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Dom Uhl — Forward

Accolades (High school) — Named First-Team All-Group 1 and

first-team All-Ocean by the New-

ark Star-Ledger (NJ). Averaged 10

points and 10 rebounds as a junior.

McCallister has spoken highly of

Uhl several times this off-season.

noticed this season. Not only was

he the team’s most talented play-

er last year, he was its most im-

portant. He could beat teams from

the outside (34.9 percent from 3

pointers) and for his size, he was an under-

rated defender.  He also provided

a fairly consistent scoring threat

particularly last season when he

averaged 3.69 rebounds per game

while playing just 17.8 minutes

game.

Zach McCabe — Forward

Accolades — Battle 4 Atlantis

Additions

Aaron White

Accolades (High school) — Two-time Greater Metro Con-

ference (WI). Player of the Year, two-time all-state and
time Greater Metro Conference

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11/21/2014 vs. Syracuse or California, TBA, Madison Square Garden#
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11/26/2014 vs. Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
11/29/2014 vs. Longwood, 1 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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1/1/15 vs. Nebraska, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
1/8/15 vs. Michigan State, 6 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
1/13/15 vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m., Minneapolis, Minnesota
1/17/15 vs. Ohio State, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
1/20/15 at Wisconsin, 8 p.m., Madison, Wisconsin*
1/24/15 vs. Purdue, 11 a.m., West Lafayette, Indiana*
1/31/15 vs. Wisconsin, 11 a.m., West Lafayette, Indiana*
2/2/15 vs. Michigan, 6 p.m., Ann Arbor, Michigan*
2/8/15 vs. Maryland, 2:15 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
2/12/15 vs. Minnesota, 6 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
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2/25/15 vs. Illinois, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
2/28/15 at Penn State, 5 p.m., University Park, Pennsylvania*
3/1/15 at Indiana, 6 p.m., Bloomington, Indiana*
3/7/15 vs. Northwestern, TBA, Carver-Hawkeye Arena*
3/11/15-3/15/15 Big Ten Tournament, TBA, United Center

Yogi Ferrell, Indiana
Points per game: 17.3
Rebounds per game: 1.0
Assists per game: 4.9

Terran Petteway, Nebraska
Points per game: 13.9
Rebounds per game: 6.3
Assists per game: 1.4

Caris LeVert, Michigan
Points per game: 15.9
Rebounds per game: 4.2
Assists per game: 2.9

Frank Kaminsky, Wisconsin
Points per game: 13.9
Rebounds per game: 6.1
Assists per game: 1.2

Yogi Ferrell's insane late-game forays for a layup against Nebraska-Omaha in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 10, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Steve Jolly)

Yogi Ferrell.

1. Wisconsin Badgers
The team to beat. Old text, new reality. High expectations are justified. I could make a dumb joke about how the good ol' days of Mario Party here, but I won't.

2. Michigan State Spartans
As it stands right now, I'm varying my bets on how low-scrappy Ohio State will sink to. But I won't put Indy at 1 and then continue being aware.

3. Ohio State Buckeyes
Ohio State has the speed and skill to be a great team. I could go on and say a lot more, but I won't.

4. Nebraska Cornhuskers
I'll go on to mention Nebraska and Nebalbackalld. But by that I mean I'm going to pick it fourth.

5. Michigan Wolverines
The best team in the Big Ten. I could go on and say a lot more, but I won't. Al Coronado's look is shaming the horsey red-y our team around to away games. Likelihood of this happening: 100 percent.

6. Indiana Hoosiers
He's from Ohio, so he's bringing Buckeyes, I guess. Because Nik Stauskas is presumably bringing the city of Ann Arbor. He's from Ohio, so he's bringing Buckeyes, I guess. As much as I respect Matt Painter, I miss the days when he brought the Central Illinois. It just has to. If he does, he'll probably be every team's pick has a variation of the state flag Maryland can fit onto one uniform this season.

10. Indiana Hoosiers
If you were banking on a sleeper team or one of my picks to go terribly wrong — as only one will — I would be Indiana. A.N.I (A.N.I. if you're trying, all of us are, to find who has the best middle hair part in the nation, it's Tom Crean.

11. Penn State Nittany Lions
It has to be announced that Penn State football coach James Franklin will show up to at least one game shirtless with his chest painted. It just has to. From this year, it'll probably be inexpensive with what he wears.

12. Northeastern Minneapolis
Some day rankings won't matter, let's get on things without the Northeastern Minneapolis-St. Paul/St. Louis theme. Everyone. The whole league is really smart and capable enough to do that. Everyone.

13. Purdue Boilermakers
As much as I respect Matt Painter, I miss the days when I could see Gene Keady and the glorious comb-over on the sidelines. I'm sure, to an extent, Purdue fans do as well.

15. Rutgers Scarlet Knights
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Hawks by the stats

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With the 2014-15 season on the horizon, Iowa will try to improve on last season’s collapse and make it past the Round of 64 in the NCAA Tournament. Just as with last season, as many as 11 players could see substantial minutes and help the team make it to at least the traditional first round.

To preview the season, the DI takes a statistical look at four story lines heading into the year.

Gabe Olaseni Total Rebound Percentage — 16.2 percent

Olaseni ranked second on the team in this metric, which measures the total available rebounds a player grabbed while on the court.

While Olaseni and Adam Woodbury have been compared with each other over the past few seasons, that “controversy” came into the light last year. The two were fairly evenly matched in terms of points (Olaseni’s 6.5 to Woodbury’s 5.7), but Olaseni had the edge, finishing at 12.8 percent.

Head coach Fran McCaffery said both players will play in different situations this season, and they could be on the court at the same time.

Because Olaseni only averaged 16.7 minutes per game last season, he didn’t qualify for the leaderboard in this category. His 16.2 percent clip matched that of Purdue’s A.J. Hammons, who played 25 minutes per game and ranked third in the league.

Mike Gesell Assist/Turnover Ratio (first in the Big Ten, 12th in the NCAA)

While McCaffery called on Gesell to score more this season (he averaged 7.8 points per game last year), the point guard took care of the ball very well last season.

His backup, Anthony Clemmons, did not. His assist-to-turnover ratio came in at 1.89. After experiencing a significant decrease in minutes from his freshman year, Clemmons said he went back to Lansing, Michigan, and considered his options. McCaffery praised him for his attitude during that time, saying a lot of players in that position would have transferred.

He landed the backup’s role since last season ended, he was one of the best players in the Prime Time League last summer, for what that’s worth.

Iowa’s schedule doesn’t getting any easier with the addition of Maryland and Rutgers, which add the wear-and-tear of two extra Big Ten games, if nothing else, and a team without its leading scorer returning will have to buck up to define to avoid another disappointing finish.

Devyn Marble Points Produced — 534

As everyone knows, Devyn Marble has moved on to the NBA, leaving his production to be picked up by someone else. White is the guy to do it, and he finished a distant second behind Marble in this category with 399 last season.

By nature of this statistic — which estimates the value of a player’s offensive play, based on shots, made, assists, and rebounds — it wouldn’t be a surprise to see Gesell finish near the team lead in this category. Should his scoring improve, as McCaffery expects, his role as the team’s starting point guard will help his number in this category.

Opponent points per game — 70.3 (11th in Big Ten)

McCaffery said his team’s biggest weakness down the stretch was its defense. In its last eight games, when the Hawkeyes went 1-7, the team gave up 80 points per contest. Sure, fewer than 4 points may not jump off the page, but with some of the Hawkeyes’ long scoring droughts, the lack of defense was surely concerning.

Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons dribbles down the court against Nebraska at Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 31, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa center Gabriel Olaseni leaps for a dunk at the Black and Gold Blowout in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 25, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)