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Bomb-squad called in Jessup Hall incident

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A student's backpack inside the President's Office at Jessup Hall interrupted the first day of classes Monday morning.

Police were called to the scene after a male student was seen acting "erratically" in Phillips Hall and then in Jessup, where he was taken into custody, according to a University of Iowa statement.

The backpack he left behind prompted UI police to call the bomb

squad to investigate the bag's contents.

The student was transported to the hospital for evaluation. Officials issued an all-clear Hawk Alert message at 2:29 p.m. Police on the scene declined to speak to *The Daily Iowan*.

Students and faculty who evacuated the building were left waiting to find out what happened.

UI graduate student Emily Seiple, who was inside Jessup at the time of the evacuation, said she had no idea what

was going on after being evacuated besides the information sent in the Hawk Alert.

Bystanders watched as emergency vehicles raced to the scene and police taped off the area around the building.

Junior Allison Solak, who watched the scene unfold, said, "A cop car flew down the street, and officers started running to put tape up."

New students started the year with an interesting story to call home about.

"It was a really a cra-

zy experience," freshman Myles Glandorf said. "You obviously don't expect something like this happening, so seeing police cars and police tape everywhere was a surprise. It really is an unsettling and nerve-racking thing, especially considering my first experience with college classes."

However, some students didn't seem to take the threat too seriously.

"I didn't think much of it," said UI freshman Haley Cox-Benson. "I still feel safe on campus."



Jessup Hall is quiet on Monday after people were evacuated because of a suspicious backpack. The backpack turned out to be harmless. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

the

mega

bus



By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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From the crowded streets of Iowa City to the gleaming new Coralville transportation facility, Megabus is joining the thousands of University of Iowa students moving into a new home this fall.

Many students who attend the UI depend upon bus services in order to return home for holidays and when classes are over.

The stop, previously located at 435 S. Linn St., will now be located at the Coralville Intermodal Facility, 906 Quarry Road. Megabus will pay \$750 a month to Coralville to use the facility.

Sean Hughes, the director of Corporate Affairs at North American Coach — the company that owns Megabus — said the new location has advantages.

"We feel [this facility] gives much easier access for our customers," Hughes said. "The state-of-the-art Intermodal station

offers different numerous forms of transportation to come together. It gives benefits to riders, gets them out of the elements, and gives them more amenities."

UI parent and Omaha resident Cindy Jared, a Megabus rider, said she appreciated the new facility, but thought the location could be an inconvenience for students. She said she liked that the station offered shelter and bathrooms for those waiting.

"I feel bad for students who ride the Megabus. I ride a taxi to and from the stop," she said. "I was going to ride the bus to get here. It's much cheaper than a cab, but I would have to have taken a transfer from the area I was coming from."

UI student Hannah Kousheh, who uses Megabus, said she didn't mind the location of the new stop.

"I'm fine with it. It's within moped distance," she said. "It would be more convenient to have the bus stop in Iowa City, though."

SEE MEGABUS, 5

Supervisors may move on minimum-wage hike

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Details about an upcoming minimum-wage proposal are still up in the air, particularly how the University of Iowa will respond.

At its meeting Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote on first consideration on establishing a plan to raise the minimum wage in the county.

The plan proposes raising wage from \$7.25 to

\$10.10 an hour in a series of three 95-cent increases so business owners have a chance to find a way to adjust.

County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said he supports the minimum-wage increase.

"Increasing individual income will improve the quality of life for those most in need and for those most in need, this will help them," he said.

If passed, the supervisors must approve the proposal at two later

meetings as well. The tentative next considerations will be Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Supervisor Mike Carberry said the minimum-wage increase will affect more people than some may realize.

"Most people on minimum wage aren't even teens. Most people think it's for teens, but this ordinance would affect around 19,000 people if passed," Carberry said. "Johnson County has the

highest cost of living in Iowa. Nobody can live on \$7.25."

Many students making minimum wage while working part-time at the UI could be affected by the ordinance if it is passed.

UI spokesman Tom Moore wrote in an email that the university has not yet taken an official position on the proposal.

Neuzil said he doesn't know whether the university will have to follow the proposed change.

"I have heard reports that the question will be whether or not the university will have to abide by the wage ordinance," he said.

Additionally, the city governments in Johnson County have the right to decline the supervisors' ordinance and choose to follow state law or propose their own ordinances, Neuzil said.

Neuzil also said he understands businesses face a difficult task when planning to increase em-

ployee wages.

"I've been trying to be a voice for the business community," Neuzil said. "Hopefully, most businesses will be able to incorporate the first phase of the increases."

Carberry said he thinks this change would have a positive effect on the economy in the county.

"This will be good for our economy. Low-wage workers can't save money with the current min-

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THE CAMBUS WAY



Students ride the Cambus on Monday. With class resuming for the new semester many students are experiencing the Cambus for the first time. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Cambus looks west

A new Cambus route helps West Side students get to and from campus.

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With the addition of a new dormitory on the West Side of campus, Cambus has welcomed an addition of its own.

The new West Dorm Shuttle, which will run during the fall and spring academic semesters, will take students specifically between the west dormitories and the east buildings near and around the Pentacrest.

The new shuttle service will run eight and a half hours a day, 42 hours a week — which will add an approximate 680 hours of additional service to students per year.

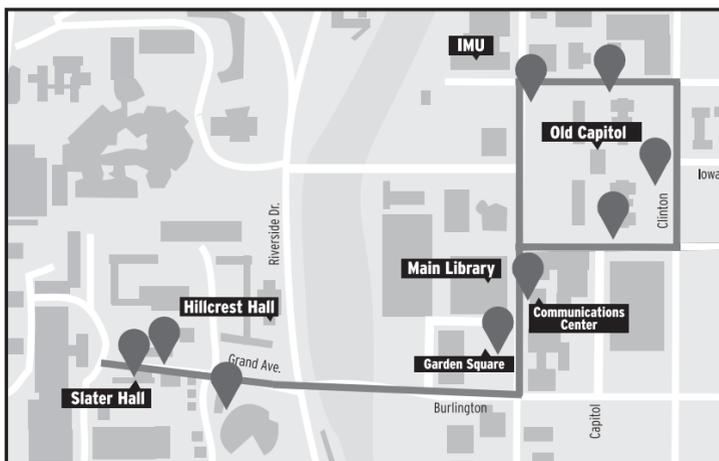
With around 500 more students living on the West Side of campus this semester, Cambus Director Brian McClatchey said he hopes the West Dorm Shuttle will address certain issues the freshman influx brings. “It’s 15-minute rounds, so you get four additional trips per hour,” McClatchey said. “It’s a short, little route, but we hope it does a lot of work.”

At a cost of \$24,000 per year, McClatchey hopes the service will pull its weight in the upcoming winter months.

On his first day driving for Cambus, UI sophomore Brett Pierson said the new bus route will help people on the West Side better plan their schedules.

“I think it really helps the kids on the West Side a lot,” especially freshmen, he said.

Two students riding the route for the first time, UI freshmen Guadalupe Munoz and Daisy Co-



The graphic above shows the route for the new shuttle service.

rona, supported the new route. “I think it’s good they added a new route,” Munoz said, while Corona noted that the West Shuttle seemed to be less crowded than other routes.

The West Shuttle has been established as Cambus is experiencing a better student turnout in terms of hiring new drivers. The service faced a driver shortage last school year.

“We’re much better than last fall,” McClatchey said.

Although Cambus still needs around 10 to 15 more trained employees in order to be fully staffed this fall, McClatchey hopes the UI Job Fair will attract more students to drive for Cambus.

“The fall is really your best time as far as how many people you can hire,” McClatchey said.

He said Cambus is making ef-

orts to attract more students, such as increasing the starting wage to \$11.50, giving pay raises every six months, and other promotion opportunities.

In addition to the West Shuttle, other shuttle routes, such as the UI Research Park Shuttle route, will be changed; the Studio Arts Shuttle route — originally including service to Hawks Ridge — has been changed permanently.

McClatchey said the Research Park route will be changed for service to a new UI Research Park building in the future, and that one bus will be added to the line.

Although the Studio Arts route is not the same as it was two years ago, the route has been considered fully restored and will operate, McClatchey said, “until it goes away.”

South Korea turns propaganda as Koreans reach deal

By HYUNG-JIN KIM, FOSTER KLUG
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SEOUL, South Korea— After 40-plus-hours of talks, North and South Korea on Tuesday pulled back from the brink with an accord that allows both sides to save face and, for the moment, avert the bloodshed they’ve been threatening each other with for weeks.

In a carefully crafted, though vague, piece of diplomacy, Pyongyang expressed “regret” that two South Korean soldiers were maimed in a recent land mine blast Seoul blamed on the

North. While not an acknowledgement of responsibility, let alone the “definite apology” South Korea’s president had demanded, it allows Seoul to claim some measure of victory in holding the North to account.

South Korea, for its part, halted anti-Pyongyang propaganda broadcasts on the border, which will let the authoritarian North trumpet to its people a propaganda win over its bitter rival — and put an end to broadcasts that outside analysts say could demoralize front-line troops and inspire them to defect.

The agreement marks

a good first step in easing animosity that has built since South Korea blamed North Korea for the mine explosion at the border earlier this month and restarted the propaganda broadcasts in retaliation. But, as always on the Korean Peninsula, it’s unclear how long the good mood will continue.

Despite South Korean President Park Geun-hye’s expression of hope that the North’s “regret” will help improve the Koreas’ relationship, the accord does little to address the many fundamental, long-standing differences. The announcement of further talks to be held

soon in either Seoul or Pyongyang could be a beginning, but the Koreas have a history of failing to follow through on their promises and allowing simmering animosity to interrupt diplomacy.

The negotiations that began Saturday at the border village of Panmunjom, where the Koreas agreed to the 1953 ceasefire that stopped fighting in the Korean War, also resulted in Pyongyang agreeing to lift a “quasi-state of war” declared last week, according to South Korea’s presidential office and North Korea’s state media.

BLOTTER

Kellan Benn, 23, 1487 McCleary Lane, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Adam Cole, 27, 822 Bowery St., was charged Aug. 21 with first-degree harassment and

keeping a disorderly house.
Tomas Salazar, 41, Oxford Iowa, was charged Aug. 21 with fourth-degree theft.
Brent Segulich, 18, Glencoe, Ill., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.
Fazon Stanton, 23, 1509 Aber

Ave No. 12, was charged Aug. 22 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Roxanne Tang, 20, 844 Evergreen Court, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.
Mark Turelli, 18, 1319 Burge, was charged Aug. 22 with

PAULA.
Guillermo Villegas, 22, 632 S. Van Buren St. No. 3, was charged Monday with littering/illegal dumping.
Terkan Wagner, 20, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with second OWI.

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UI officials to e-cigarettes: Vape off

The UI includes e-cigarettes in the smoking ban for the first time.

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Including e-cigarettes in the smoking ban went into effect on the University of Iowa campus this week, but some still flout the rules.

A UI sophomore who lives in the residence halls and preferred to remain anonymous, told *The Daily Iowan* that they often use e-cigarettes in their room.

"It's incredibly easy," the student said. "All you need is a box fan blowing out the window."

Unlike past years, elec-

tronic cigarettes are now prohibited on campus. UI interim president Jean Robillard sent an email to students, faculty, and staff last week outlining the UI's tobacco-free policy. Not only does this policy include the traditional tobacco products — cigarettes and cigars — but includes the more recently-developed e-cigarettes.

E-cigarettes are battery-powered devices that distribute nicotine to the user through water vapor mixed with several chemicals. According to a report by Public Health

England, e-cigarettes are 95 percent safer than conventional cigarettes and can help smokers quit. However, the FDA has not yet approved e-cigarettes as a method of quitting smoking, and the topic is contentious among health officials. In the email to students, Robillard — who previously served as the dean for the Carver College of Medicine — says there is "growing evidence of potential health hazards" from e-cig use.

Even though they do not technically contain tobacco, the UI policy

bans e-cigarettes. This is because the state of Iowa treats e-cigarettes the same as tobacco products, meaning they cannot be sold to anyone under the age of 18.

"The university is committed to supporting a healthy campus culture and promoting the well-being of all campus community members," UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. "This commitment, along with a significant amount of research documenting health risks associated with tobacco use, the assessments of region-

al and national trends, and input from the campus community, provides the rationale for the establishment of a tobacco-free campus policy to include the use of e-cigarettes."

Other schools across the country have begun to address the issue as well. Ohio State University also prohibits e-cigs, while Northwestern omitted them from their smoking policy.

E-cigarettes do not involve any burning, and the substance that is exhaled is usually water vapor. They can also emit

an odor and usually can be used indoors without setting off a smoke detector.

UI Director of Residence Education Kate Fitzgerald said there have been instances in which the smoke detectors have gone off in the dorms from the vapor of an e-cigarette.

"[E-cigarettes] are banned on campus just like other smoking products," Fitzgerald said. "In the residence halls, we have had concern over the smell, and they have set off the smoke detectors."

Officials search for winter shelter

Shelter House searches for temporary winter housing to aid Iowa City's homeless.

By **KAYLYNN HARRIS**
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With fall and winter fast approaching, a location for a temporary winter homeless shelter in Iowa City has not yet been found.

Shelter House, a local nonprofit, runs the temporary shelter in Iowa City. The shelter has 70 beds available on a day-to-day basis.

Shelter House Executive Director Crissy Canganelli said this limited space is an even greater issue during the winter because of the much harsher weather conditions.

For the first time last year, Shelter House opened temporary housing during winter to provide safe living con-

ditions for the homeless. The space was a former Aldi's grocery store donated by property owners Mike Hodge, Dean Oakes, and Kevin Digmann.

Ronda Lipsius, co-executive director of the local Free Lunch program, said she has concerns about potential locations for the shelter.

"It is important for a shelter to be in a location close to other services a person may utilize," she said. "We have the Crisis Center, [the Domestic Violence Intervention

Program], [the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill] and Salvation Army on the same block as Free Lunch."

Lipsius noted the fact walking is the only means of transportation many homeless people have, so a central location is key.

Shelter House hopes to continue to provide temporary housing this winter and is seeking donated commercial spaces, Canganelli said.

"A ground-floor commercial space that can occupy 25 to 30 people a night from December to mid-March and is near public transit would be ideal," she said. "Winter housing is designed to help those who literally have no place else to go." Canganelli described

certain procedures, such as Breathalyzer tests that are standard at Shelter House, won't be required at the temporary winter facility in order to provide everyone with a safe place to sleep.

Locals who frequently use Shelter House services hope a location is found soon.

Carl Johnson, who is homeless, said Iowa City's homeless community is in dire need of assistance in the harsh winter months.

"We are in a bad situation out here," he said.

Canganelli said she hopes community members will come forward like before with a donated space to use for the

shelter.

Carlos, a local homeless man who declined to give his last name to *The Daily Iowan*, said the biggest danger faced by the homeless during harsh Iowa winters is living on the streets with nowhere to go.

"People have died," he said. "I have seen people freeze to death."



Lipsius
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There are some mysteries of human life that will probably never be solved, even if you have a college degree.

Which is not to say that a college degree, or two or three, is an impediment to learning. Just look at Donald Trump.

Please. So the rest of us don't have to anymore.

But enough of fun and jangles, Bo. To the more-human mysteries:

How come, if Joni Ernst castrated all those hogs, we still have all these pigs running around?

If we had a cowboy poet or cowgirl poet, would he or she be the Poet Lariat?

(Well, OK; here's another mystery. I came up with "Poet Lariat" on my own one night with only my old pal Jack Daniel's for company. Well, as most cowboy stories go, that's not quite true, though it makes for a better story. I haven't seen my old friend Jack for some decades now; I wonder how he's doing. I came up with "Poet Lariat" with my new friend Amp Energy Passion Fruit. That doesn't sound very cowboy, does it? I mean, real cowboys don't horse around with energy drinks, do they? They just drink oil right out of the ground.

(But "Poet Lariat" was such an easy pun, I figured someone must have come up with it before me. [Try punning on Kierkegaard; I have. No fair taking more than a second.] So a Google search revealed that Clark Crouch has a website called Poet

Lariat, complete with verse to match, or to tie down, one of which disputes that global climate change has ever occurred, because, damn, it keeps getting cold in winter. He rhymes it better than I do.)

Well, one mystery solved. And here I thought Jim Galvin should be Poet Lariat. At least he writes excellent poetry.

Then there's this mystery: In what state would 10 African-American women be tossed off a train for laughing, perching loudly? I guess on the street you call that guilty of laughing while black.

Why, that state would be dear, liberal California. When did California join the Confederacy? you wonder. Hah. As John Kennedy Toole pointed out, the Confederacy of Dunces is everywhere.

As the story goes, the 10 (or 12; don't try counting this at home) women were members of a book club — you know, one of those ever-dangerous book clubs — taking a wine-train tour in the Napa Valley. They were approached by a white woman (stern, prim, middle-age, just going by a photo of her) who told the group members they were laughing loudly. I guess you could call that having fun while black.

One of the group members, just going by the photo, looked to be about 70, with white hair, glasses, and perhaps standing 5-1 or 5-2. You know the type — a real troublemaker.

At the next stop, the book-club members were escorted off the train. Hard to discern if they were being targeted because they were African Americans or book-club members. Want to make a guess?

I cheated; I already guessed.

Book clubs ought to be banned.

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EDITORIAL

Immigrants benefit the economy

At the focal point of the Iowa State Fair's political soapbox, Republican heavyweight contenders Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and Donald Trump squared off on the topic that is turning into the major talking point of the GOP presidential campaign: immigration. The man whose hair befuddles the masses announced his ambitions to end naturalization processes for immigrants, particularly the children of undocumented workers, while Rubio claims to oppose that position.

In Florida, which Rubio represents, 19.5 percent of the population is foreign-born, according to the Pew Research Center, ranking fourth nationally and two spots behind New York with 22.7 percent. Both of these hopefuls are not strangers to steady immigration into their respective states.

In Des Moines, the birthright-citizenship debate became one of many contentious issues in the GOP. The Candidate Who Must Not Be Named reinforced his hardline stance against immigration, especially from our neighbors to the south. However, his rhetoric further vilified those immigrant workers, alienating a significant portion of the country he aspires to represent.

According to the Migration Policy Institute, Trump's hometown of New York City is the home to the eighth-highest Mexican immigrant population in the country with 316,000 residents, ranking behind metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles and Chicago, with 1.75 million and 677,000 Mexican immigrants, respectively.

Though Mexican immigrants may only account for 1.7 percent of the sprawling New York City metropolis, the business mogul wishes to drastically marginalize undocumented immigrant workers, dehumanizing their status in what is anecdotally referred to as the most influential nation in the world. With an established value just over \$4 billion by *Forbes*, Trump has consistently denied his use of undocumented workers in assembling his property empire, as evidenced by recent Daily Beast and Reuters investigations.

Overseas in the United Kingdom, anti-immigration rhetoric has become a staple in the likes of the Conservative Party, namely David Cameron — who wishes to amend the UK's relationship in the European Union, attempting to effectively shut down the country's borders to immigration.

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Such political figures fear the economic disadvantages an influx of immigrant workers would bring to their native population.

However, in the UK, 11 percent of the entire National Health Care Service staff is non-British, while 14 percent of clinical staff and 26 percent of doctors are foreign-born, according to statistics obtained last year from the Health and Social Care

Information Centre by *The Guardian*. Furthermore, University College London released a study in 2013 finding that despite the non-European immigrant workforce growing over 2.2 million in Europe between 1992 and 2011, that same workforce contributed £8.8 billion more to the Treasury than they took.

Immigrants are not siphoning money from the European economy and its people, and they are not doing so here. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, foreign-born workers were earning 81 percent that of the native-born workforce in 2014. Immigrants, from the workers to their children, help sustain our free-market enterprise (particularly under the top-down model that facilitates Trump's earnings) and create

the diverse vibrancy this country has thrived and will thrive upon.

Trump wishes to directly contend the 14th Amendment; he denies the economic benefit of immigrant workers in conjunction with challenging the traditional naturalization interpretation of the Constitution. The state of Texas has piggy-backed on this movement by denying birth certificates to the children of undocumented workers, according to an *Al Jazeera* article last week. Such reactionary gestures by a Republican candidate and a traditionally conservative state depict the societal marginalization of the immigrant workforce, and it turns those individuals and families into second-class citizens.

All of this is not to say that the United States should accept any and all immigrants. Trump's meteoric rise is fueled by a clear anger among many Americans on current immigration trends, and we must make sure a pathway to citizenship for undocumented immigrants doesn't come at the expense of those who are already here. But the data simply don't support the argument that immigrants are detrimental to our economy, as certain presidential candidates suggest.

IMMIGRATION IN IOWA

149,122

Immigrants in Iowa, 2013 Source: U.S. Census Bureau

37%

of those immigrants were naturalized U.S. citizens

1.4%

of Iowa's population was unauthorized immigrants, 2012
Source: Pew Hispanic Center

\$1.4 billion

loss in economic activity if unauthorized immigrants were removed from Iowa Source: Perryman Group

85.20%

of children with immigrant parents were U.S. citizens in Iowa, 2009 Source: The Urban Institute

\$64.1 million

amount paid by unauthorized immigrants in state and local taxes, 2010 Source: Institution for Taxation and Economic Policy

COLUMN

Getting 'Ashleyed'



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In the case that you haven't already heard about the Ashley Madison scandal, here is what has happened. The world's most popular networking site for those looking to have an affair, Ashley Madison has been hacked. More than 37 million users' personal information has been released to the public.

This scandal has raised, and will continue to raise, plenty of issues of regarding Internet security and privacy. Not to mention the repercussions of failed marriages and some divorces. There are even search engines that let you look up if your spouse has ever signed up to use the site.

With well more than

30 million users signed up for Ashley Madison, chances are this could affect someone you know. Even Josh Duggar, known for his role on the reality show "19 Kids and Counting," has admitted to using the site.

There were supposedly thousands of government officials who had signed up, and even email addresses from members of the United Nations and the U.S. military that were reportedly on the list. Adultery can be a criminal offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Some of these people have said that others have used their email addresses to sign up for the site. However, it's almost impossible to tell the difference between people who actually used to site to commit affairs or the people who were framed.

These people could potentially lose their jobs and ruin their families. Can you really feel bad for them, though?

It's easy to find sympathy for the families affected but not for these people who were caught. Cheating is cheating, and most of the registered users on Ashley Madison were men: 86 percent. Plenty of women will now be suspicious and worried now that their husbands are adulterous.

This also brings up another concern. Is any of your information safe online? Ashley Madison claimed that for a fee of \$19 it would delete your account and information. But it never fully deleted everything. It's 2015, and the rules of privacy on the Internet are still debatable. For people who are doing things they probably shouldn't be on the web, this hack will have them concerned. Granted, these people signed up to cheat on their spouses, but is it too far for all of their information to be released to the public?

The hackers who did this call themselves Impact Team, and they

said in their statement on the day of the release, "Chances are your man signed up on the world's biggest affair site but never had one. He just tried to. If that distinction matters."

Does it matter? I would say it doesn't. They signed up with these intentions, regardless if they went through with it. Are these people bad people? Are all people who make a decision like this bad people? This leak could potentially ruin lives, but then again, what did these people expect?

According to a study from Indiana University, up to 19 percent of women and 23 percent of men reported cheated on their significant others. A Huffington Post headline read: "Divorce Lawyers Brace For 'Tsunami' After Ashley Madison Hack."

Affairs happen, with or without a website. But let's hope maybe this will make some people think twice about their decisions online.

MEGABUS

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Hughes said the new facility would be an adjustment but ultimately benefit students who ride the Megabus.

“Well, the first person to ride the Megabus to the new facility was a university student,” he said. “It may take a bit of an adjustment, but eventually, they will understand the benefit of the move.”

Another common concern about the new location is parking for those who wish to leave their vehicles at the facility while they travel.

Vicky Robrock, the director of Coralville of Parking and Transportation, said long-term parking in the area would be available.



The Coralville Transit Station is quiet on Monday. The facility is being rented by Megabus because of growing noise complains; it is now the current stop location for the Megabus system. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

“There is a public parking ramp east of the Intermodal by the Marriot, which is approximately a half block from the Megabus stop that permits long-term parking,” she wrote in an email.

WAGE

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“If you pay more, people will be able to save and spend more, so it’s good for the economy if the increase passes.”

If the ordinance is passed, the first phase of the plan would be implemented Nov. 1 and would require businesses to increase their minimum wage at least 95 cents from the current rate of \$7.25.

Neuzil said he thinks the proposal is moving a little too fast.

“I think I would be much more comfortable if we slowed this down and implemented it over a longer period of time,” he said.

“I have concerns about enforcement. If we do these things too fast, it will have too much impact. Ultimately, this is about addressing something that federal and state folks have not done so the county says, ‘We will address it.’”

Neuzil said too much of an increase could be detrimental to the business community.

“Keeping the wage around \$10 would have a highly positive impact for the community,” he said. “I think there are several people confused between a minimum wage and a living wage, and we’re talking about minimum wage here. I think once we get above \$10, it will have detrimental impact on several area businesses.”

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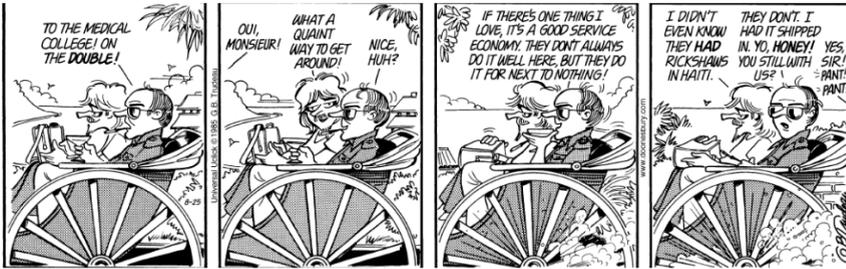
A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- When I eat pepperoni pizza, I pretend it's a classmate who's been making "do me" eyes across the room at me all semester. I. Go. At. It.
- Whenever I'm at a funeral, and I hear someone remark of the recently deceased: "S/he never had a bad word to say about anyone," all I hear is "This stiff was one boring-ass person."
- I've been to a lot of parties where I've asked a lot of people what they do or what they study. I have never once remembered the answer a day later.
- Throw pillows. That's what they're called. That's what I do with them. Consider yourself warned.
- I'm completely AGAINST testing cosmetics on animals. I'm completely FOR testing fall fashions on animals. It's freaking adorable. Also, I can usually pull off anything that already looks good on a marmoset.
- I'm a firm believer that everyone should be allowed ONE vice. My one vice is drunken online gambling while snorting cocaine off a fully satisfied prostitute's backside. Oh, and also I smoke occasionally.

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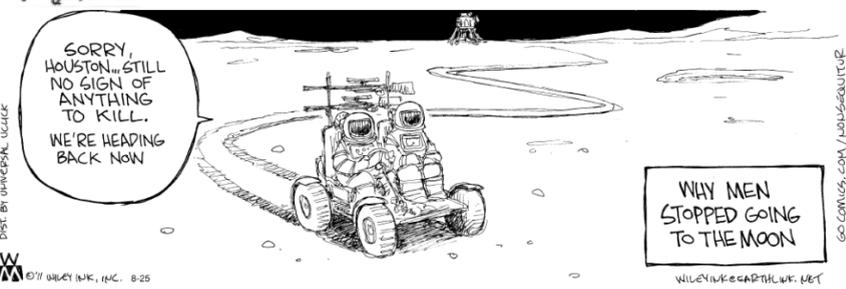
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- **Biomass Fuel Project**, 9 a.m.-noon, Hawkeye Commuter Lot
- **IMU Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Student Job Fair**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Microbiology Seminar**, John Williams, "Why Pulmonary CD8 T Cells Won't Fight, Fight, Fight for Iowa," 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Cultural Centers Open House**, 4-6 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center, Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, Latino Native American Cultural Center, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Center
- **Student Organization Fair**, 6-9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Tangerine**, 6 p.m., *The Tribe*, 8 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Janelle James**, comedy, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Universe Contest**, Chad Link, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 30 E. Washington

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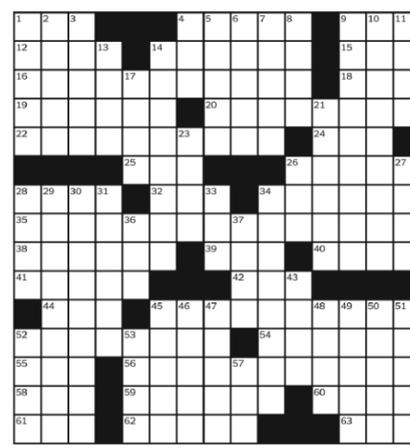
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OBJECTS OF ART

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Muscles that may be sculpted, informally
 - 4 Japanese W.W. II conquest
 - 9 Eye of the tiger?
 - 12 Noggin knocks
 - 14 "Dido and ___" (Purcell opera)
 - 15 ___ Paulo, Brazil
 - 16 "Hawaii Five-O" catchphrase
 - 18 Popular gossip website
 - 19 Kind of inspection
 - 20 Rush experienced during a movie?
 - 22 *Sarah Palin or Glenn Beck, e.g.
 - 24 Fleur-de-___
 - 25 Title for Winston Churchill
 - 26 Shaving mishaps
 - 28 Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
 - 32 Rom-___
 - 34 Classic comics character since 1941
 - 35 *History channel show frequently set in Canada or Alaska
 - 38 Wrinkle-resistant fabric
 - 39 "Tosh.0" segment, briefly
 - 40 Inquires
 - 41 Little Bighorn victors
 - 42 Apt rhyme of "grab"
 - 44 "... 'twas ___ a dream of thee": Donne
 - 45 *Structure built from the ground up?
 - 52 Put another way
 - 54 Like coolies vis-à-vis almost anything else
 - 55 Italian time unit



- DOWN**
- 1 Prior's superior
 - 2 Frontiersman who lent his name to six U.S. counties
 - 3 Bride, in Bologna
 - 4 Sleep on it
 - 5 Eel at a sushi bar
 - 6 Forename meaning "born again"
 - 7 Wayne ___ (abode above the Batcave)
 - 8 Since
 - 9 Big egg producers
 - 10 TV/movie lead character whose middle name is Tiberius
 - 11 Like tar pits
 - 13 Bypass
 - 14 Swiss sub?
 - 17 Calculations made while high, for short?
 - 21 Horse that's "My Friend" in literature and 1950s TV
 - 23 Took steps
 - 26 Reactor-overseeing org.
 - 27 Cong. meeting
 - 28 Tops
 - 29 Brazilian fruit export
 - 30 Paper cutouts as a decorative art
 - 31 Sexologist with a hit 1980s radio show
 - 33 Network that aired "Jersey Shore"
 - 34 Gall
 - 36 Losing tic-tac-toe row
 - 37 Thick skin
 - 43 Name that follows J. S. or P. D. Q.
 - 45 French composer Erik
 - 46 Grps.
 - 47 Opposing votes in the Bundestag
 - 48 TV listings, informally
 - 49 Rome's river
 - 50 Get out of Dodge
 - 51 Crop hazard
 - 52 Surf sound
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 - 57 Org. that opposes school vouchers

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Tuesday, August 25, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Pressure will lead to an emotional meltdown if you aren't willing to turn your focus inward and work on self-improvement. Turn any negatives you face into positives by offering original solutions. Romance is encouraged.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can learn new skills by volunteering to take on new responsibilities. The way you communicate with your peers and the decisions you make will raise your visibility and set you up for advancement.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put more into the way you present and promote what you have to offer and how you look. Don't let comments or false information play on your emotions. Go directly to the source, and find out for yourself what's true and what isn't.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try something new, exciting, and different. Engage in activities that will provide you with unique information that can result in new projects or job prospects. An open mind and new opportunities will motivate you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Consider a change of plans with regard to how you use your skills and talents. Put more time and effort into looking and being your best. A romantic encounter will help you make a decision that will lead to good fortune.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Push yourself to get out and participate. You will discover fascinating information that will help you make wise choices about your future. Someone will present you with a generous offer. Negotiate, and ask for a signed contract.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Emotional confusion will pose a problem for you when dealing with friends and relatives. You will do better working alongside people you don't know too well. Offer to help an organization you believe in, and see where it leads.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do your best to avoid physical confrontations. Don't let anyone put you in a vulnerable position. Someone will offer you a chance to make an unusual move. Call in favors if it will help you take advantage of a deal or proposal.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take precautions when dealing with people who overreact. An opportunity to use your skills to make money is in the stars. You can improve your standard of living if you stay competitive in your field.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take care of money matters, and you will find a way to increase your income through investments, business plans, or collecting debts owed to you. Taking a practical approach and finding workable solutions will lead to ongoing gains.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Listen carefully, and don't let anyone fool you into thinking that you are getting the whole truth. Ask questions, and use your charm to find out what you need to know in order to make a decision.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't fall short because you are too proud to ask for help. Look to business associates or new acquaintances to pitch in, and you will form relationships with people who can help you make your dreams come true.

The most common form of human stupidity is forgetting what one is trying to do. — Nietzsche

Shymansky spikes V-ball roster

By **KYLE MANN**
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Coach Bond Shymansky's overhaul of the Iowa volleyball program continued during the off-season, and, while he spent his first year implementing a new culture, he enters his second season now having rebuilt essentially the entire roster.

New hirings are often allowed roughly a four-year window to accumulate "their players," but Shymansky has arrived at that point at a torrid pace. The Hawkeyes graduated four seniors last year and agreed to part ways with four other players. In their place, Shymansky has brought in four freshmen and four Division-I transfers.

He also brought in a large recruiting class in 2014, so after only one season and one off-season, he has personally recruited 11 of the 15 players on the team.

The real effect — especially in the early going — will come from the transfers.

Ashley Mariani, a junior from Tennessee, Taylr McNeil (sophomore, South Carolina), Loxley Keala (junior, Missouri), and Annika Olsen (sophomore, Georgia Tech) were brought in for specific purposes, and by all accounts, they can be counted on for significant contributions.

First, the Hawkeyes

trumpeted for much of last season that they had room to improve their serve-serve and first contact. Shymansky made tweaks in his back row, and just as the team felt a slight improvement in that area, it went on a run.

Now, the coach hopes that Olsen will provide stability in the back and help alleviate the past struggles getting the ball into the system. As a freshman with the Yellow Jackets, she played in 113 of 118 sets and was third with 270 digs (2.39 per set).

"I really like what Annika Olsen is doing as our libero right now," Shymansky said.

Olsen can likely be penciled in as a starter, particularly with junior Alyssa Klostermann set to miss at least the start of the season with a thumb injury, and she won't be the only new face on the floor.

"Loxley Keala is doing a great job as our starting setter right now," Shymansky said. "She will clearly be the starter."

Similar to Olsen, Keala arrives as not just a Division-I transfer but a battle-tested one. She appeared in every match (69) and every set (245) in her two seasons at Missouri and led her team with 5.61 assists per set. She was also third with 2.06 digs per set.

A versatile and intelligent setter, Keala has a

firm grasp on her role in Iowa's system.

"Setting a 5-1 is important not only because you keep the tempo the same with just one setter, but it splits the offense in the sense that I'm able to attack as well," Keala said. "I'm able to split the blockers themselves and get one-on-one, if not any blockers. Other teams don't know what to expect from us, and we'll catch them on their heels."

Mariani, a versatile player in her own respect, is competing for a starting spot likely as a middle blocker. She started in 61 of her 64 matches as a Lady Vol, and she has ability as both a blocker and a hitter.

The fourth transfer, McNeil, has the least obvious role to fill, as Lauren Brobst, Jess Janota, and Taylin Alm make up a promising young corps of hitters. McNeil, however, will be hard to keep off the court. She stands 6-2 and led the Gamecocks in kills as a freshman with 3.06 per set, which would also have led the Hawkeyes.

Together, the transfers represent a massive influx of talent. And more importantly, Shymansky-selected talent.

"I think we're definitely going to surprise some people this year," Mariani said.

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At long last, IMU finishes final flood project

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
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The smell of cafeteria food accompanied by the sounds of students shopping at the Hawk Shop sets the scene in the new IMU ground floor.

Although the 2008 flood wreaked havoc in eastern Iowa, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids were particularly hard hit.

The flood brought devastation to many parts of Iowa City, including the IMU. The flood damaged 83,000 square feet of the IMU's lower level.

The IMU's ground floor

was shut down for several years until renovations could be made. Throughout the process, the upper levels of the IMU remained open.

Reconstruction of the ground floor became a recovery project of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the cost of the IMU's mitigation and flood recovery was more than \$21 million.

Cory Lockwood, an associate director of IMU events and facilities who has worked at the IMU since 1996, first as a student and then full time, said the renovations will

protect against future flooding.

"Along with everything in the basement, the patio along the west side of the IMU is also a floodwall to protect us from something like that in the future," he said.

The interior renovations were completed in April, and the exterior was finished in May.

Along with the Hawk Shop, there are eight services for students on the ground floor, including the Union Station Food Court, the Hawkeye Room, Learning Commons, the Java House,

Hills Bank & Trust, an academic resource center, Student Legal Services, and the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Although, major inconveniences came with the renovations, the IMU remained open throughout the process, Lockwood said.

This year, the UI admitted more than 5,000 incoming freshmen, the largest class in the history of the school. The members will also be the first students in more than six years to experience the lower level of the IMU.

Many non-first-year

students find convenience to be the most important aspect of the newly opened basement.

"Everything is down here," UI junior Aubrey Siegle said. "You don't have to go to a separate store. The Tech Connection [shop] used to be in a different place than the [Hawk Shop]. It's really a one-stop-shop."

UI junior Daniel Southwick, who works in the Hawk Shop, said he noticed the convenience of the newest addition to the IMU.

"Everything's in one place," he said. "It's re-

ally easy to get all your supplies."

But it does have a lack of appeal to those living off campus, Southwick said.

"For me, living off campus, it's a little farther away than those living on campus," he said.

Siegle said she had noticed a lot of students commenting on the new space.

"I've heard other people walking around down [in the IMU basement] who say, 'Wow, there are so many people here,' so there must be more than a normal number."

O'Malley pushes Social Security payroll-cap rise

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Democratic presidential underdog Martin O'Malley's newest call to action — an ambitious plan to expand Social Security — is being hailed as a win among his party's liberal wing, but it is also seeing push back by a group of nonpartisan national economic experts.

At the same time O'Malley struggles to gain ground among Democratic voters, it has also directly placed a target on party front-runner Hillary Clinton, who has yet to publicly announce her stance on pumping more money into the federal program.

"We cannot ask seniors with modest savings to live on even less," O'Malley said in a white paper

released Aug. 21. "Instead, we should expand Social Security so they can retire with the dignity they have earned over the course of their working lives."

O'Malley's plan calls for expanding Social Security benefits to all Americans for "current and future" retirees.

In a move that demonstrates O'Malley's desire to curb support among wealthy Americans, the payroll tax cap would be raised to \$250,000.

The former Maryland governor's latest economic policy rollout is seen by some as a political ploy to attract voter attention from Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who both lead him by wide margins in Iowa and national polls.

On Monday, O'Malley snagged a lucrative en-

dorsement from Nancy Altman, the president of Social Security Works, a Washington-based left-leaning lobbying group.

"Gov. O'Malley's Social Security and related proposals underscore what a visionary, pragmatic, fiscally responsible, and compassionate leader he is," Altman said in a statement. "He understands that Social Security is a solution to our looming retirement-income crisis, the financial squeeze confronting today's working families, and the nation's rising and dangerous income inequality."

Another key Democratic voice, former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, previously championed efforts to expand Social Security.

Harkin endorsed Clin-

ton for president last week.

Sanders recently released a similar proposal to bolster the 80-year-old program, which is funded through payroll taxes called Federal Insurance Contributions Act or Self Employed Contributions Act Tax.

Both O'Malley and Sanders would fund their proposals with the rise in the payroll cap. Currently, individuals who earn up to \$118,500 are subject to the payroll taxes. However, earners making more than that are not.

O'Malley's call to action would increase benefits for low-income workers, otherwise known as those who make minimum wage.

A requirement in O'Malley's version would

require companies with more than 10 employees to have an IRA contribution for their staff.

Boston University economics Professor Lawrence Kotlikoff, who has worked with a small group of Social Security wonks at the University of California-Berkeley, chastised O'Malley's plan Monday, calling it a political ploy to "buy votes."

"We need to deal with the bills we have. The system is broke as it stands," Kotlikoff said. "The idea of spending more money without addressing the fiscal problem, to me, is irresponsible."

Kotlikoff said he and his colleagues have estimated that Social Security is saddled with \$26 trillion in debt.

O'Malley and politi-

cians on both sides of the aisle need to begin hiring veteran economic researchers, not political operatives, if they hope to keep the program afloat, Kotlikoff said.

"If you called Gov. O'Malley and asked him what the fiscal gap is, he would have no idea," he said. "I'm happy to talk to the governor and explain what needs to be done."

O'Malley's announcement follows a survey released by AARP earlier this month on the 80th anniversary of Social Security. Of 1,200 adults polled, 61 percent said their average monthly payment of \$1,332 is too low.

Nearly one in five Iowa residents received Social Security last year, according to a 2014 report by AARP.

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Lying is Iran's diplomatic tool of choice. No wonder most Americans don't believe the Obama Deal will stop Iran from cheating—or catch them when they do.

Iran has cheated shamelessly on all its international nuclear agreements. Not only does President Obama's Iran Deal fail as promised to halt Iran's nuclear weapons program, its verification regime is so weak it will be impossible to catch most violations. But even if we catch them, we have little power to stop them. It adds up to a deadly dangerous deal.

What are the facts?

Despite strict international sanctions and treaties, Iran has operated covert illegal nuclear facilities since the mid-1980s. In 2002, Iranian dissidents revealed to a surprised world that the Islamic Republic was building a uranium enrichment plant at Natanz, as well as a heavy water plant at Arak, the likes of which is capable of producing plutonium for nuclear bombs. In 2009, the U.S. and other Western states discovered Iran constructing another secret

enrichment plan—this one fortified deeply underground—known as Fordow. Notwithstanding all evidence to the contrary, Iran has insisted its nuclear program is peaceful. While Iran is a signatory to the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) found back in 2003 that "Iran's many failures and breaches of its obligations to comply with its NPT Safeguards Agreement...constitute non-compliance."

Indeed, in 2003 then nuclear negotiator and now president Hassan Rouhani bragged that "While we were talking with the Europeans in Teheran" about preventing Iran from enriching uranium, "we were installing equipment in parts of the [uranium conversion] facility at Isfahan."

In just the past year during the P5+1 negotiations, despite generous easing of international sanctions offered as incentive, Iran has cheated at least three times on related agreements. First, in violation of the Joint Plan of Action, which prohibited Iran from enriching uranium in new centrifuges, the IAEA in November 2014 caught the Islamic Republic using advanced, high-powered IR-5 centrifuges. Second, in February 2015, Iran was discovered to have about 300 kilograms of banned, gaseous low-enriched uranium, which can be used as reactor fuel. Third, Iran swore to the IAEA it would answer questions about the Possible Military Dimensions (PMD) of its previous nuclear programs, but to date it has mocked this commitment, revealing virtually nothing.

This consistent history of lying, cheating and weaseling out of agreements to limit its nuclear

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weapons program engenders profound distrust of Iran's "agreement" to the Obama Iran Deal.

If we don't trust, can we verify? If Iran wants the \$150 billion in sanctions relief it is promised for adhering to this deal and if it has every intention of complying, why would it refuse to allow the "anytime, anywhere" inspections promised by President Obama? Yet the P5+1 abandoned strict inspection protocols, including the ability to inspect military sites, in exchange for a scheme by which Iran

can delay any request to inspect other secret facilities for 24 days minimum (and possibly much longer) in a bureaucratic jungle—plenty of time to spirit away all traces of

disallowed nuclear activity.

What's worse, astoundingly, neither the United States nor any of the P5+1 nations will be involved in inspecting Iranian nuclear sites. Instead, inspections will be administered by the IAEA, which has negotiated secret terms for these protocols with Iran, the wily sanctions evader, which we will never see.

But what if we actually do catch Iran cheating?

Even if Iran is caught violating Iran Deal terms, the P5+1 has tied its own hands. The only penalty the P5+1 can levy against Iran is a "snapback" return to the sanctions—which could take months of negotiations among P5+1 partners. What's more, at the instant sanctions are reinstated, Iran has the right to abandon the entire agreement, flip its centrifuge switches and return to full-speed nuclear weapons development. By then it will have collected its \$150-billion reward and have little left to lose, but a nuclear arsenal to gain. With such stakes, it's certain no Western nation will want to upend the agreement for the kind of small, consistent incremental violations that have characterized so much of Iran's cheating in the past. We can also be sure that once British, French, German and Russian firms have lined up multi-billion-dollar oil and weapons contracts with Iran, they will be reluctant to kill those lucrative programs by reinstating sanctions.

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FOOTBALL

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there's going to be some bumps in the road. No question, I think [Boettger and Myers] are going to be good players."

On the inside, there has been some moving around, but Austin Blythe will likely start the year at center. Sean Welsh is listed as the team's backup left guard on the latest depth chart (Eric Simmons the starter), but Davis mentioned his name first along with

starting right guard Jordan Walsh (take that for what it's worth). True freshman James Daniels and Simmons are in the mix, too.

Defense

- Linebackers: Cole Fisher has officially moved into the team's top three. That could change before the season begins, but Parker said Fisher is a starter at weak side, which means sophomore Bo Bower's starting role has been overtaken.

"He's done a really

good job this spring and in two-a-days, so he'll probably be starting off with the top three," Parker said. "Obviously, it's not easy to play the linebacker position ... it takes a lot to understand that, and I just think he's feeling more comfortable."

- Defensive Line: Ja-leel Johnson and Nathan Bazata are still sandwiched between Nate Meier and Drew Ott.

- Defensive Backs: Desmond King and Jordan Lomax are the leaders of this squad at corner and free safety.

Parker said Miles Taylor is doing a good job at strong safety. Anthony Gair is the No. 2 at that position. Brandon Snyder is Lomax's backup. Greg Mabin is at the other corner.

- Special Teams
- Kicker: Marshall Koehn is the kicker of this team.

- Punter: Still a race between Koehn and Dillon Kidd. Ferentz said they're both punting well.

- Returns: Desmond King and McCarron seem like the 1-2 punch returning punts. Kickoff

is "kind of an open book," Ferentz said. The team is trying to sort that position out this week, he noted.

Non-personnel news Iowa is going to wear special uniforms for the Nov. 14 night game against Minnesota. They'll be released later this week.

"It's just one of those things that came about; it's a new era, new millennium and all that stuff," Ferentz said. "We had some sharp young guys think about some stuff, and come up with some ideas, and did a

little unveiling with our players yesterday; it was well-received.

"Although they don't know a lot, and the public won't know a lot — probably as much as they know by the end of the week. It's amazing to me what interests people. It's a great life. As long as everyone's happy I'm happy."

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Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott tackles Iowa State quarterback Sam Richardson in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

O-LINE

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Almost overnight, the Iowa line has become less of a position group and more of a soap opera with drama following even the slightest of changes. With all that "noise" (to use a football buzzword) in mind, the

offensive line is more than aware work still needs to be done.

"It's our job to help them improve," Blythe said. "Here I am, a fifth-year senior, oldest guy on the line ... it falls on my shoulders, Eric's shoulders, and Jordan's shoulders, just being the older guys, having played some football and having that experience."

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SOCCER

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taken up the responsibility of showing the freshmen — such as Seying — the ins and outs of the team.

The focus for the upperclassmen has been making the younger ones feel welcome by building the players up.

"I think we're really giving them confidence and making sure it's not too harsh but constructive criticism, where it's like, 'Just next time make sure you do this,' or something like that," Burns said. "It's more about the confidence ... making sure we're building that instead of bringing it down."

Burns and Lulek have made a conscious effort to not only help mold the younger players into athletes who will make a difference on the field but to make Armand feel comfortable on the team as well.

"They've helped her adapt really quick," DiIanni said. "She's really enjoyed her time here, and she's rewarded us by playing some great soccer."

Both games also happened to be shutouts (1-0, 4-0, respectively), which

is not only a credit to the defensive line but to senior goalkeeper Hannah Clark as well. Clark, who was the only captain named by DiIanni for this season, has tallied 8 saves so far.

In 2014, Clark was tied for fourth in the Big Ten for saves and third in save percentage. DiIanni said she is not willing to settle for that this year.

"I think Hannah Clark should have been an All-Big Ten player last year, and that'll be a goal for her this year," he said. "She has aspirations to be something even bigger than just an Iowa Hawkeye soccer player."

Clark has put in work over the off-season to prove herself not only to her coach and teammates but other teams and coaches as well in order to make those aspirations a reality.

However, she did not hesitate to give credit where credit is due to other Hawkeyes.

"A lot of it goes to technical work with goalkeepers, just keep on getting repetitions in," Clark said. "The defense above us are working hard, the midfielders are working hard, and the forwards are working hard, so we have a good team in front of us."



Wisconsin midfielder Rose Lavelle tries to evade the Iowa defense in the Big Ten soccer championship game at the Boilermaker Soccer Complex on Nov. 9, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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BIG TEN PREVIEWS: RUTGERS

Scarlet Knights head for round two

A tough schedule could be hard to overcome in Rutgers' second year in the Big Ten.

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Despite finishing 3-5 in conference play a year ago, Rutgers still managed to put together an 8-5 record and a bowl victory over North Carolina. However, conference losses against Ohio State, Nebraska, Michigan State, and Wisconsin were by a combined score 180-44, and, unfortunately for the Scarlet Knights, they play those four again this year.

Welcome to the Big Ten round two, Rutgers.

"When you play in the Big Ten and certainly the Big Ten East [Division], the margin for error is so slim," said Scarlet Knight head coach Kyle Flood during Big Ten media days. "You have to be ready to play every week."

Despite the tough schedule, Rutgers should have a fairly decent chance to go to its 10th bowl in 11 seasons.

One of the biggest reasons comes in the form of highly touted wide receiver Leonte Carroo's decision not to enter the NFL

draft after the bowl victory over North Carolina.

A senior this season, Carroo had 55 receptions for 1,086 yards and 10 touchdowns during his junior campaign.

"I felt that after beating Maryland and beating North Carolina and the energy off of those two wins, the next season was going to be something special," Carroo said. "I went right up to Coach Flood after the game, gave him a hug, and told him that I was coming back."

Rutgers also gets talented, but oft-injured running back Paul James back from an ACL tear he suffered on Sept. 20, 2014. He returns to a backfield that will also feature sophomore backs Josh Hicks and Robert Martin, who performed well in James' absence last season.

"Our backfield is very strong this year," offensive tackle Keith Lumpkin said. "We get Paul James back, and when he's healthy, he's one of the best backs in the country."

"Everyone's competing for time right now, and it's making everyone better."

The running backs are certainly not the only group of players in tight competition as the season rolls closer. QBs Chris Laviano and LSU transfer Hayden Rettig are both battling for the starting spot and both may see playing time early on in the season.

In limited time last season, Laviano threw for 107 yards and 1 interception. Rettig has never thrown a pass in a college game.

"Quarterback is the most important position in all of sports and we need to get that settled," Flood said. "I'm anxious to see how that all shakes out once we get playing real football."

On defense, Rutgers will need to get production from the line. It's the Scarlet Knights' best position group on defense, and in order for any sort of positive season to happen, they will need to be on point.

Combining for 13.5 sacks last season, defensive tackle Darius Hamilton and end Kemoko Turay will again have to put up big numbers for

Rutgers to stay competitive with the best teams in the conference.

After the bowl victory last season, there is a lot of confidence from Rutgers' players. Carroo even went so far as to pin a rose on his suit during the Big Ten media days and said they wouldn't take anything less than a 10-win season.

"I wore this rose on my suit today because I want to go to a Rose Bowl," Carroo said. "Last year we didn't know what to expect; we got our feet wet. Now, we know what to expect. We know how to prepare, how we need to compete, and that's all it is."

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Minnesota running back David Cobb dives past Iowa defensive linemen Louis Trinca-Pasat and Drew Ott and safety Jordan Lomax for a first down in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8, 2014, in Minneapolis. Cobb had 16 carries for 74 yards. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Gophers dig for whole lot more

Can Mitch Leidner take Minnesota to the next level?

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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After back-to-back 8-5 seasons, Jerry Kill and the Minnesota Gophers are at something akin to a crossroads.

Star running back David Cobb is gone to the NFL, as has tight end Maxx Williams.

So what personnel do the Gophers return? A dual-threat quarterback in Mitch Leidner, for starters.

Leidner is coming off a season in which he threw for 1,798 yards and rushed for another 452. He totaled 21 touchdowns on the season (11 through the air, 10 on the ground), but his completion percentage of 51.5 percent was last in the Big Ten among quarterbacks who averaged a minimum 14 attempts per game.

While some of those stats can be contributed to the lack of a star wide receiver, Leidner believes the wideouts and skill-position players are improved.

"We have tremendous depth, and our skill guys have looked a lot better this year," Leidner said. "Our receivers look good. They have a leader in KJ Maye, who did an outstanding job over the summer."

Minnesota relied heavily on Cobb to carry the offense a year ago but with unproven back Rodrick Williams now seemingly slated in as the starter; Leidner will need to take a bigger role in the offense.

The Gophers brought in former quarterback Adam Weber to work with Leidner, who feels it has helped him tremendously.

"I'll be going in to games this year with a much better plan than last year," Leidner said. "Knowing what's going to happen on the field, and at the same time, when things go astray I'll be able to adjust to that."

On the opposite side of the ball, the defensive secondary of the Gophers is perhaps the best in the West Division.

All four of Minnesota's starting safeties and corners are seniors, and they are led by lockdown corners Brian Boddy-Calhoun and Eric Murray.

"I have some extremely high expectations; I plan on breaking the season and career records for interceptions — I need 7 to do that," Boddy-Calhoun said. "Those are some personal goals for me ... and also win the Jim Thorpe Award."

Boddy-Calhoun tallied 5 picks a year ago, while

Murray and safeties Antonio Johnson and Damarius Travis totaled five more.

This season, however, they'll be tested and tested often. Minnesota faces No. 2 TCU in the first game of the season and will play No. 1 Ohio State the first weekend of November.

"I think it's really made our off-season more productive, more intensity, because we're starting off with a great football team," Kill said. "But we look forward to the challenge."

Minnesota also ends the season with a game against bitter rival Wisconsin, a team it has not defeated since 2003.

The Badgers kept the Gophers out of the Big Ten championship last season, something the Gophers say they have not forgotten.

"Wisconsin has been the one that's kept us out of there. And I feel like we had a lot of success last year. We got three trophies," Kill said. "But we haven't had the Ax in a long time. I think that's been the issue."

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2015 POSITION PREVIEWS: DEFENSIVE LINE



Iowa defensive end Drew Ott runs to grab the ball on a Nebraska fumbled punt in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28, 2014. Ott scored a touchdown on the play. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

D-line ready to fill big shoes

Drew Ott is set to lead one of Iowa's most experienced units.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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In 2014, Iowa's defensive line was arguably the team's most effective unit, forming the backbone of a defense that was extremely young and still learning on the job.

This season, those roles have reversed to an extent. The loss of stand-out tackles Carl Davis and Louis Trinca-Pasat to the NFL means seniors Nate Meier and Drew Ott will be the most experienced men in the trenches for the Hawkeyes. Junior Jaleel Johnson and sophomore Nathan Bazata will be asked to fill the enormous shoes of Davis and Trinca-Pasat.

Ott, a standout in his own right, will most likely shoulder a heavy load both on the field and in the locker room as he guides his line through the first few weeks of the season.

"I've started the longest, and I have the most experience under my belt, so if people need help or anything like that they should be able to come to me, and I should be able to give them an answer," he said.

Ott's role as player-coach will pro-

vide defensive-line coach Reese Morgan with perhaps his best teaching tool possible, near constant guidance on and off the field from one of the Big Ten's most effective and dynamic defensive linemen.

Luckily for him, both Johnson and Bazata appear to be fast learners, at least through the first few weeks of camp.

"You can see guys are growing and maturing and starting to understand the defense better," Morgan said. "They understand the concepts better, and they have some big shoes to fill, but I think we have four guys that we feel comfortable with inside that can go in and contribute."

The 6-4 Johnson saw action in all 13 games last season and more than a half dozen the season before that, though none of them were starts.

Bazata saw action in nine, recording 4 solo tackles.

It's not exactly a wealth of experience, but for Morgan and Company, lack of experience is hardly a cause for concern.

"We feel good about four or five guys, especially at the defensive-end po-

sition," Morgan said. "We've got our starters, obviously, but then we've got everyone in our second group, too. So you've got five different guys here who we think can all help us go out and win."

Iowa's defensive depth is bolstered largely by underclassmen, whether it be redshirt freshman Matt Nelson and Parker Hesse or even senior Bud Spears, all of whom Morgan was emphatic about putting in should the situation dictate it.

But for now, it'll most likely be Johnson and Bazata who pick up the lion's share of snaps at tackle, both of whom have had plenty of time to see how an NFL-caliber tackle such as Carl Davis goes to work.

"We've learned a lot from those guys [Davis and Trinca-Pasat] the past few years," Johnson said. "If it wasn't for them, I'd probably be a little bit behind of where I'm at right now."

"I'm still learning, but some of the more experienced guys really taught me to be who I am right now."

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

2015 POSITION PREVIEWS: OFFENSIVE LINE

Seniors anchor Hawk O-line

Austin Blythe, the center and leader of the offensive line, will need to take charge this season.

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Flanked by seniors at both guard positions, senior center Austin Blythe is part of an interior line that has spent a good bit of time at Iowa.

Blythe, left guard Eric Simmons, and right guard Jordan Walsh have appeared in a combined 83 games for Iowa, with 59 starts. More than half of those starts are by Blythe, who has not missed a game in two years.

"It's their turn. There's pressure on them to lead, to step out in front and especially in the case of Austin," offensive-line coach Brian Ferentz said at Iowa's media day. "Typically around here, the center has been the bell cow. But I'm excited from what I've seen."

They likely will need to exert every bit of their leadership skills this season, considering the Hawkeyes are breaking in two brand-new tackles. The void after losing seniors Brandon Scherff and Andrew Donnal is massive and has been a major talking point of the off-season.

Sophomores Ike Boettger and Boone Myers will likely step in at tackle, though junior Cole Croston may also see some playing time.

Boettger and Croston have been seeing time at both tackle positions, and Myers has concentrated at left tackle. More than likely, Boettger will slot into right tackle, with Croston



Iowa center Austin Blythe celebrates former Hawk quarterback Jake Rudock's touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13, 2014. Iowa State defeated Iowa, 20-17. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

becoming a "swing" type tackle with enough experience to play either side of the ball.

"We're still playing with some combinations of players," offensive coordinator Greg Davis said. "We're still evaluating and trying to decide who's ready and who's not ready."

Breaking in players to a position is rarely easy, and the spotlight that has seemingly been put on the program has only magnified the growing pains.

"I'm just going to work and trying to be the best that I can be," Myers

said. "You have to put a chip on your shoulder and use it as motivation."

Getting the tackles to where they need to be is certainly a top priority for Ferentz and his staff. After all, Iowa's offense will crash and burn this season if C.J. Beathard isn't protected or the running backs are stuffed every time they even look at the ball.

The staff understands this, and the fans understand this.

SEE O-LINE, 9

Coaches talk roster, uniforms

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Although the Iowa football team doesn't begin its season until Sept. 5 against Illinois State, the Hawkeyes had their first official practice Monday; fall camp ended last week.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz, along with coordinators Greg Davis and Phil Parker, met the media Monday morning and shared the status of their team following camp.

Offense

- **Quarterbacks:** Nothing super new here. Ferentz and Davis both lauded starter C.J. Beathard's decision-making and overall improvement. Ferentz also joked Beathard needs to make the short walk to Banks Field to take sliding lessons from head baseball coach Rick Heller.

- **Tyler Wiegers** has improved significantly, the coaches said. Behind him, the No. 3 quarterback is still undecided. In an ideal world, Iowa would like to redshirt true freshmen Drew Cook and Ryan Boyle.

- **Running backs:** The top two seem set with LeShun Daniels Jr. and Jordan Canzeri. Behind them, it sounds like Derrick Mitchell Jr. is the No. 3 with Akrum Wadley behind him.

- **Wide Receivers/Tight Ends:** Tevaun Smith is obviously the most talented and clear No. 1. Matt Vandenberg and Jacob Hillyer are the other two starters behind him. Davis and Ferentz praised Riley McCarron Monday — they like his ability to play from the slot and out wide.

Don't be surprised if you see redshirt freshman Jay Scheel take some reps here or there.

In terms of tight ends, George Kittle is the only name that popped up. Davis and Ferentz liked his speed, and it sounds like he made a share of explosive plays during camp.

- **Offensive Line:** No super big changes here. The biggest thing is junior Cole Croston's rotation at both tackle spots. Ike Boettger is listed as right tackle, but he has played left tackle as well. Boone Myers is listed as the starter on the left side.

"It doesn't even look like spring," Davis said. "There's no question

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

Defense sets the soccer tone

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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Although the Iowa soccer team is only two games into its season, the team's game plan is becoming clear to many: win with defense.

Iowa has allowed 14 shots over the course of two games — 8 against Pacific and 6 against Nebraska-Omaha — which is just one more than its average allowed per game last season.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, the defense is filled with plenty of Division I experience. Corey Burns and Amanda Lulek, both juniors, have combined to start 54 games throughout their first two years as Hawkeyes. Junior transfer Rachele Armand has also seen some game time in the ACC at Louisville before injuring herself and missing her sophomore year.

"Rachele Armand ... she's just a stud right now. She's been so consistent," coach Dave Dilanni said. "Corey Burns has been great; she's played a lot of minutes in her career. With Amanda Lulek, they're kind of bracketing Kyrie Seying, who's a freshman fish out of water ... We're hard to break down and hard to play against."

In order to come together as a complete defense, Burns and Lulek have

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