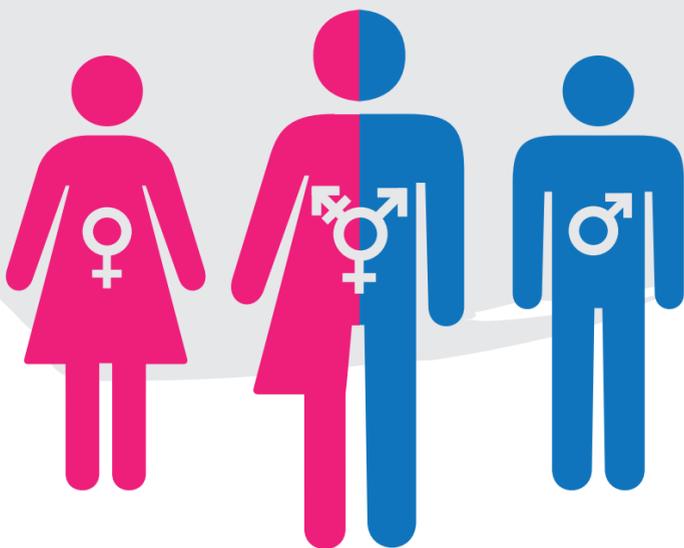


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## SAFETY IN THE POD



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For many dormitory residents, the days of communal bathrooms are no more. The University of Iowa has completed the renovation of all showers and bathrooms in the

current residence halls. Instead of communal showers and bathroom stalls, there are now four halls with pod-style bathrooms. Four UI residence halls — Stanley, Slater, Daum, and Petersen — are now fitted with pod-style, or individual, bathrooms.

While many students may find the privacy of these pod-style bathrooms convenient, freshman Lyle Berg appreciates them for a different reason — he is transgender. “I don’t have a penis,” Berg said. “I cannot pee in the men’s bathrooms. But I’m not a girl.

So there are problems.” Berg stayed in Burge during Orientation this summer, one of the residence halls that have traditional bathrooms. Although housing officials offered him his own floor during

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## Egg prices jump after bird flu

By ALI KROGMAN  
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The saying “don’t put all your eggs in one basket” rings true more than ever for Iowan farmers and consumers after the recent avian-flu crisis.

The outbreak cost the nation’s largest egg-producing state approximately 8,500 jobs and cut the state’s population of 77 million birds in half, according to a recent study by the Iowa Farm Bureau.



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Johnson County hasn’t suffered job loss and bird depopulation at the level of the rest of the state and region. However, egg producers, sellers, and consumers in the area are still feeling the effects.

“We buy eggs from a local producer, and for the first time, eggs off the shelf are more expensive than what the producer sold us,” said Russell Meade, a farmer and past president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau.

Danan Block, the grocery manager for the Bread Garden, 225 S. Linn St., said he has seen the store’s egg prices double and egg sales decrease.

“Eggs were originally at \$1.99 and

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## UI ‘expands’ housing yet again

By CINDY GARCIA  
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As students settle into their new dorm rooms for the rest of the semester, the place University of Iowa freshman Selim Lee temporarily calls home is a study lounge in Rienow Hall.

Lee is one of more than 130 students who reside in temporary or expanded housing, usually caused by handing in housing applications late.

Expanded housing alleviates a recurring problem of crowding, but it may see an end with the construction of the Madison Street dormitory in 2017. In the meantime, UI Housing & Dining is seeking other solutions.

Lee said she was told about her living arrangements via email.

“I didn’t expect it,” she said. “I expected to get a permanent room, but I got the temporary room, so I was a little disappointed.”

Another UI freshman, Joshua Vargas wasn’t so surprised.

“On ISIS, it showed that we had temporary housing,” he said. “It also showed a list of all eight roommates. So we



UI junior Olivia Loechner and freshman Sydney McMurray sit in a UI dorm lounge they share with three other women on Monday. An overflow of students stay in residence-hall lounges converted into housing spaces until permanent accommodations can be made. (The Daily Iowan/Carly Matthew)

knew we were going to be here for a bit.”

Both students said they had little to complain about. Also, the two applied for housing late.

“I think it’s good. It’s better than I thought before I arrived

here because the facilities are good,” Lee said, pointing out the quality of the furniture and air conditioners.

“It’s fine,” said Vargas, who was told he would have a permanent room in two to four weeks. “We have no problems

with any of our roommates, but it is kind of crowded, so that’s kind of a bad aspect.”

Even though Vargas and Lee are part of the largest freshman class in UI history — estimated

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## UI shows off its biomass

By NICHOLAS BOOSE  
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Blocks away from the Pentacrest — in a quiet spot near the recreation fields — grows a plant that could change the future of energy consumption.

Currently, the University of Iowa uses 35 acres near the Hawkeye Commuter Lot for the growth of giant miscanthus.

“The giant miscanthus is a perennial grass, so at the frost of the third year the plant becomes cane-like,” said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability. “In the spring, we begin to harvest the plant. Later, it is blended with coal. This increases the use of biomass fuel and reduces the use of fossil fuel.”

Biomass is material derived from living or recently living organisms, such as wood, often used for fuel.

The UI’s Biomass Fuel Project aims to improve the local economy and environment by substituting coal with locally grown sustainable biomass feedstock, such as the giant miscanthus. The goal

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# TASTE OF IOWA CITY

Central Iowa City will welcome more than 40 vendors on its streets from 4-8 p.m. today for the ninth-annual Taste of Iowa City. The event, strategically held just as new students flood the city, is designed to allow attendees to sample small portions from the culinarily diverse restaurants of the North Side and Downtown District. Tickets can be purchased at MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton St., in strips of five; they will also be available at booths around downtown during the event.

New this year, live entertainment has been added to the menu. Chase Garrett will take to the piano on Washington Street at 4:30 p.m., and IC Balloons will use the Weatherdance Fountain. At 5 p.m., the Trouble Arrows will perform in the North Side Marketplace. The Weatherdance Fountain stage will be turned over to Funny Stuff Caricatures at 6:30 p.m. Closing out the evening, the University of Iowa Intersection All-Male A Cappella group will perform.

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- 4:30-6:30 P.M.,** CHASE GARRETT ON THE "TICKLE MY KEYS" PIANO ON WASHINGTON STREET
- 4:30-5:60 P.M.,** IC BALLOONS AT THE WEATHERDANCE FOUNTAIN
- 5-7 P.M.,** THE TROUBLE ARROWS AT LINN STREET AND MARKET STREET IN THE NORTH SIDE MARKETPLACE
- 6:30-8:30 P.M.,** FUNNY STUFF CARICATURES AT THE WEATHERDANCE FOUNTAIN
- 7-8:30 P.M.,** UNIVERSITY OF IOWA INTERSECTION ALL-MALE A CAPPELLA

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Employees hand out samples of sushi outside Formosa on Aug. 27, 2014, during Taste of Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)



A girl looks out at the crowd gathering just outside Basta on Aug. 27, 2014. Basta took part in Taste of Iowa City, in which people bought tickets that were redeemable at the food stands of their choice. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)



A woman hands a ticket to an Atlas employee as she receives a sample of food on Aug. 27, 2014, during Taste of Iowa City. Restaurants downtown and on the North Side participated in the event. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)



A large crowd gathers outside Basta during Taste of Iowa City on Aug. 27, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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**METRO**

**Man charged with theft, forgery**

Authorities have accused a Neptune Beach, Florida, man of stealing money.  
 Jeffrey Stewart, 52, was charged with two counts of first-degree theft and forgery on March 2, 2012.  
 According to online court documents, Stewart began managing a couple's investments in August 2009.  
 Stewart took positions with different investment companies and reportedly moved the couple's investments without their knowledge or consent.  
 In February 2012, Stewart allegedly posed as one of the persons and called an investment company, requesting \$54,000 in disbursements from the couple's brokerage account.  
 The couple received the check without having asked for it, and Stewart reportedly told them the check was an accident.  
 After forging the signature, Stewart then allegedly deposited

the checks in his personal checking account on March 2, 2012.  
 First-degree theft is a Class-C felony, and forgery is a Class-D felony.  
 — by Alyssa Guzman

**Man charged with sexually transmitting disease**

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of knowingly transferring diseases to his sexual partners.  
 Adam Musser, 34, was charged with three counts of criminal transmission of infection disease to another on Jan. 1, 2013.  
 According to online court documents, Musser was seeing two different women at the same time, and neither knew about the other.  
 He failed to tell either women that he was HIV positive.  
 Musser separately persuaded both women to have sex with him and his friend.  
 Each woman engaged in sexual relations with Musser and his friend at the same time on separate occasions.

Musser also failed to his friend that he was HIV positive.  
 Both of the woman asked Musser several times if he was disease free, and each time he denied being sick.  
 In all of the sexual encounters, Musser did not offer to use protection.  
 Criminal transmission of infection disease to another is a Class-D felony.  
 — by Alyssa Guzman

**Man charged with domestic-abuse assault**

Authorities have accused a West Dundee, Illinois, man of abusing a woman.  
 Justin Hatcher, 61, was charged with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow on Aug. 24.  
 According to online court documents, Hatcher has a 5-month-old son with the woman, and he became very angry when he found out the woman was contacting another male on the phone.  
 The woman said Hatcher choked her, causing her to lose

consciousness.  
 This occurred in the apartment in which the child was sleeping.  
 The woman reportedly has visible neck injuries.  
 Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow causing is a Class-D felony.  
 — by Alyssa Guzman

**Man faces domestic-abuse charge**

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man with abusing a woman.  
 Gordon Watkins, 74, was charged with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow on Aug. 24.  
 According to online court documents, Watkins was involved in a physical altercation with his wife of eight years.  
 Watkins allegedly pushed his wife to the ground and tried to strangle her.  
 The woman reportedly suffered bruising and red marks on her neck.  
 Watkins admitted to being angry during the incident and said the woman should not have known

better than to approach him.  
 Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow is a Class-D felony.  
 — by Alyssa Guzman

**Man charged with 3rd OWI**

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of driving while intoxicated.  
 Wesley Lewis, 28, was charged with third-offense OWI on Monday.  
 According to online court documents, Lewis was stopped for a traffic violation.  
 The officer reportedly noticed Lewis smelled of ingested alcohol, had bloodshot, watery eyes, and was having a hard time following instructions.  
 Lewis had an open bottle of Fireball Whiskey in his vehicle as well as a glass full of liquor next to the driver's seat.  
 Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

**Two charged with theft**

Authorities have accused a Coralville woman and man of stealing money.  
 Ashley Aldeman, 25, was charged with first-degree theft and Albert Roy, 39, was charged with second-degree theft on Oct. 31.  
 According to online court documents, Hardees employed both Aldeman and Roy when they allegedly started changing customer food orders to \$0.  
 As a result, the register showed a cash surplus, which Aldeman and Roy reportedly took to balance the register.  
 The two allegedly stole upwards of \$10,000.  
 First-degree theft is a Class-C felony, and second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.  
 — by Alyssa Guzman

**Clinton to unveil rural policy in visit to Iowa**

As Hillary Clinton continues to fight for the trust of voters with the burden of her private email controversy lingering, she's changing the subject with her latest trip to the Hawkeye State.  
 Clinton is set to unveil her rural-policy plan, aimed to strengthen agriculture and support rural communities.  
 The Democratic frontrunner will travel across the state today, stopping at the Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny, Morningside College in Sioux City, and Tabor Home Vineyards

& Winery near Baldwin.  
 Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said political leaders such as Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack have made rural issues a point of attention in the country, especially because rural areas have suffered for some time in Iowa and throughout the Midwest.  
 "It's an issue that's gained interest and is of great concern to the Midwest [and] to Iowa," Larimer said, noting that

he expects more events similar to this one as the caucuses approach.  
 Vilsack, a former governor of Iowa, will announce his support of Clinton today in a *Cedar Rapids Gazette* op-ed.  
 With these events solely focusing on rural policy, Larimer said, the former secretary of State is the first 2016 presidential candidate to introduce policy specifically directed toward the rural sector, noting that other candidates have only brushed on the topic by addressing farmers' interests.

Leading up to Clinton's return to the state, a Suffolk University Poll released Tuesday showed 54 percent of likely Iowa Democratic caucus goers backed Clinton, giving her a solid lead over Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who had 20 percent. The poll has a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points.

— by Aleksandra Vujicic

**BLOTTER**

**Chun Au**, 21, 952 Canton St., was charged Tuesday with driving while license revoked.  
**Lemar Davis**, 26, 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt 205, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Olivia French**, 19, S. 620 Dodge St. No. 1, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Douglas Fulton**, 28, 1126 Clemens St., was charged Monday with driving while license revoked.  
**Dawn Janeczek**, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with third-degree theft.  
**Raymond Laufer**, 23, Martelle, Iowa, was charged Monday

with public intoxication.  
**Eric Ngirimpa**, 28, 1958 Broadway No. 11C, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.  
**Bonnie Schlieman**, 58, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with third-degree theft.  
**Muragizi Semukiza**, 25, Dickinson, North Dakota, was

charged Tuesday with public intoxication.  
**Gordon Watkins**, 74, 3322 Shamrock Drive, was charged Monday with domestic assault, second offense.  
**Diana Winter**, 50, 615 Highway 1 W. No. 3, was charged Monday with OWI.



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## COLUMN

### Decency, not hero



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When I was a senior in high school, I wrote a letter to singer/songwriter Matt Nathanson asking him to go to prom with me. He didn't, but I did get to meet him after a show and hang out. Did the fact that I was in a wheelchair help this to happen? Maybe. I don't know.

I do know that as we were leaving the little patch of dirt at the Iowa State Fair where Matt's tour bus was parked, my dad turned to me and said, "I've always liked Matt, but now I have a new respect for him." This bothered me slightly. Should Matt receive new respect because he'd reached out to one of his fans? Sure. But I wasn't entirely sure the new respect wasn't because he had reached out to one of his fans that was in a wheelchair. And this seemed like a pretty lame reason to give someone brownie points.

Recently, a photo of a boy helping another boy in a wheelchair became viral on Facebook. The boy in a wheelchair is Kaden Myers, who happens to have SMA Type II, the same disease that I have. The general response to this photo was that the boy helping Kaden was to be seen as some sort of hero. In fact, when Katie Myers, Kaden's mom, was interviewed by Fox News about this incident, the segment was titled "Mom thanks mystery boy for playing with disabled son."

The way that Katie handled the interview was perfect, however, and helped to redirect the image of this mystery boy as a hero to what he is just a decent human being, doing what all decent human beings should do. When asked what she wanted to tell the mystery boy

and other children out there, Katie responded, "I just want him to know that the way he treated my son is the way I wish everyone would treat him. That they would see him first before seeing his wheelchair."

There seems to be a general consensus that if someone is being nice to someone with a disability, they somehow receive brownie points, and are seen as such a great person. But when we view this situation in that way, we are automatically treating the person with a disability differently than we would be treating someone without a disability. In our mind, consciously or subconsciously, we are assigning them to the "other" category, a category of social outcasts who should, in some way or another, receive special treatment.

And so, when we see someone "going out of their way" to be nice to someone with a disability, because this person with the disability is seen as an "other" in our mind, we think, "Oh, that's so sweet, that person is being nice to someone in a wheelchair (or any other type of disability). He or she must be a great human being." But can you imagine thinking the same thing if you saw an able-bodied person pick up the pencil their able-bodied classmate had dropped? Not likely. You might briefly acknowledge in your mind that that was a nice thing to do, but you'd probably also just see it as something that every decent human being would do.

Kindness should definitely be encouraged and applauded in all situations, but when someone is suddenly put on a pedestal for being kind to someone with a disability, this dehumanizes the person with a disability because they are being put into this category of "other." Katie Myers got it right when she told the Fox anchorwoman, "He [Kaden] may have SMA, but SMA will absolutely never define him."

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## EDITORIAL

### Finding alternatives to gasoline

Gasoline is, by nature, volatile. Where technology has been able to convert and safely integrate the highly combustible resource, the marketplace has yet to find a similar method of mitigation.

Recently, gas prices skyrocketed for millions of Midwesterners. On the night of Aug. 11, gas prices in locales around the Great Lakes rose 40 cents overnight. The cause of this swing was a malfunction in a BP processing plant in Whiting, Indiana. The plant is the largest in the Midwest, and while being repaired, its output has been halved. The effects of such a cut are far-reaching, as oil is essential in almost every aspect of the economy — shipping, industry, heating and lighting, and travel to name a few. But does it have to be essential? Especially for the average consumer, most affected at the gas pump?

Iowa is fortunate enough to avoid this rise in gas prices. The affected areas are largely Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. That doesn't mean a similar upheaval couldn't happen here as well. Between dependency on OPEC countries and the environmental impact on U.S. soil, there could be an alternative to such unstable market mechanisms.

Iowa is in a unique and potentially important position. The state is a place in which alternative energies are being harnessed in a percentage higher than in most of the states. Should there be an initiative to increase the use of electric-powered vehicles, the state could wean itself off from a chemical that dictates the machinations in the rest of the world on a day-to-day basis.

The problems that plagued electric and hybrid cars just five years ago are in the past. Longer battery life, far greater mileage, and lowered cost makes them a viable option when purchasing a new car or a fleet of cars. The University of Iowa has taken steps in this direction by adding vehicles to its fleet that are hybrids, combining

electricity and gas to diminish the carbon footprint left by traditional vehicles. Public initiatives to increase interest in electric cars could be the next step in this evolution.

Beyond financial incentives to increase the number of hybrid or electric cars on Iowa's roads, what is needed the most is infrastructure. Charging stations are a more common luxury, especially in places such as the Newbo District of Cedar Rapids. This summer, a new Tesla station opened outside of Mount Vernon, a move by Tesla to ensure drivers they will have access to the energy required for travel. The move to make now is to transform the electric charging station into a standard convenience. Consider the physical location Iowa holds — it is the crossroads of the nation. This summer, as in every other, travelers from far and wide have filled the highways on trips to family, friends, or vacation destinations. Iowa's central location makes it an even better place to concentrate electric stations for long-distance travelers.

More electric stations means more electric cars sold. Every time a car is fueled with petroleum, the mere existence of a charging station nearby would be advertising enough. Policies that give electric cars more appeal to consumers will ultimately improve carbon emission levels. The state government has the power to create these incentives and shape a path to a sustainable, cutting edge Iowa.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that Iowa could, and should, become a pioneer in both electric-transportation technology and independence from foreign and unpredictable gasoline. With a continued and increased interest in wind- and solar-energy sources, coupled with an expansive electric and/or hybrid car base, Iowa could become the model for a future United States: one less susceptible to foreign oil and the environmentally devastating effects of oil production and consumption.

## COLUMN

### Speak up on the economy



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To open the day on Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 1,000 points, then closed with a loss of more than 580 points. According to CNN, this 588-point drop was the worst the Dow had seen since August 2011. These plunges all come after a historically terrible week for the important economic indicators.

It is clear that, amid economic slowdowns and currency devaluations in China, the global economy is shaken up. As Tim Courtney, chief investment officer of Exencial Wealth Advisers explains in an Associated Press piece, "Investors are wondering if growth isn't coming from the U.S. or China, where is it

going to come from?" Growth hasn't been a major topic of interest among presidential hopefuls.

In the process, the economy has taken a back seat. Currency devaluations and economic slowdowns are almost never a good thing in our increasingly globalized society. However, the economic conditions in China may be enough to force the American public and its presidential candidates to see the importance the economy plays in nearly all aspects of life. But, frighteningly, it may also drive more voters toward the runaway train that is the Donald Trump campaign.

While nearly every candidate has voiced her or his opinions and plans for the economy, the issue has not played out as much on the airwaves as the U.S. moves further out of the Great Recession. Taking to Twitter last week, Trump reminded the American public, "As I have long stated, we are so tied in with China and

Asia that their markets are now taking the U.S. market down. Get smart, USA."

Whether or not Trump is in fact the visionary he claims to be — arguing in opposition of the trend that is globalization — he is, in typical Trump fashion, asserting something that other candidates might not be.

Some would say that I grew up in the Golden Age of reality television. The fact is, however, that college students today grew up in a world in which seemingly half the programs on TV were reality shows. Perhaps one of the most famous of all was Donald Trump's "The Apprentice."

Known for his business acumen, Trump has made a name for himself as a reality TV star. And, going on what he knows best, he has turned this 2016 presidential election into another reality show. But the worst part is that the generation that grew up watching him is eating it up. As sources for *The Atlantic* explained in

an article from earlier this summer, Trump may not be the brilliant businessman he portrays on TV.

According to *The Atlantic*, an individual referred to as "an American businessman with more than 30 years' experience in international finance" says about Trump, "As a businessman/banker: what a joke. He's gone into bankruptcy three times."

There can be no denying that the economy on a global and domestic scale must become a more important issue in the upcoming election. The generation that witnessed firsthand the worst U.S. economic crises since the Great Depression is preparing to vote in a presidential election for only the first, second, or third time. Before Trump can capitalize on economic downturns, candidates without a catch phrase courtesy of Mark Burnett need to start speaking up about the economy.

## GUEST OPINION

### Welcome to a year of change

Welcome to a year of change, challenge, and growth

The beginning of the academic year is always exciting, but there's an uncommon charge in the air this week. The University of Iowa is about to welcome candidates seeking to lead our institution as our 21st president.

At the same time, we're revitalizing our physical campus, introducing new academic options, and entering the last phase of an historic fundraising campaign. Any of these developments alone would be remarkable. Together, they're unprecedented.

For the past several weeks, I've had the honor of serving as our university's interim president. I want to welcome students, faculty, and staff to a year that promises real change, challenge, and growth.

I extend a special welcome to new first-year, transfer, graduate, and professional students. You are embarking on exciting

new paths, and you'll be transformed by what lies ahead here at Iowa. The UI community is ready to make sure you have the experience of a lifetime.

To undergraduate students returning to campus, you will travel further along the paths you've established and have even more transformative experiences. The world is waiting for your contributions.

To our returning graduate and professional students, you'll march ever closer to your goal of an advanced degree. Congratulations on your incredible effort, the leadership you bring to your fields, and the ways you've already expanded knowledge and understanding.

To our returning faculty and staff, I welcome you to a new semester and thank you for your ongoing devotion to this great institution. To new faculty and staff, we're grateful you've chosen to join us in providing the best education possible, and the best in

discovery and engagement.

Our talented, imaginative, collaborative university community is our greatest strength. We indeed are one university. Our ambition today and into the future is to continue breaking down barriers among departments, colleges, and disciplines and to focus on how we can best grow and thrive together.

This campus is ready to bloom in extraordinary ways. We must continue to dream together — and dream big. With confidence and clarity, we look to the future of this great institution and seek new presidential leadership that will help foster the next era of extraordinary achievement.

Be bold about sharing our strengths and our vision as we introduce our university to the presidential candidates, and please engage fully in the search process in the coming days.

Finalists for the university presidency will visit campus Thursday, Friday,

Aug. 31, and Sept. 1. I invite you to take part in public forums each of those days, 4:45 p.m. in the IMU. Find more information at [president.uiowa.edu/ui-presidential-search](http://president.uiowa.edu/ui-presidential-search).

The state Board of Regents hopes to name our new president on Sept. 3. Whoever becomes our next president, we know we'll continue to model collaborative and multi-disciplinary innovation. It is in the academic character of our university community, and it's what the world needs.

The time to dream, imagine, create, discover is now — it is never tomorrow. I am proud of all we've accomplished at the University of Iowa, and I am eager to see how much more we can do. Students, faculty, and staff, thank you for your shared dedication and drive.

**Jean Robillard,  
UI interim president  
and vice president  
for Medical Affairs**

**POD**  
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Orientation so he could be more comfortable, he said he felt that would be a little too much.

"I very heavily considered peeing in the sink," Berg said. "I didn't, but ... basically I did not leave my dorm, not once until I had to."

Berg said he avoids going to the bathroom in public because of the challenge it presents to a transgender person — which has resulted in kidney infections and even hospitalizations.

"I don't pass well enough to go into the men's restroom by myself, but the women's restroom — no, so I just hold it, and that is very unhealthy for you," he said.

Jeffrey Aaberg, director of facilities and operations at University Housing & Dining, wrote in an email that there are no plans to go back and renovate existing bathrooms, but the residence hall currently under construction on Madison Street will include the new pod-style bathrooms.

Sophomore Sean Finn, the president and found-

er of Trans Alliance, said the pod style bathrooms are a really positive resource for transgender and non-gender-conforming students. He said they allow people of all genders and gender expressions to feel comfortable.

"For a lot of people, it can be just a relief of anxiety that goes along with using public bathrooms and spaces like that," Finn said.

"People can get looks or beyond just looks — violent acts can take place in bathrooms, and the pod-style bathrooms really allow for people of all genders and all gender expressions to feel comfortable in that space."

In addition to pod-style bathrooms, there are gender-neutral bathrooms scattered around campus.

Freshman Cameron Shook, who is genderfluid, said the bathrooms are representative of how the UI supports the LGBT community. Shook recalled how nice it was to see a gender-neutral bathroom in the IMU when visiting campus for Orientation this summer.

"[It] might not seem like a big deal, but I never saw one of those that wasn't under the guise of a family bathroom," Shook said.

With the help of many other LGBT groups at the UI, the Trans Alliance works on getting family bathrooms and single stall restrooms simply renamed gender neutral.

Leaders in the LGBT community on campus are developing an app they hope to launch this semester that would help students locate gender-neutral restrooms around campus.

Shook said there can be situations in which someone simply must use a gendered bathroom, mentioning the I'll Go With You social-media campaign, which regards cisgender and transgender people going to the same restroom and other gendered areas together so nobody feels unsafe.

Shook likened the program to training wheels, saying it could simply raise awareness while places are in the process of introducing gender-neutral bathrooms.

"I understand that it's difficult and expensive to just add gender-neutral bathrooms all over campus," Shook said. "But in this day and age, where everyone's figuring it out and stuff, it's either society changes, or people start accommodating those that need it."

**EXPAND**  
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to hit 5,000 students — Von Stange, an assistant vice president for Student Life and the senior director of UI Housing & Dining, said the number of students in expanded housing has actually decreased.

Last fall, there were about 160 students in such housing.

This is largely because of the addition of Petersen Hall, which has a capacity of 501, Stange said. Besides Petersen, UI Housing & Dining also made other arrangements to accommodate students.

"We added almost 80 beds of leased off-campus properties for our returning students, and then we moved some students around, and

we created more triples in the residence halls to come up to 650 beds," Stange said.

However, these accommodations may prove to be a temporary fix when Quadrangle, a building with a capacity of 360, is demolished next year.

"We're looking at a combination of leasing or finding more space for students by finding new buildings or new apartments," Stange said. "We'll also look at more triple rooms in the residence-hall system — not a lot, but a few more — and then restricting the number of returners who are coming back to the residence halls. It'll most likely be a combination of all three."

The issue is further exacerbated by the potential for larger freshman classes in the future.

"Next year, there's been no clear direction on wheth-

er the university's going to grow or going to stay stable — we haven't gotten any of that information from anyone right now," Stange said.

He said he expects most housing problems to end when the Madison Street dorm opens in the fall of 2017, adding 1,050 beds to the UI housing system.

That dorm may eliminate the need for expanded housing and leased off-campus apartments, whose leases run out in 2017. The planned dorm may even allow upperclassmen to return to the residence halls.

"I think we have more flexibility in what we'll be able to do" Stange said. "2016 is going to be hard because we're going to have to have fewer beds than we did and probably the same number of students. But in 2017, we're going to have opportunity."

**EGGS**  
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now are at \$3.49," Block said. "Both wholesale and local prices have gone up."

According to the Iowa Farm Bureau's study, egg prices on average have been as high as \$2.57 per dozen, double what they were before the outbreak.

Maro Ibarburu, an associate scientist and business analyst for the Egg Industry Center at Iowa State University, said prices for eggs are on the rise in Iowa and neighboring states.

"Egg prices in the Midwest have increased 66 percent since July 2014 as a result of the much lower supply of birds and eggs," he said.

Block said nationally distributed egg prices have increased more than locally

sourced eggs.

Local poultry farmers are still taking precautions.

Doug Darrow, whose laying hens produce 300 to 500 eggs a day on his farm in Oxford, said the avian-flu has not reached his farm or the neighboring area, but he still has an plan in place in case it does.

"We limit our birds' contact to outside sources and potential carriers, like Canadian geese," Darrow said. "I'm aware of it, but I'm not thinking it's an issue."

Darrow said his farm is still trying to keep the cost of eggs to consumers at the best price they can.

Dave Miller, the director of research and commodity services for the Iowa Farm Bureau, said in a press release the high prices aren't likely to decrease anytime soon.

"Egg prices are likely to peak out this summer, but the 'elevated' price for eggs is like-

ly to linger for a minimum of 12 months and could last for two to three years," he said in the release. "Recovery from this outbreak, which devastated Iowa egg and poultry farms, will not be swift."

Meade said the egg-farming community realizes the significance of this outbreak.

"This is a wake-up call to continue to look at food security in our country," he said. "We haven't had many large-scale disease issues that made such an impact in just one industry."

Meade noted it would be a learning process on how to restock poultry producers after such a devastating loss.

"We'll have to continue to monitor our food security and make sure farmers are up to date on the best way to keep the food system safe," he said.

**BIOMASS**  
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is to have the university running on 40 percent renewable energy by 2020.

The UI held a media advisory Tuesday to showcase the project's progress.

"We want the giant miscanthus plant to be part of the solution to achieve that goal," Christiansen said.

The university has paired with farmers around the state to plant 360 acres of giant miscanthus. Associate Professor Emily Heaton is doing research for the UI's Biomass Project from Iowa State University.

So far the cost of burning the grass is equivalent to the cost of burning coal, Christiansen said.

"We plan to take [the num-

ber of plants] and have it doubled next year," Christiansen said. "We have to provide the market for landowners to want to grow giant miscanthus."

The Sustainability Office is taking the steps to get giant miscanthus into the production stage for the UI. Once in production, giant miscanthus will be burned instead of fossil fuels to supply power, steam, and chilled water to the main campus.

Iowa City environmentalists said they are on board with the plan.

"I think it's definitely a step in the right direction," said Del Holland, the director of the Iowa City Environ-

mental Advocates.

Ashton Newman, a media-relations representative for Mid-American Energy, said the company has no plans to pursue the use of giant miscanthus for energy production in Iowa City.

Mid-American continues expand wind energy in the state. The company has said it plans to add 1,050 megawatts of wind energy to Iowa by the end of 2015.

Christiansen said the university plans to build on its success in sustainability after winning the Iowa Governor's Environmental Award, and giant miscanthus will continue to be a large part of its plans for its goals.

"The great thing about all of this is that we can grow energy here in the state of Iowa," she said. "We don't have to spend money outside of the state."



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**Christiansen**  
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# WORLD



## Move on yuan affects local students

How will the Chinese currency devaluation affect the lives of Chinese students?

Illustration by Margaret Kispert

By ZHAO LI  
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In the face of a weak Chinese economy, the Chinese yuan has been devalued against the U.S. dollar, leaving the exchange rate to spike.

In June, 6.20 yuan turned into \$1. However, one now needs around 6.40 in Chinese currency to convert into the same amount.

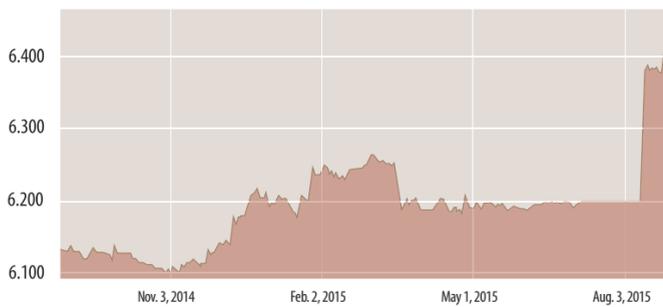
Though the difference may seem tiny, many Chinese students studying in the United States say the effect on their lives will be huge.

University of Iowa officials estimate the cost of tuition and living expenses for out-of-state students to amount to \$37,618 for this academic year. Before the yuan decreased, it would have amounted to roughly 233,332 yuan. Now, with 6.4 yuan needed to equal \$1, that number jumps to roughly 240,755 yuan. This means international students from China will pay roughly 3 percent more for their tuition just because of the exchange rate. This would be the equivalent of a tuition rate increase of more than \$836 — just from a change of 0.2 yuan.

“One thing the devaluation of the yuan means is that the cost of everything that a Chinese person buys in the U.S. now costs more in yuan,” University of Iowa economics Professor John Solow wrote in an email.

“So if your parents are paying your tuition, it will cost them more in yuan to pay your U-Bill (even though your U-Bill doesn’t go up in dollars),” he said.

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“Same thing for your other living expenses.”

Molly Shen, a second-year UI Chinese student said she is a “shopaholic.”

She used to shop in the Coral Ridge Mall once a week, and she shops on-

line whenever possible. She said she is a big fan of lipsticks and had more than 40 different kinds at home.

“Whenever I am in Sephora, I just cannot control myself,” she said. “I want to have all the cute lipsticks, so I buy whatever I like without any considerations. But this was all before the rising of exchange rate,” she said.

have absolutely no wish to consume the luxury brands, since normal living expenses have already taken me so much more than before.”

Another Chinese junior, David Lin, who is a not a big “luxury” person and cares more about the cost efficiency of everything he buys, said the devaluation of Chinese yuan actually means the rising prices of all commodities to all the Chinese students who are sponsored by their families back home.

“My family offers me a fixed amount of Chinese yuan every year; however, now, with this devaluation happening, I will either need to buy cheaper products or to buy fewer things,” he said.

Lin also emphasized the furniture he’s getting for his new apartment.

“I chose some really qualified ones with my roommates at the end of last semester and decided to get them when we came back after the summer break,” he said. “But when we were back to Iowa City after three months, we just went for the cheaper ones, which does not seem very durable. But we have no choice.”

“Now, I think a lot before I purchase everything. Is this thing really necessary? Do I really need this? I ask myself these questions before I make the decision and only buy those must-haves. And I

## Fighting comes to Kashmir yet again

By MUNEEZA NAQVI  
Associated Press

JAMMU, India (AP) — On the face of it, these villages in the Jammu region of Indian Kashmir seem idyllic. Buffalo carts lazily make their way through lush green paddy fields. Elderly villagers sit in the gentle sun exchanging local gossip, and bright-eyed children fill the local schools.

But over the last two weeks, the villages have been witness to an angry exchange of fire and mortar shells between Indian and Pakistani soldiers. This isn’t the first time that these villages have borne the brunt of the animosity between India and archrival Pakistan, and it likely won’t be the last.

Earlier this month, at least nine civilians were killed and scores injured in Kashmir, a region of

the Himalayas divided between the South Asian nations but claimed entirely by both.

Kashmir is one of the thorniest disputes between the nuclear-armed neighbors. Talks scheduled to begin Monday between Pakistan and India’s national-security advisers were scrapped because of disagreements related largely to Kashmir.

India accuses Pakistan of arming and training insurgents fighting for Kashmir’s independence from India or its merger with Pakistan, a charge Islamabad denies. More than 68,000 people have been killed in the violence. India and Pakistan have fought two wars over their competing claims to Kashmir, and each administers part of it.

A ceasefire has largely held since 2003, but gun battles and border skirmishes are fairly common. So common that all the schools in the villages of the R.S. Pura sector of Jammu have temporary shelters built behind the buildings so children can run and hide. When the guns fall silent, the children are escorted home in ones and twos.

“Does the government know how people near the border survive? Do they understand what the conditions are here?” asks Chain Singh, an 88-year-old farmer and veteran of the Indian army.

“Has a single high-level official visited our villages?” “The firing is an everyday thing,” says Kulbur Singh, a farmer. “It’s a really big problem for us. Everyone suffers. The children suffer.”

“This problem needs to be solved. We want Pakistan to live in peace and let us live in peace.”

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# Trump-Fox war continues to rage on

By DAVID BAUDER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fox News chief Roger Ailes said Tuesday that Donald Trump owes the network's Megyn Kelly an apology for an unprovoked Twitter attack that "is as unacceptable as it is disturbing," but Trump isn't backing down.

The Republican presidential front-runner-turned-TV-critic had welcomed Kelly back from a vacation Monday night by tweeting that he liked her show better while she was away. Trump said Kelly "must have had a terrible vacation" because "she's really off her game." He retweeted a message that referred to her as a bimbo.

"Megyn Kelly represents the very best of American journalism, and all of us at Fox News Channel reject the crude and irresponsible attempts to suggest otherwise," Ailes said. "I could not be more proud of Megyn for her professionalism and class in the face of all of Mr. Trump's verbal assaults."

Trump, in a statement, said he disagreed with Ailes and that he doesn't think Kelly is a quality journalist. "Hopefully in the future, I will be proven wrong, and she will be able to elevate her standards to a level of professionalism that a network such as Fox deserves."

In a news conference later Tuesday in Dubuque, Trump again refused to apologize to Kelly, saying, "She should probably apologize to me, but I just don't care."



This photo combination from Aug. 6 shows Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump and Fox News host Megyn Kelly during the first Republican presidential debate in the Quicken Loans Arena, in Cleveland. Trump has attacked Kelly ever since her tough questioning of him during the debate. (Associated Press/John Minchillo)

Trump has attacked Kelly ever since her tough questioning of him during the first GOP presidential debate, seen by 24 million people on Fox on Aug. 6. A day after the debate, he said Kelly had "blood coming out of her eyes, blood coming out of her wherever."

That led to a private, clear-the-air conversation between Ailes and Trump two weeks ago, but that clearly hasn't led to peace.

In his tweets, Trump repeated his contention that Kelly, the host of a prime-time Fox News show and one of the network's biggest stars, was sent on an unplanned vacation that ended Monday. Fox said her time off had been scheduled long before the debate. Trump also tweeted that Kelly was afraid to confront a guest, civil-rights activist and scholar Cornel West, and that she had "no clue" on immigration.

Ailes again backed Kel-

ly for her questioning during the debate, which he said was tough but fair.

"Donald Trump rarely apologizes, although in this case, he should," Ailes said. "We have never been deterred by politicians or anyone else attacking us for doing our job, much less allowed ourselves to be bullied by anyone, and we're certainly not going to start now."

Some of Kelly's Fox colleagues also came to her defense. Bret Baier, who moderated the debate with Kelly and Chris Wallace, tweeted that "this needs to stop." Brian Kilmeade said on "Fox & Friends" that Trump's comments bothered him personally.

"We are all friends with Donald Trump, but he is totally out of bounds reigniting that fight," Kilmeade said. "I don't know if he's trying to get ratings out of that or poll numbers, but he's not going to be successful."

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### General and unsolicited advice

- A lot of grand romantic gestures can actually be easily interpreted as scary, depending on whether or not you're a werewolf.
- Whenever you're procrastinating — and as long as you're already procrastinating — always take some time to laugh at your future self. That bozo's gonna have all kinds of work to do later.
- Just remember this if you ever hit rock bottom: It's a flat surface, and those work great for snorting cocaine.
- Never be afraid to try new things. It's the best way to be able to tell the people who love those things how stupid and wrong they are.
- Whenever you check into a hotel, always be sure to ask the front desk if the hotel is a ghost hotel haunted by ghosts that will try to screw with your mind and kill you in your sleep. Because if it is a ghost hotel haunted by ghosts that will try to screw with your mind and kill you in your sleep, and you ask, then by law, they have to tell you.

Andrew R. Juhl thinks the best advice is this: Come to the pub quiz he runs at Micky's on Wednesdays from 10 p.m.-midnight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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- Taste of Iowa City, 4-8 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Hawkeye Trivia Night, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Iowa City Concert Opera, *Così fan tutte*, Mozart,

- 7:30 p.m., Oaknoll Retirement Community, 1 Oaknoll Drive
- Welcome Week Lecture, The Yes Men: Making Meaningful Mischief, 7:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
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- High-end tailoring area in London
- As a whole
- Do-over serve
- Prince Harry's aunt
- Belly dancer's decoration
- Neck ridge
- Prefix with skeleton
- 100%
- Tropicana Field team renamed in 2008
- Refute
- Send packing
- Hyman Rickover's rank: Abbr.
- Hurry, old-style
- Air (Taiwanese carrier)
- What's found on some canaps (and hiding in the answers to 20-, 31-, 38- and 49-Across?)
- 1998 and 2005 role for Banderas

**DOWN**

- "The Barber of Seville" composer
- Barbaric
- San Diego, but not Santa Fe
- Slight advantage
- Battleship blast
- Many 24-Across messages
- Disney boy helped by detectives
- Tennis star ranked #1 in the world, 1964-70
- Like the sound of a siren
- Hammer part
- Negative stat. for a QB
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- Sharp turn
- Jamaican worshiper, for short
- "If nothing changes ..."
- Barista's dispenser
- Handed-down wisdom
- Pod Mini successor
- Shady spot
- Airer of the "Not Top Ten" plays
- Sci-fi weapon setting
- Bellyache
- Judicial position
- Cartoon skunk Le Pew
- Mardi Gras king
- Genesis evictee
- Promote in rank
- Add zip to
- Beginning of time, figuratively
- Capital of Punjab province
- Everest guide
- Air traveler's need: Abbr.
- Trim, as a photo
- What a model strikes
- Clouseau's rank: Abbr.
- Reverse of a 13-Down
- Bruin Hall-of-Famer Bobby
- Result of a bases-loaded walk, briefly

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- Wednesday, August 26, 2015 by Eugenia Last
- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Initiate changes that will help you feel healthier. Love is encouraged, and socializing and sharing your plans will bring you closer to the type of life you want to live. It's up to you to make things happen.
  - TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get involved, make plans, network or do something special for someone you want to get to know better. Speak from the heart and express an interest in whatever you are dealing with, and you will find out valuable information.
  - GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A practical approach to whatever you do is a much better approach than casting your fate to the wind and seeing what unfolds. Take control of the situations you face and harness what you want by using your skills strategically.
  - CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on partnerships. Discuss your plans with others and explore your options. Someone you meet through a friend or while traveling will spark your interest in something you might not have previously considered.
  - LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make professional changes, but don't leave one job until you have found another. It's important to be responsible and not act impulsively. Collect information and update your skills before you decide to make a move.
  - VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Speak up and those around you will listen and take note of what you are proposing. Your intelligence and dedication will be recognized and help you gain respect as well as an interesting position. Think big, but don't lose sight of reality.
  - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A transformation is taking place. Facing difficulties will open your eyes and your mind to new opportunities. Don't allow anyone to steer you away from a course that can bring you happiness. Believe in yourself and do as you please.
  - SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stop and take note of what is going on around you. Look for unusual opportunities and search for answers to the unknown. Your curiosity will lead you to more fortunate circumstances. Don't let the choices others make lead you astray.
  - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Expect to face difficulties if you try to push your ideas on others. If you want to make changes, focus inward and do whatever it takes to improve mentally, physically and emotionally. Do your homework and you'll get results.
  - CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotions will be difficult to contain. Don't hide the way you feel when expressing your opinions. Make a plan to do the things that will help you achieve greater happiness. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.
  - AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Abide by the rules and you'll avoid unexpected headaches. It's important to put greater effort into the relationships you have with others. A change of attitude will encourage others to strive to improve as well. Love is highlighted.
  - PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take a trip that will offer you a chance to learn something new or discover what you want to do next. Greater involvement in an effort to bring about positive reforms or improvements to your community should be on your agenda.

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**BIG TEN PREVIEWS: ILLINOIS**

# Illini hoping for a rebirth

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It's been quite an off-season for Illinois football.

With all of the white noise and media fanfare that has come along for the ride since allegations of head coach Tim Beckman's abuse of players earlier in his time at Illinois were made public, a lot of attention has focused on Illinois, and for good reason.

Should these allegations have some truth to them, it could dramatically alter the way the NCAA handles coach-player relationships in football for years to come. At Big Ten media days in July, it was virtually all Beckman was asked about.

And though he tried to steer the conversation toward it, Beckman was not asked nearly as much about the state of his football team, a program which has hovered between mediocre and embarrassing for the past four years.

Charges or no charges, remedying these on-field woes of the past few seasons is still at the top of his mind.

"You know, we're focused right now on a 2015 football team," Beckman said. "We took off from last year after a great end of the year. And we've been focused since January on becoming a better football program. The philosophy that we continue to use is what



Illinois quarterback Wes Lunt throws an incomplete pass in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 15, 2014, in Champaign, Illinois. The Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Illini, 30-14. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

these football players believe in football."

A strong passing game will likely form the bread and butter of the Illini offense, as junior QB Wes Lunt will try to build on a successful but injury-riddled sophomore season in which he threw 14 touchdowns and three picks.

In fact, Lunt could be a real bright spot on a team that was near the bottom of every statistical category in the Big Ten last season with the exception of passing offense — the Illini ranked second behind only Michigan State.

A rejuvenated offensive line that returns three starters, including guard Teddy Karras, will be key to giving Lunt

enough time to make decisions through the air.

"We really put our nose down and probably had the best summer since I've been here," Karras said. "I feel we've underachieved, and we all want to win games for Illinois and for Coach Beckman."

A clean bill of health will be a huge factor for Illinois, as it is with every team, especially with receiver Mike Dudek still rehabbing an ACL injury he sustained in the off-season.

"We have the best depth we have had since I have been here, and I believe we have the best talent we have had," Beckman said. "We have several key guys working through injuries,

and getting them back will be important to our football team, but we are better-equipped to deal with what we face than we have been."

Injuries have been a problem for the Illini for a few years now, with key member of the offense seemingly always banged up.

"At the end of the day, there are always going to be injuries in football, and we understand that," running back Josh Ferguson said. "Guys just have to step up. All we can do is play football and go to school."

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## FIELD HOCKEY

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from a friend and coach about Brown. The staff got ahold of her video footage, invited her to Iowa City for an official visit, and the rest was history.

"We got a chance to know her and thought she could do some great things for our program," Cellucci said.

Brown's first official visit was the first time she had visited the United States. She believes everything about being here

is much different from home but finds that she's transitioned pretty well.

"I knew it was going to be different, but I was still so excited," she said. "I fit in perfectly fine here even though it's different from home."

The midfielder said that her current major — environmental policy and planning — is something she may change down the line, and she enjoys having that option.

"I love that I can pick and choose what I want and do what I really want to do," Brown said.

Aside from Brown noting Iowa has a great pro-

gram for her major, there were other factors that contributed to her decision to become a Hawkeye, including the feel of campus.

"It's a massive university," she said. "I talked to the coaches, and everyone was really nice to me, and so I didn't have problems with finding my way around."

"That everyone was so nice and supportive helped me."

So far, the freshman has played in two exhibition games against Louisville and Indiana, and she has impressed her coaches and teammates.

Brown got a feel to play the "American way" and noted there's not much of a difference from how she played in New Zealand.

"Everything was still intense," Brown said. "It was pretty special to put on the Black and Gold for the first time, and I really enjoyed it."

Junior Stephanie Norlander, who has played some midfield with the freshman, said the two were also roommates this past weekend when the team traveled to Louisville. She got the chance to know her better, she said, and both of the athletes being from abroad helped.

"Her vision and just ability to pass the ball is really good," Norlander said. "I'm so excited to see what else she has."

This weekend, the team will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to compete in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge in which they will play Wake Forest and North Carolina. Cellucci has decided to place the freshman in the starting lineup.

"So far, she's been exactly what we thought, and she's been able to add to a big part of our game in the mid-field," Cellucci said. "As she continues to get stronger and just gets

used to our style of play, I think she's going to be even more effective."

Aside from the more serious aspects of the game, Brown has also found Iowa City cuisine and culture to be a little different from that at home. In fact, she has found her favorite place to eat — the Airliner.

"Who would've thought to put taco and pizza together," Brown said. "It was really nice."

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## RUNNING BACK

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view, let's assume things will stay the course.

Daniels is listed as the starter on the team's latest depth chart, and he is a bruiser with some speed. Listed at 6-foot, 225 pounds, he dropped roughly 10 pounds during the off-season. His carries have been limited during his two seasons in a Hawkeye uniform because of injury and Weisman, but he has looked solid with the ball in his hands.

"Accountability and trust is absolutely crucial, and we feel that way about LeShun," running backs coach Chris White said. "...LeShun needs to take Mark's carries, and Jordan as well. We want LeShun to be the guy that took Mark's carries — he's more of a natural back than Mark was."

Canzeri, on the other hand, is the lightning to Daniels' thunder, if you will. He's never been able to stay totally healthy, but

he did manage to rattle off 494 yards on the ground and 9 catches for 123 yards and a touchdown. Expect Canzeri to play more of a third-down-back role than a feature-back role this year.

"Jordan Canzeri has really had a really good spring and a really good summer," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's doing things like you'd hope a senior would. We're excited about that, and I'm confident both of them are going to play really well for us."

Behind the clear 1-2 punch lies a combination of converted wide receiver Derrick Mitchell Jr. and Akrum Wadley. Although things could change from now until the Sept. 5 opener, Mitchell has the lead for the No. 3 back over Wadley.

Since playing scout-team running back last year and impressing coaches in practice, Mitchell has worked his way up the running-back ladder and looked like he belonged in the limited action open to the public.

Wadley rushed for



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri dashes downfield during the Hawkeyes' West Des Moines open practice at Valley High on April 11. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

more than 100 yards when Iowa eviscerated Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium last year, but he had problems with ball

security as the year progressed.

"If they come out, the guy that goes in next will get the job done just as

well," Canzeri said. "Just the fact we have up to four backs like that is great for our offense and great for all of us."

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BIG TEN PREVIEWS: PENN STATE

# Nittany Lions ready to roar

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The last few years of Penn State football have been just about everything you can imagine that runs tangential to packing 100,000 people into Beaver Stadium every Saturday.

Two coaching changes, a uniform controversy, and the implementation and subsequent removal of some of the biggest sanctions the NCAA has ever handed down to a Division-I football program have engulfed the Nittany Lions in the past few years.

Now, with the sanctions removed and the four-year bowl ban lifted, head coach James Franklin is happy to just talk about football.

"Just so many positive things falling into place right now. Really happy for our kids and our program," he said. We're coming into this season with nothing floating over our heads. They have the ability to be able to chase their dreams at the very, very highest level. So really, really excited."

Penn State ended its 2014 campaign with a win over Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl in Yankee Stadium, its first bowl appearance since 2011.

Finishing on a high note last year has had lasting effects on the mental state of the program, which appears to be slowly but surely

building itself back up to where it was prior to the child sex-abuse scandal that resulted in an indictment four years ago.

"When you get a win in a bowl game in general, it sends you off on an awesome note," senior defensive tackle Anthony Zettel said. "That game was a huge battle, and overall, we got a great team moment."

A defense that was pretty close to elite in 2014 will most likely return in similar form this season, and if QB Christian Hackenberg and the Nittany Lion offensive line see big improvements, Penn State could be dominant on both sides of the ball for the first time in a while.

And when you factor in a rather favorable schedule (Ohio State and Michigan State are the Lions' only tough matchups on the road), 10 wins seem more and more like a possibility.

"We have a two-deep at every position now that's available to play in games," Franklin said. "Some positions are three deep, which I know sounds crazy. But the way we're going to be able to practice, the way we're going to be able to develop, it's going to have a major impact on everything. So excited about the opportunity."

And while Hackenberg will be the G.O.A.T. if the Nittany Lions win and simply a scapegoat if they lose, his impact as a quarterback on the game is still largely tied

to his offensive line, a unit that was one of the worst in all of college football last season.

The team finished dead last in scoring offense and second to last in total offense in the Big Ten last season, and it allowed more sacks than anyone else.

While both of those things simply have to improve for Penn State to have a chance, many around the program are confident that they have.

"I think the meshing [among the offensive linemen] has been really noticeable over the summer," senior center An-

gelo Mangerio said. "It's not even just seeing it but feeling it. Having a feel where you know everyone knows his role."

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Penn State fans celebrate in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20, 2012. Penn State defeated Iowa, 38-14. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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# Hawk women's golf ready for fall



Iowa golfer Anna Kim scans the green during media day at Finkbine on Tuesday. Iowa will host its annual Diane Thomason Invitational on Sept. 12-13 at Finkbine. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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There are reasons to be optimistic about the Iowa women's golf team.

The team graduated just two seniors from a season ago, which did not, naturally, include sophomore Elisa Suarez.

She carried the bulk of the weight for the team last season, posting the team's best average score, 76.4, and tied with senior Amy Ihm for the second-best round score, shooting a 70.

She also posted four rounds at par or below last season in the 29 rounds she played.

Suarez will have help from fellow sophomore Jessica Ip, who played 32 rounds a season ago and placed sixth in the summer at the Canadian Girls Junior Championships, in which she led through two rounds.

Sophomore Morgan Kukla also impressed people during the summer, finishing 14th in

the 21st-Annual Illinois Women's Open. That wasn't her only solid outing of the summer; she picked up a win at the Lake County Amateur.

The team was also represented by a number of golfers in the Meijer LPGA Collegiate Invitational — Ihm, junior Jessica Sindlinger, and Ip.

Iowa will have a few new faces on the staff this season; new assistant coach Michael Roters was hired after last season. Roters, previously the assistant golf coach at Idaho, became a professional golfer in 2007 and competed in a number of events on the Canadian Tour.

Roters won't be the only new person on the Iowa staff; LPGA Future Tours member Kirby Dreher was recently named a volunteer assistant coach. She has experience in a number of major events, including the U.S. Women's Open and the Canadian Women's Open.

Iowa will also bring

on promising freshman Kristin Glesne, who was the 2013-14 Texas Junior golf player of the year.

Despite the promising youngsters and fresh coaching blood, however, the Hawkeyes do have work to do.

Iowa posted its only top-10 finish of the season at last season's Diane Thomason Invitational, finishing second of 13 teams.

The high point outside of that was a pair of sixth-place team finishes, and the season was bookended with a 10th-place finish at the Big Ten Tournament. Singlinger led the team at the tournament, placing 32nd.

In fact, the team has not finished better than ninth in the Big Ten Tournament since the 2008-09 season, when they finished fifth.

The Hawkeyes' schedule has one home date this season, the Thomason Invitational on Sept. 12-13. The Hawkeyes' season is also split up

because of winter; after the Oct. 12-13 Pinehurst Challenge, they will not play again until February.

The complete schedule could end up being rather brutal, because they will play events in 11 different states.

Iowa will likely have to rely on its young guns to carry the weight, as they did a season ago.

There is room to improve, that much is clear, but the Hawkeyes have the pieces in place to do so.

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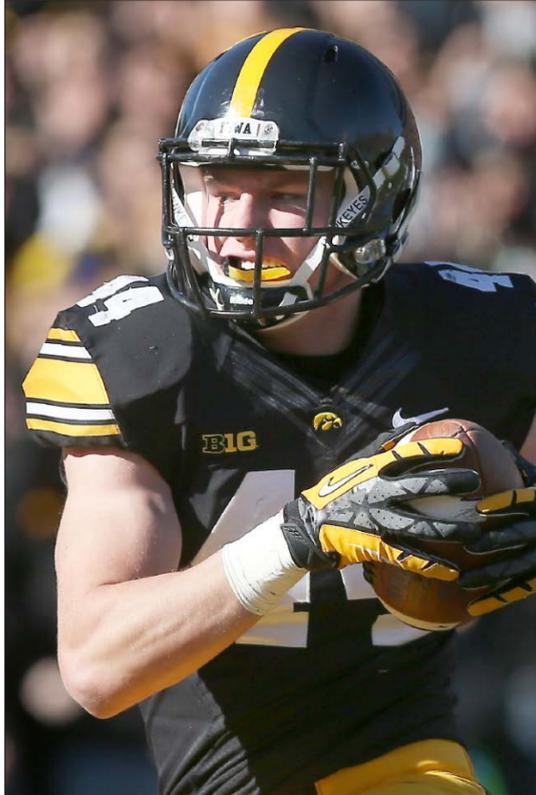
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# Linebackers recover from nightmares



left: Hawkeye linebacker Cole Fisher tries to tackle running back Nick Hill in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Michigan, on Oct. 13, 2012. The Hawkeyes beat the Spartans, 19-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) middle: Iowa linebacker Ben Niemann scores a touchdown after blocking a Northwestern punt in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 48-7. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) right: Iowa safety Desmond King and offensive lineman Josey Jewell tackle Iowa State wide receiver Brett Medders in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13, 2014. Iowa State defeated Iowa, 20-17. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

After a learning year in 2014, the Hawkeye linebackers know they need to improve this season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
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Should you decide to read past this sentence — assuming you're an Iowa fan — bad memories will likely come to mind. That's not to say everything involving the Hawkeye linebackers in 2014 was poor, but as it goes in sports, the bad often sticks out more than the good.

There were growing pains for Iowa's inexperienced linebacking corps last season, which was to be expected after the graduation of James Morris, Anthony Hitchens, and Christian Kirksey. Those aches were worst against Minnesota and in the TaxSlayer Bowl against Tennessee, in which opponents rushed for a combined 574 yards and 7 touchdowns.

"I don't think anybody has any inferiority complexes or any of that stuff," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said when asked about his team's poor performance last year. "That's the great thing about sports; you get a chance to get back up on your feet and do something about your last experience or things that you weren't happy about."

"We didn't have to call Dr. Phil in or anything like that for our football team." As Ferentz noted, the growing pains of last season are over. This is a new year. Now, whichever players are on the field — it sounds as if sophomores Ben Niemann and Josey Jewell on the outside and in the middle, with senior Cole Fisher on the weak side are the starting three right now — they will compete come Sept. 5.

Those won't be the only three playing, however; sophomore Bo Bower and senior Travis Perry figure to see the field in some capacity this season. Perhaps another player — such as Aaron Mends or a true freshman — will have his number called, but those core five players will have the brunt of the work.

"It's a lot more comfortable, you get more comfortable with the guys, with the scheme, I mean everything," said Jewell, who racked up 14 tackles against Tennessee, perhaps a sign of things to come. "It's an unbelievable amount of pressure off of you, too; you just feel more comfortable in everybody. You know everybody."

So how will a group of five players with 124 career tackles among them answer the bell? They'll have to be better against dynamic quarterbacks and on the out-

side. Take the 51-14 loss in Minneapolis last year, for example.

Quarterback Mitch Leidner and wide receiver KJ Maye torched the Hawkeyes, who couldn't find a way to stop the jet sweep or keep Leidner in the pocket. That duo, along with running back David Cobb, ripped the Hawkeyes for 217 yards on 37 carries, an average of nearly 6 yards per carry.

It's experiences such as that game, along with the 84 yards and 2 rushing touchdowns from Tennessee quarterback Joshua Dobbs in January, that the linebackers will have to use to their advantage. If they don't correct their mistakes, it could be a long season.

They know it, too. At the team's media day earlier this month, Bower was asked if the TaxSlayer Bowl was a low point for him. He agreed and noted Minnesota as well.

And, of course, they're optimistic. They have some reason to be, too. Iowa traditionally produces solid linebackers.

In addition to Jewell's 14 tackles, Niemann showed athleticism blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown against Northwestern last season. Bower intercepted 2 passes as a redshirt

freshman. If nothing else, Perry and Fisher have four-plus years of experience in the program under their belts.

Now it's a matter of demonstrating that their optimism is warranted.

"I think it comes with experience, it comes with the right mental mindset," Bower said. "... We're just more experienced and ready to go."

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# Running in the Hawkeye family

Expect LeShun Daniels Jr. to take Mark Weisman's carries this season.

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Perhaps former Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini summed up the Big Ten's thoughts on Iowa's running game the past three years.

"They've got that big old [running] back coming back again," Pelini said at 2014 Big Ten media days. "It seems like he's been playing college football for 25 years."

Pelini, of course was referencing former Iowa running back and current Cincinnati Bengal full-back Mark Weisman, who led the Hawkeyes in rushing during the three seasons he started in Iowa City. During his career, the Buffalo Grove, Illinois, native totaled 2,602 yards and 32 touchdowns, one shy of Tavian Banks' and Sedrick Shaw's shared program record.

So who takes those carries this season?



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels scores a touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 30. Daniels and Jordan Canzeri are expected to take most of the carries this season for the Hawks. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

If all goes according to plan, LeShun Daniels Jr. and Jordan Canzeri will carry the load. But as Iowa fans know, especially at running back,

things don't always go as planned. But for at least part of this pre-

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# Another country, no problem

Isabella Brown, a New Zealand national, feels at home in Iowa.

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For many freshman athletes, adapting to their new routines and lifestyles can be a challenge. For field-hockey midfielder Isabella Brown, that hasn't been a problem so far.

The Merivale, New Zealand, native has found a place to call home for the next four years.

It began when second-year head coach Lisa Cellucci and her coaching staff got word



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