

# The Daily Iowan

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## Affordable ed stressed



UI presidential finalist Marvin Krislov speaks at a press conference in the IMU on Thursday. The state Board of Regents will interview the four candidates and select a new president next week. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI** | austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

As Marvin Krislov took the podium, he waved to the audience — made up mostly of faculty — that filled the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom on Thursday evening.

Krislov, one of the four University of Iowa presidential finalists and current president of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, spent the day touring campus and meeting people from different academic programs.

“I’ve been struck by the passion of every single person I’ve met,” Krislov said. He also noted the impressiveness of the new Hancher under construction.

Krislov started off his speech by detailing his plan to advance the university if he is chosen as president.

First, he said, he believes in the need to keep education affordable. Second, to compete for research dollars.

“We need to look for sources on the federal level,” he said.

Finally, he believes student success is vital to his plans for the university. “I think the graduation rate can, and should, be raised,” Krislov said.

He also proposed to expand the university’s reach in the state.

“I propose to go into every corner of the state,” Krislov said. “This is your university. Send your children and grandchildren here.”

He finished off his speech saying, “great people make a great university.”

Krislov then took questions from the audience. One of the first questions concerned the low numbers of African American and Latino students on campus.

“It is a high priority to have an excellent campus with diversity,” he said.

SEE UIOWA, 3

The regents may be looking south for the next University of Iowa president.

Tulane University Provost Michael Bernstein will visit the UI campus on today and will participate in the second public forum as part of the presidential-search process.

Tulane is a private university in New Orleans and has roughly 13,500 students. Bernstein has served as provost there since 2007 and also holds a position as a professor of history and economics.

Previously, Bernstein served as a professor at Princeton University, professor and history depart-

SEE FINALIST, 3

## Phone as ID coming

By **ANDERS FRIEBERG**  
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Are you continually misplacing everything you own, including your ID? There’s an app for that, too.

In approximately 12 to 18 months, the state of Iowa and the Department of Transportation will adopt a new technology, developed by MorphoTrust USA, to bring Iowa driver’s licenses to users’ phones.

An official from MorphoTrust USA did not immediately return a phone call for comment by the time of publication.

Iowa will become the first state in the nation to adopt this type of technology. The program has cost the DOT less than \$50,000 and could have more features than a plastic card could.

“The digital IDs will not significantly save the state any more money but will offer citizens the flexibility of having their IDs on their phones or a physical one,” DOT spokeswoman Andrea Henry said.

Henry said the app is still in its testing stages. Before the app goes live, law enforcement and the business community will be trained on the new features.

The app will allow it to communicate with state databases, reflecting changes to driver’s licenses in real-time, such as a 21st birthday or an address change.

The virtual ID will only be available on Apple devices at first, but plans are to eventually expand it to other platforms.

In the future, officials have considered

SEE ID, 3

## Blooms to be avoided

By **GAGE MISKIMEN**  
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Adding nutrients to the average plant can cause it to bloom — and that’s a good thing. But when fertilizer runs off of soil and into lakes, bleeding nutrients into the water, it causes some serious problems.

Lakes across the state experienced that problem with algal blooms this summer.

The exact cause of the blooms is unknown, but Stu Schmitz, an environmental toxicologist for the Iowa Department of Public Health, noted some possibilities.

“These locations [beaches] have been monitored. What we suspect and what science indicates is the blooms are caused by a number of things: elevated numbers of nutrients in the water mixed with the heat. It depends,” he said. “Sometimes you have ample rainfall after a drought or a year that you didn’t have a lot of rain, and the next year you do have a lot of rain, it appears you would have more nutrients in the water, and the weather could produce more algal blooms.”

According to the National Wildlife Federation, algal blooms and their toxins can be harmful to the wildlife and fish in the area. The federation

SEE ALGAE, 3

## Walker tries to regain rhythm

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**  
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They could not be more opposite: one is a career politician who has been running for office since he dropped out of college, the other a billionaire businessman who has flirted with running for years.

Despite their differences, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker has watched his “front-runner” status, and the more important media attention, be snatched away by former “Apprentice” star Donald Trump.

“Clearly, the Trump factor has knocked all of them off their game and in particular Walker,” said David Redlawsk, a former University of Iowa political-science professor who cowrote an extensive book about the Iowa caucuses. “The media shifts to something interesting, and polls kind of say the same thing.”

Walker once led Iowa by double-digits, but in a recent CNN/ORC poll, he was stuck in third place behind

former neurosurgeon Ben Carson.

The loss of limelight is compounded by Walker’s still trying to find his niche in the Republican Party.

Like a hectic driver rushing home, political experts say Walker must find his lane or risked getting left behind by candidates who are honing in on their audience.

“[Walker] seemed to have position as someone who straddled economic and social conservatives, but all these others folks made a grab for specific elements and have left him standing in place,” said Dennis Goldford, a professor of political science at Drake University.

While Walker performs a Shawn Johnson-style split to appeal to the different wings of the Republican Party, the other Republican presidential hopefuls have a fixed gaze on just few groups of people.



Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker waits to give a speech at the Lincoln Dinner in Des Moines on May 16. Walker attempted to connect to the Iowa audience by speaking about his time living in the state accompanied by a photo of himself as a child holding an Iowa state flag. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Trump, Carson, and former Hewlett Packard CEO Carly Fiorina are all making plays for the outsider crowd Walker has made overtures to in the past.

Goldford said Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, is making a clear play for social conservatives in Iowa as evidenced by his recent “rally for religious

liberty” and endorsement from radio host Steve Deace. He anchored radio coverage of Bob Vander Plaats’ July Family Leadership Summit in Ames, which attracted 10 GOP presidential contenders — ditto for former caucus winner Mike Huckabee and

SEE WALKER, 3

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## SALT OF THE MUSIC



The Salt Company, a religious organization based in Ames, practices before kickoff at Hubbard Park on Thursday. The group recently transferred from Iowa State University to UI to start a church and college ministry in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

## Tampons now free at UI

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**  
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The University of Iowa is going to save almost \$30,000 each year by making tampons free in the bathrooms across campus.

The UI taken all the locks off of tampon machines in women's restrooms to make the products free for anyone needs them.

The cost of charging women for tampons and having to implement the cash-handling administrative expenses was almost \$30,000 annually.

However, with the elimination of the administrative expenses, the service cost will be reduced to less than \$1,000 annually.

Previously, the machines were bringing in less than \$1,000 in revenue every three months.

Facilities Management concluded this meant the machines weren't being used, so now that there is no charge, product will be stocked and monitored accordingly.

"We will be stocking [the machines] with a small amount of product," Finn said. "... It seems that people were not using them, but we're going to monitor them."

UISG President Liz Mills said she believes this

implementation is a good step forward for the UI.

"I think it's another student-health initiative that can go a long way in helping students for convenience sake and health sake," she said. "Any change that can benefit students is great."

For the past five years, tampons have been free at Iowa State University.

'Any change that can benefit students is great.'

— Liz Mills, UISG president

For ISU students, having access to free hygiene products is something that has become the norm. "I think it's pretty obvious that anytime we provide something that's free that has daily use, it's going to be a benefit for students for sure," said Dan Breitbarth, the ISU student government president.

In March, the UI decided to follow ISU's lead.

"We started having the conversations in March, and we were working on the machines over the summer," said Lynne Finn, the associate director of Facilities Management's campus services.

There are an estimated 313 dispensers in the buildings served by Facilities Management.

Though the change eliminates revenue, it will

actually save the UI tens of thousands of dollars.

"When you have cash of any amount coming in and being sent in for deposit, that creates an administrative cost," Finn said. "We will be saving money and offering this product for free."

UISG Vice President Morgan Brittain agreed with Mills.

"Anytime we can improve access to things that people need is absolutely good," he said. "Sometimes, you need those things when you don't have a quarter, so we're improving access here to



A tampon machine is seen in a restroom in Adler on Thursday. The UI has recently changed its policy regarding feminine hygiene products, providing them free of charge. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

those products."

Students are also pleased with the change.

UI sophomore Katie Wolfe, who said she had no idea the change would happen until recently, she thinks it's a great change for the UI.

"It is so nice that we don't have to pay for them because it adds up, especially for something we can't avoid," Wolfe said.

UI sophomore Jennifer Anderson agreed with Wolfe, saying she would take advantage of the free products.

"It's an easy way for women to be able to access something they really need," she said.

## Wage rise passes 1st test

By **HANNAH ADAMSON**  
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday unanimously approved the first consideration of an ordinance that would increase the minimum wage in Johnson County.

If approved, the ordinance would increase the minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$8.25 on Nov. 1. The minimum wage would then be increased to \$9.15 in May 2016 and then increased again to \$10.10 on Jan. 1, 2017.

The Iowa Labor Commission said in a statement that a local minimum wage above \$7.25 would be unconstitutional. Under the Iowa Constitution's Counties Home Rule provision, a county is granted home-rule power and authority not inconsistent with the laws of the Legislature, the statement said.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said around 25,000 people in John-

son County live in poverty, and 19,000 people in Johnson County are food insecure.

With the Johnson County poverty level a little more than 5 percent higher than the statewide poverty level, Rettig said she is tired of other politicians refusing to take the lead on the issue.

"If we can't do that, we don't deserve to be elected officials," she said.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil expressed some concerns with the fast pace of the ordinance and said small businesses may have to reorganize their business models to fit the demands of the ordinance.

Despite his concerns, Neuzil said he voted yes to the first consideration to help those in need.

"We have the opportunity to do something right for this community," he said.

Before the first consideration was put to a vote, several community members came to the

podium to discuss their thoughts on the ordinance, many sporting stickers with the slogan "Rise together, raise the wage, I support raising our minimum wage."

One speaker, whose son was born with a mental disability, said she understands budget constraints but noted that the services she uses would be more effective if the employees were paid a living wage.

"It's almost impossible to get consistent care," she said.

Another speaker, a landlord who has worked with tenants struggling to make their rent, said she hopes the supervisors eventually look toward making the minimum wage \$15 in the future, which would allow \$750 a month to be used for housing and utilities, compared with the current \$362 a month.

"This is not asking for a luxury," she said. "This is asking for enough."

Three women, with

the help of a translator, expressed their concerns at the podium in Spanish.

One of the women discussed how difficult it was for her to act as mother, nurse, therapist, and teacher when she found out one of her children was born with a heart problem, while being paid minimum wage.

"With your vote, you can change the lives of hundreds and hundreds of workers," another one of the women said.

The translator, Misty Rebik, said each of the supervisors took the time to listen to their concerns and that the move to approve the consideration is common sense in action.

Rebik is the director for the Center for Worker Justice in Iowa City. The center helps organize workers to take a stand against low wages, she said.

"We're ecstatic about [the vote]," Rebik said. "They're behind working people."

## The Daily Iowan

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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**UIOWA**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We need to target high schools that are likely to produce candidates who are African American and Latino."

When asked about tenure track and adjunct faculty,

Krislov responded by saying that good salaries for faculty are critical to a university and that he favors having tenured faculty make up the majority of staff.

One issue many were waiting to hear about is how Krislov will combat what they see as a rape culture seen on campuses nationwide.

"It is worth time, mon-

ey, and engagement of everybody [to stop rape culture]," he said.

Responses to his answers from the crowd were mixed.

"I thought he was skirting the questions," UI student Geordano Liriano said. "He doesn't know how to get into the nitty-gritty words."

Responses from some faculty were more positive.

"I thought he was good, balanced, and I liked how he has experience at a small school and a bigger school," law Professor Herbert Hovenkamp said.

Krislov said afterwards that when it comes to students, he tries to be as open and accessible as he can in order to hear their opinions and criticisms.

**FINALIST**

at the University of California-San Diego.

Bernstein will participate in a forum 4:45-6:15 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge today.

Additionally, Parker

Executive Search has set up a formal website to allow for comment on Bernstein as a finalist. Audio live streaming of the forum will be available on the UI website.

**WALKER**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal.

If the squeeze was not tight enough, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., are making plays for the "establishment wing of the party," Goldford said.

The standing is not new

for the two-term governor.

Before Iowa Rep. Steve King's Iowa Freedom Summit, Walker was far from being considered the leader. But the January speech struck a chord with Iowans as the 47-year-old related tales of how he bested unions and survived a recall.

"His strength is that he

has been governor and put conservative policies into

mittee.

Anderson said Trump's

those who may not show up the caucuses have other priorities as well.

In the CNN poll conducted from Aug. 7-11, Walker was stuck in the rest of the pack with 544 likely Republican caucus-goers. Based on a 4 percentage point margin of error, there is no statistical difference among Walker,

Cruz, Fiorina, Huckabee, Bush, Rubio, and Rand Paul.

For all the talk of a collapse, though, Redlawsk argued that the Wisconsin governor is right where he wants to be.

"Polling in third or fourth and coming in first or second is what you want to do," he said. "As a front-runner, you might fail to meet expectations."

**'[Walker] seemed to have position as someone who straddled economic and social conservatives, but all these other folks made a grab for specific elements and have left him standing in place.'**

— Dennis Goldford, Drake University professor

effect," said Bob Anderson, a former chairman of the Johnson County Republicans and former member of the state Central Com-

mittee. Anderson said Trump's candidacy would have to speak for itself, but Iowans like candidates who "get things done." But recent surveys of the state say

**ID**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

connecting the app to Amber Alerts and similar technology, Henry said.

Justin O'Donnell, a manager at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he had doubts about the security of the digitalized IDs.

"Hacking these and making fake IDs might be easier, and identity theft could potentially

arise from this," he said. "We would accept these as identification only if law enforcement supported them."

Though Iowa residents could potentially use the application, the ID will still need to be inspected.

"As for efficiency, we would still need to individually check each ID, so it would not be sped up at all," O'Donnell said.

When asked if these might catch on, he said, "This would be convenient for younger,

college students who take their phones everywhere."

Some University of Iowa students shared the same level of wariness about the new technology. Freshman Gavin Thomas felt it was an unnecessary upgrade.

"I would be concerned about viruses or hacking," he said. "I also take my wallet everywhere, so it wouldn't be especially convenient for me. My physical driver's license has never been inconvenient enough for me to switch."

**ALGAE**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

says nutrients, particularly phosphorus and nitrogen, which are used in many fertilizers, are contributing factors.

Many lakes in Iowa have been affected by blooms, including Lake Macbride near Solon. However, the Coralville Reservoir has not experienced the blooms.

Dee Goldman, the operations manager for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the Reservoir has a high recovery rate because of the water comes in and goes out relatively quickly.

Karen Grimes of the Iowa Department Natural Resources believes much the same.

"This year's been particularly bad, because we've had a lot of rain, and this causes fertilizer runoff," she said. "Rain will wash

off whatever is on the landscape into our lakes and streams, so anything on the land with nutrients will run off. That's a likely cause. In order to have that growth of blue-green algae, you need nutrients. It's a likely cause, but it's not exactly known."

Numerous beaches closed because of blooms, and more beaches expect closures before the summer ends. And that doesn't happen just in Iowa.

Last year, a major bloom in Lake Erie contaminated it and cut off drinking water to half a million people for two days. Wildlife suffers as well. Blooms have led to the death of fish in Texas and other deaths in California.

The high toxins in these blue-green algae blooms

are harmful to humans as well. Testing for microcystins (blue-green algae) is done weekly at around 40 lakes in Iowa by Natural Resources.

Schmitz warns those who may have come in contact with the algae, "We require health-care providers if they suspect

a person they see in their office has been infected from algal blooms to contact us. The main types of exposures would be gastrointestinal symptoms: stomach pain, nausea, diarrhea, headaches, fever, or even rashes and hives on the areas that were exposed to the water."

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Technology and the classroom



**Marcus Brown**  
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The format for standardized tests in Iowa's public schools may potentially receive a technological facelift in the 2016-2017 school year, when proponents hope to make an improvement from traditional pencil and paper tests.

A new test format called Smarter Balanced would provide an interactive testing experience for students that adjusts its rigor to the performance of the student taking the test. The move toward Smarter Balanced testing corresponds to some degree to the benchmarks laid out in the recently implemented Iowa Core, which hopes to establish maintainable statewide scholastic performance.

Smarter Balanced testing carries the potential to more accurately gauge student performance in proverbial blind spots in standardizing testing, such as students who consistently reach the higher percentiles of grading. Furthermore, the widespread use and early introduction to tests formatted in a manner similar to Smarter Balanced would prepare students for the technological advancements in testing technology they are sure to encounter as they progress through the world. Adaptive testing technology is not limited to the scholastic measurement of K-12 performance, it is also seeing use varied application in a variety of fields.

While the implementation of Smarter Balanced has a litany of benefits once successfully implemented, concerns have arisen about the cost of the project as well as the ability for the testing to be woven seamlessly into the Iowa public-school

system. The introduction of Smarter Balanced testing would be costly, with estimates of "about \$8.3 million" as well as the money needed to improve infrastructures in the school to support the new platform. Schools will require computers for students to use as well the necessary bandwidth to make the new testing format viable.

However, the pros and cons of adopting Smarter Balanced testing cannot be evaluated solely in dollar amounts and statistics. The effects of shifting away from traditional testing methods and further integrating technology into the classroom must also be considered. The use of technology has become ingrained in 21st-century life, and we are now witnessing the inevitable fall of one of the few last bastions of screen-less living, i.e., the classroom. Once the screens become embedded in our classrooms and minds of students in their formative years, there may be no turning back.

As we move forward and graciously accept all the benefits technology has to offer, we must also keep in mind what is being lost in the transaction. Innovation and technological advancement come at a cost, and we are rapidly coming to a crossroads where we must decide whether the merits of touch screens and processors are worth giving up our pencils and loose-leaf paper.

Of course, one could argue that room must be made to allow for progress, but with stakes as high as the academic future of our state's students, it wouldn't hurt to take caution in ensuring the school system has not become enchanted by the allure of bright screens and sleek technology. Only time will tell if scantrons and the like will become antiquated relics of a time now obsolete, or if the move toward the next best technological innovation will leave us nostalgic for graphite and potential carpal tunnel syndrome.

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## EDITORIAL

### Our culpability in mass shootings

Two days ago, WDBJ television reporter Alison Parker and cameraman Adam Ward were killed while filming a story in Moneta, Virginia. This was not Charlie Hebdo, nor was it coverage of a war-torn country. This shooting was carried out during a segment on tourism in Moneta by a mentally unstable man who should not have had access to a firearm. We won't waste time explaining the background of the shooter, his alleged motives and grievances, or anything of that nature. He does not deserve any form of recognition or infamy. The man who carried out this shooting is the same as all the others: confused and selfish. However, this senseless act of violence has afforded us yet another opportunity to reevaluate how we will address this problem.

There is footage of the shooting from the perspective of the news camera filming the live interview, first person via the shooter, and synced together as to allow for the shocked face of the women about to be killed and the gunman aiming his gun to be seen at the same time. As if seeing shaky cell-phone videos and surveillance-camera footage of atrocities was not enough, we now get to relive the moment through the eyes of the shooter in what could only be the most macabre form of voyeurism imaginable.

Perhaps it was intentional, but seeing footage of the shooting in the first person seems to make the viewer feel culpable. Watching the gun rise into the frame with one's own inability to prevent the next frame made us feel more culpable than the countless names of victims

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

we've typed or the neat bar graphs charting the loss of innocent life we've scrutinized. These atrocities do not exist solely in newspaper headlines and 24-hour news cycles. We saw a gun in a hand that seemed as though it was our own and, as the trigger is pulled, felt, if only for a few seconds, culpable for what can only be described as an epidemic of our own making.

Ultimately, aren't we all responsible for this? Whom do we get to blame for the senseless death of these news professionals, and whom do we get to blame for all the deaths before theirs? Whom do we get to blame for allowing this to happen again and again? Every time these shootings happen, the same arguments are raised, and the same statistics are used. There is nothing more depressing than hearing about the senseless killing of innocent people and wondering what angle to take this time or whether it would be OK to recycle a statistic as if somebody were paying attention. Is there anything left to say?

Should something have prevented the shooter from getting a gun? Obviously. Did the shooter have a history of mental illness and or warning signs? Obviously. Should more attention be placed on mental health? Obviously. Should we feel culpable? Obviously. While you or I may not have personally pulled the trigger, we watched Parker and Ward lose their lives, maybe with Netflix or Facebook open in the next tab. Nothing about that is right. We need to do more than feel culpable, but that would at least be a step in the right direction.

## COLUMN

### A president's legacy



**Samuel Studer**  
samuel-studer@uiowa.edu

At a press conference on Aug. 20, former President Jimmy Carter spoke about the spots of melanoma that were found in his brain. Carter focused on the positive on his brain-cancer diagnosis and was relaxed about the uncertainty of his future. Carter did not mention his prognosis but said he was scheduled for radiation.

There are currently only four former U.S. presidents still living: George H.W. Bush, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, and Carter.

According to the American Cancer Society, those who have cancer found on their brains have a 35 percent survival rate. Carter is uncertain about his future, but this news gives us a chance to re-

fect on his life during and after presidency.

Carter, who was elected in 1976, made many strides in the American political system. He created new Cabinet-level agencies (Departments of Energy and Education) and brokered the Camp David Accords. He was also president during the Iranian-hostage crisis. Becoming president might have been the success Carter was looking for, but he made an impact on the world after the White House.

Though Carter was only elected to one term, he said that he would not trade his experiences after presidency for four more years in office. Right after his term, the 56-year-old had no plans for the future. But late one night, he came up with the idea for the Carter Center, an organization that, according to its website, "has reduced guinea worm disease from 3.6 million cases in 1986 to 126 today, making it the first human

disease since smallpox to be eradicated."

This organization also helped to restore peace in many countries, Ethiopia, Liberia, Sudan, Uganda, and others. Carter also continued to donate his time by going on numerous missions for Habitat for Humanity. He shaped the world as a leader and changed the expectations for presidents after him, expectations that a president such as Obama will feel pressure to follow.

Obama has a long list of accomplishments that rival those of Carter. A few include ending the war in Iraq, passing Wall Street reform, and turning around the auto industry. He has also made a big impact on the international stage with developing nations. In his free time, Obama has already started a push for donations for his nonprofit organization, the Obama Foundation. It is not yet clear what he will do post-presidency, but his recent visit to a federal prison could tell us

he wants to focus on criminal justice.

Obama has the resources and the know-how to be successful even after presidency. If he follows in the footsteps of Carter, he can make a change that will positively affect the world. Obama will need to continue to show his passion in whatever his next step is.

It is important that presidents continue humanitarian efforts after their presidencies. Without the efforts of presidents such as Carter, some of our relationships with other nations might be strained. In an ever-changing world, if Obama does not step up to the plate, we might be in trouble. He can help push change in issues we need to address in our society. Obama could potentially have a bigger role than the soft-spoken H.W. Bush and George W. Bush, and he must strive to make change. Carter has left a definite legacy that could pave the way for Obama to do the same.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Vote DeLoach for School Board

On Sept. 8, we have an opportunity to significantly reshape our School Board. In a field of great candidates, there is no doubt whether LaTasha DeLoach will make the new board stronger.

DeLoach has a proven record of community engagement, pushing for just policies, and leading collaborative change. Her perspective as an School District graduate who overcame significant barriers makes her an invaluable voice as we seek solutions that will move us forward together.

DeLoach is a gifted communicator and problem solver. It will be an honor to cast one of my five votes for her. Please join me in voting for a comprehensive board that can represent us with integrity and vision. Vote DeLoach on Sept. 8.

Sara Barron

### Vote Liebig fix for School Board

I plan to vote for Chris Liebig for the open two-year seat on the School Board. As Chris' longtime colleague, I've had lots of opportunities to observe his approach to problem-solving. He is consistently thoughtful, insightful, and deliberative, as well as careful to pay attention to detail. One of his most outstanding characteristics is his ability to really listen to persons whose opinions differ from his and to give serious, respectful attention to their concerns. It's hard for me to imagine anyone better suited than Chris to serve on a board tasked with making important decisions collaboratively.

Chris is perhaps best known to voters as an established blogger on School Board issues, including school closings. His comments are always based on sound reasoning and respect for other points of view. The intelligence and creative analysis that he brings to his work, and that make him such a popular professor, can benefit the whole community if he is elected to the School Board. Please join me in voting for him for the open two-year seat.

Lois Cox

### Learn about Korean language and culture at the UI

South Korea is one of the rare nations in Asia that achieved economical and cultural growth at once. Although Korea was one of the most undeveloped nations during the 1950s, it is currently ranked No. 12 out of 200 countries for GDP, which is a way to measure how big the economy is. Samsung and LG make a lot of electronic devices, while Hyundai and Kia make many automobiles, and the four of them are representative of some of the international companies from Korea. In addition, Korea is becoming popular not only for its economical power but also for its culture. Because of the influence of Korean pops and Korean dramas, many Americans started to show their interest toward the Korean culture. Since 2012, Korean music festival, KCON was held annually in New York and California, and approximately 58,000 people attended last year in Los Angeles. In order to understand Korea's rapid development, it is important to learn their culture

and language. By learning the Korean language and culture, it is possible to understand why Korea became dynamic both culturally and economically and important life lessons behind the dynamic development of the Korean society.

Sang-Seok Yoon, the lecturer of Asian & Slavic Languages and Literatures at the University of Iowa, is offering various Korean language and culture classes as a chief of King Sejong Institute. The institute is sponsored by the South Korean government, and its purpose is to spread Korean language and culture all over the world. It has 130 branches in 50 different countries, but the one at the UI is the only institute located in the Midwest. It would be the great opportunity for students at Iowa, because this is the only institute in the Midwest that provides Korean language and culture classes. For more information visit <http://international.uiowa.edu/academic/ksi> or contact Sang-Seok Yoon via email. His email address is [sang-seok-yoon@uiowa.edu](mailto:sang-seok-yoon@uiowa.edu).

Seung Won Kim

# Demos face college tuition

College is expensive. The democratic candidates who have announced their presidential campaigns are starting to make plans.

By **ANDREW POTOCKI** | andrew-potocki@uiowa.edu

With the school year just starting at the University of Iowa and many students getting a good look at this semester's expenses, the top-three Democratic candidates vying for their party's nomination promise to put an end to student debt — or at the very least, lower it.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton was the most recent candidate to release a college-affordability plan, which came out in August. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley released their plans earlier this year, in May and July respectively.

While the candidates argue for their plans, it seems

college students will have a bigger part to play in this election than they may have thought as the debate over the rising costs of tuition moves more into the spotlight of the Democratic race.

Below is a breakdown of the candidates' plans to reduce college debt and make higher education more affordable.

## HILLARY CLINTON



Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton addresses a crowd in Des Moines on June 14. Clinton was in Iowa to formally announce her Iowa campaign; she stopped in Des Moines and Burlington. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

### Plan for College Debt

- "New College Compact" would help many pay for college and reduce interest rates for people with student loans.
- Community-college attendance would be free.
- Tuition at four-year universities and colleges will be reduced through a combination of federal and state aid as well as cost controls on universities.
- Savings for students would be based on family income.
- Lower interest rates on student-loan programs.

### Cost

- Roughly \$350 billion over the next 10 years.

### Plan to pay

- Tax deductions for higher-income Americans.
- Decrease level of investment by states in their respective university budgets.

## Bernie Sanders



Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks to a crowd at the Iowa Democratic Hall of Fame in Cedar Rapids on July 17. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

### Plan for College Debt

- "College for All" plan would provide free tuition at all public colleges and universities.
- Federal government would pay for two-thirds of the cost of public-college tuition, while state governments would have to pick up the remaining third.
- Student-loan interest rates would be cut a little over 2 percent, and would be tied to inflation.

### Cost

- Roughly \$750 billion over the next 10 years.

### Plan to pay

- Plans to impose a 0.5 percent tax on stock trades, 0.1 percent fee on bonds, and a 0.005 percent fee on derivatives trading in order to pay for the plan.

## Martin O'Malley



Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley speaks with a CNN reporter on July 17. O'Malley was one of five presidential nominees to speak at the Democratic Hall Of Fame event in Cedar Rapids. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

### Plan for College Debt

- Debt-free access to a college degree for all students within five years.
- Multi-part plan includes freezing tuition rates at public universities.
- Work with states to ensure legislatures invest more in higher education.
- Tuition rates would be lowered to no more than 10 percent of the state median income at four-year public institutions, and no more than 5 percent of median income at two-year public institutions.
- Pell Grants and state grants would be increased to cover non-tuition costs.
- Funding for the federal work study program would be tripled in order to accommodate more students.
- Federal and state government would share the expenses of childcare on campus as well as accommodating parents by encouraging online courses and reducing amount of time it takes to graduate.

### Cost

- Has not released estimated cost.

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The Daily Iowan

**PREGAME**

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## THE DAILY IOWAN PREGAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	Illinois State	Oct. 16	@ Northwestern
Sept. 11	@ Iowa State	Oct. 30	Maryland (Family Weekend)
Sept. 18	Pittsburgh	Nov. 6	@ Indiana
Sept. 25	North Texas	Nov. 13	Minnesota
Oct. 2	@ Wisconsin	Nov. 20	Purdue (Senior Day)
Oct. 9	Illinois (Homecoming)	Nov. 26	@ Nebraska

## \$10 TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!

- Sharon Jones & The Dap-Kings / Iowa Soul Festival | Aug 28 **FREE**
- The Claudettes | Sept 16 **FREE**
- Lucky Plush Productions, *The Queue* | Sept 17-18
- Las Cafeteras | Sept 25
- Brentano String Quartet | Oct 17
- Lynne Arriale, Carla Cook & Grace Kelly | Oct 30
- Chris Thile | Nov 4
- Taylor Mac | Dec 5
- The Ellis Marsalis Quartet | Dec 11
- Vocalosity | Jan 30
- Bobby McFerrin | Feb 12

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



### Translating Popular Nonsense Lyrics

• “Naaah naaah naaah, nah-nah-nah, nah-nah-nah, hey Jude.” == “Your dad just started sleeping with this hot Asian hippy gal, and it’s probably the best thing that’ll ever to happen to any of us, Julian.”

• “Doo bee doo be doooo ...” == “You’re very much going to like where I put my finger later.”

• “Chim chim-in-ey, chim chim-in-ey, chim chim cher-ee” == “Mr. Van Dyke will be by later to personally clean your chimney, Mrs. Andrews, and that’s a promise from Dick himself.”

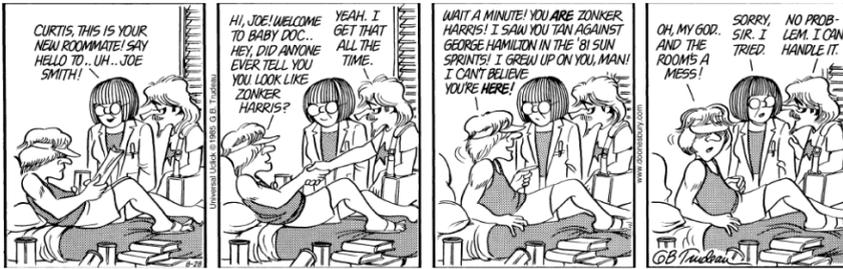
• “Oom, ba-ba dey, oom, ba-ba dey, ee-day-ah, ee-day-ah, that’s OK.” == “I can sing circles around you, Mr. Bowie, but it won’t prevent us both from eventually being sampled by Vanilla Ice.”

• “Rama lama lama ka dinga da dinga dong  
Shoo-bop sha wadda wadda yippity boom de boom. Chang chang changitty chang sha-bop. Dip da-dip da-dip doo-wop da doo-bee doo. Boogedy boogedy boogedy. Shoo-be doo-wop she-bop. Sha-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na yippity dip de oom. Wop ba-ba lu-mop and wop bam boom” == “Despite the rampant and sometimes aggressive heterosexuality of this musical production, every one of us is secretly questioning our gender identity.”

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for some of the material in today’s Ledge.

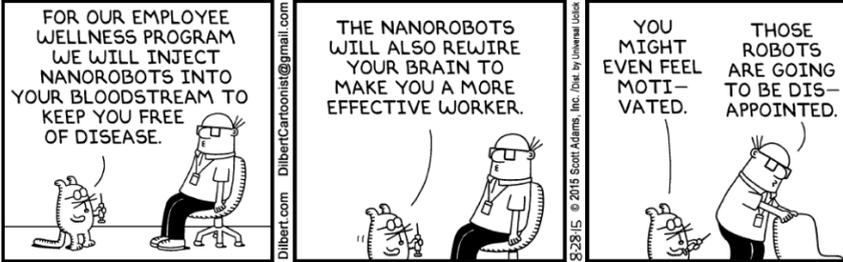
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Ice Cream Social**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 24 Phillips
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar, "EES Introductory Overview and Lab Safety Refresher,"** Timothy Mattes, David Cwiertny, and Eric Jetter, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans
- **Elizabeth A. Stone, "Advances in the Quantification of Atmospheric Organosulfates,"** 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **"Non-idempotent intersection types and quantitative information about reduction paths: a survey,"** Stéphane Graham-Lengrand, 4 p.m., 110 MacLean
- **Così fan tutte**, Iowa City Concert Opera, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Shambaugh House Reading Series**, Harris Khalique (Pakistan) and Nael Eltouky (Egypt), 5 p.m.
- **Swing Dance Club Welcome Dance**, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Sharon Jones & the Dap-Kings**, 8:30 p.m., Pentacrest
- **Dakaboom**, 10 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

			8			7		
	2	8	9		1	6	4	
1								8
			4			3		
	9	1				8	5	
		4			6			
								2
	4	7	8		3	5	9	
6			7					

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 8/28/15

2	6	8	4	3	5	7	1	9
9	1	5	2	6	7	4	3	8
4	7	3	9	1	8	6	5	2
8	5	7	1	2	3	9	4	6
1	4	9	8	5	6	3	2	7
6	3	2	7	9	4	5	8	1
3	9	6	5	8	2	1	7	4
5	8	4	6	7	1	2	9	3
7	2	1	3	4	9	8	6	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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- FRIDAY**  
**8 A.M.-9 A.M. THE MORNING**  
**9 A.M. NEWS AT 9**  
**12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON**  
**1:15-2 LIVE WITH SHARON JONES**  
**2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT**  
**4-5 BIJOU BANTER**  
**5-6 NEWS AT FIVE**  
**6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES**  
**8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER**  
**10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE**

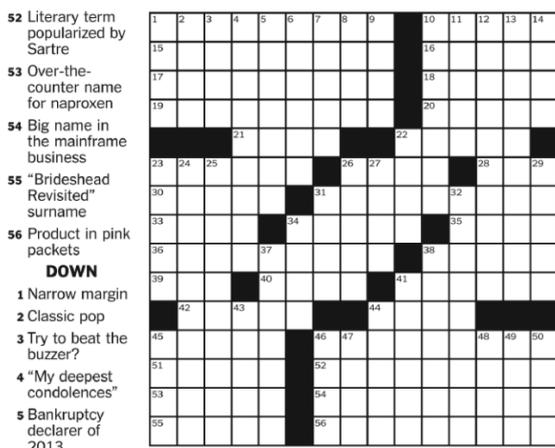
# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0724

- ACROSS**
- 1 Helper in a heist
  - 10 Group with rackets
  - 15 U.S. state with the oldest capital city
  - 16 To any degree
  - 17 Newly humble
  - 18 Is in demand
  - 19 Wildly uneven
  - 20 Tokyo-based electronics giant
  - 21 Minor concessions
  - 22 "The Cryptogram" playwright David
  - 23 "Get cracking!"
  - 26 Immoderately priced
  - 28 Shorts go-with
  - 30 Unable to react
  - 31 Rustic dwellers
  - 33 Disinheritor of Cordelia
  - 34 Deity with 99 names
  - 35 Junker
  - 36 Member of a pop duo whose debut album was titled "Whole Oats"
  - 38 \_\_\_ mouth
  - 39 Film director Lee
  - 40 Omission statement?
  - 41 Extends a line, say
  - 42 1980s-'90s singer Terence Trent
  - 44 Man of urbanity
  - 45 Gives the slip
  - 46 Dancers in danse macabre imagery
  - 51 Ornamental garment panel



- DOWN**
- 1 Narrow margin
  - 2 Classic pop
  - 3 Try to beat the buzzer?
  - 4 "My deepest condolences"
  - 5 Bankruptcy declarer of 2013
  - 6 Off the hook
  - 7 Some M&M's
  - 8 Excellent, slangily
  - 9 Silent signals
  - 10 Cause of black eyes?
  - 11 Crack squad
  - 12 Wood choppers of old
  - 13 "X" signer
  - 14 Furthermore
  - 22 Quadratics, e.g.
  - 23 Rita Hayworth film briefly featured in "The Shawshank Redemption"
  - 24 Perfect match
  - 25 Put down, in a way, as a group of rioters
  - 26 What plangonologists collect
  - 27 Bibliographer's abbr.
  - 29 Awards show since 1993
  - 31 Honor an honoree, say
  - 32 Nobody's home
  - 34 Hearty greeting?
  - 37 Bisque bit
  - 38 Biscotto bit
  - 41 One of baseball's Alous
  - 43 One of Chaucer's pilgrims
  - 44 "Capeesh?"
  - 45 Unreliable narrator
  - 46 Alveoli, e.g.
  - 47 Have in mind?
  - 48 Like some lockets
  - 49 Husband of ancient Rome's Poppaea Sabina
  - 50 Big bunch

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

A	S	T	A	J	A	I	L	S	U	L	T	R	A				
G	O	U	P	A	N	N	U	L	R	O	H	A	N				
A	T	N	O	M	A	G	N	I	F	I	C	E	N				
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S	E	R	I	E	S	E	I	L	L	U	S	E					
I	N	S	T	R	U	M	E	N	T								
I	M	F	N	O	R	A	S	E	E	N							
S	U	P	E	R	C	A	L	I	T	H	E	I	D	O	P	O	S
D	I	S	S	E	T	T	E										
A	T	I	P														
B	E	A	R	D	S												
N	A	I	L	G	U	N	S										
M	A	R	Y	P	O	P	P	I	N	S							
G	L	U	T	S													
M	A	G	I	C	O												
S	N	I	P	S													
U	T	E	S														

## horoscopes

Friday, August 28, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Open up about your likes and dislikes, and voice your feelings about the way you see your future unfolding. Once you share your thoughts, you will be in a better position to make wise choices and a strategic move.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Engage in courses or conversations geared toward teaching you things that can help you explore new interests, friendships, and goals. Don't let anyone deter your learning process by making you feel guilty about wanting to expand your horizons.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Offer your services, and use your skills and knowledge to show others how capable you are. Networking will pay off if you express your interests and ideas to someone with clout, and it may result in an interesting offer.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Speak up if you don't want to be saddled with someone else's responsibilities. Put a limit on what you will and will not do. A partnership needs time to grow. Share your concerns, and listen to complaints.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Personal change will boost your confidence and make you feel good. You will attract attention from those you may want to form a personal or professional partnership with. An unusual offer will include something you used to do and enjoy.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Connecting with someone from your past will open up talks that will remind you of old goals and dreams you once had. It's never too late to revamp an idea and turn it into something that suits the trends of today.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take part in events that are conducive to meeting influential people or that will enable you to discuss your ideas with people who share your interests. Look for partnership possibilities. Romance is encouraged.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Refuse to let emotional issues dictate what should take priority in your life. If you allow your personal problems to interfere with your work, you will find it hard to focus and get along with others. Separate personal and financial matters.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check your sources before you choose to move forward with a plan based on the information given. Someone is likely to embellish a situation that will influence your opinion. Find out the truth before you make a move.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look over any contracts and legal or medical information that may need updating. Someone you have an emotional tie to will use underhanded tactics that could threaten your stability. Be careful what you promise.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Question your own motives and the motives of anyone you are involved with personally or professionally. Keep your plans simple and affordable. A good idea can lead to financial gains if you dedicate time to developing what you have to offer.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Problems with colleagues or authority figures will arise if you share your feelings or information regarding your personal life. Being a good listener will be the key to getting along with the people you do business with.

How, then, did we get here? How did the richest country on Earth end up watching children cry for food in putrid encampments on the evening news? How did reporters reach crowds of the desperate in places where police, troops, and emergency responders had not yet been — three days after the storm? — *Time*, in the days after Hurricane Katrina. Saturday is the 10th anniversary of Katrina.

# Iowa basketball Big Ten schedule announced

By IAN MURPHY  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team will carry a high degree of success into the 2015-16 season, but in a loaded Big Ten this season, the Hawkeyes will have their fair share of tests. The Big Ten released

the conference's basketball schedule on Thursday afternoon.

Looking to build on the program's first NCAA Tournament win in more than a decade, Iowa will open its campaign with a home date with Michigan State Dec. 29, which will be aired on the Big Ten Network.

The Spartans have plagued the Hawkeyes recently; Iowa has lost eight-straight games to the Spartans, dating back to Feb. 2, 2011.

The Hawkeyes will follow with a contest at Purdue Jan. 2, a home game against Nebraska on Jan. 5, and then a rematch with the Spartans in East Lansing on

Jan. 14. Arguably the toughest part of the conference season will come in the Hawkeyes' last four games, in which they will face a gauntlet of the Big Ten's toughest squads.

A home date with Wisconsin, a Final Four team, on Feb. 24 and a trip to

Ohio State on Feb. 27 or 28 are followed with a home matchup with Indiana on March 1 and a trip to Ann Arbor on March 5 for a duel with Michigan.

However, both Wisconsin and Ohio State lost star players in Frank Kominski and D'Angelo Russell, respectively. The Hawkeyes

will be without Aaron White for the first time in four seasons.

Football might not have started, but basketball is right around the corner.

Follow @ianfromiowa for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa men's basketball team.

## VBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

The Hawkeyes would never want to pencil in a win and take an opponent lightly, particularly early in the season, but the team is heading into this weekend striving for nothing less than a 3-0 record. More importantly, it will be the Hawks' first opportunity to gel with eight new players.

"We want to see our system take shape in terms of our offensive fluidity," Shymansky said. "We want to see the new players gel with the returning players, and we want to see victories."

Three games in two days will be an early test of stamina, but at this point in the season, the Hawkeyes are eager, and they need meaningful reps in a competitive setting. In that regard, these early season tournaments can be particularly valuable to a team getting a feel for itself.

"We're going to see three very, very different teams," Shymansky said. "So we need to make sure we keep our team identity all the way through and not be influenced by our opponent."

The Hawks will enjoy a short break over lunch on Saturday, then hit the floor again at 2:30 p.m. against Pacific. A stark contrast from the lowly Jackrabbits, the Tigers were 24-7 overall, 13-5 in the West Coast Conference.

The Hawkeyes will need their offense to click sooner rather than later, because Pacific is good enough to make them pay for too much lollygagging. Shymansky will likely keep a close

eye on the performance of the sophomore transfer Annika Olsen, who is expected to bring drastic improvement to Iowa's serve-serve and first contact as the starting libero.

Olsen, heading into the opening weekend, is confident in her ability. "Passing consistently is definitely something that's really important, and that's something that I always bring to a team," Olsen said. "I'm really looking forward to helping improve that and seeing our hard work pay off."

The final match of the weekend will be 2 p.m. Aug. 30 against host Northern Illinois. The Huskies were 21-10 in 2014, 14-2 in the MAC and 9-3 on their home floor. With any luck, Iowa will play for a tournament title, and with so many new faces on the floor, could cap a pleasantly surprising weekend.

One of those surprises could be Taylr McNeil, who appears poised to breakout for Shymansky. She led South Carolina in kills last season, would have led the Hawkeyes,

and has worked her way into Iowa's starting lineup.

McNeil is also going into the tournament with her head high and shares the mindset that the team should use this weekend to mesh.

"I do think I'll make a good impact," McNeil said. "We just need to show we have team chemistry, and play well together, and walk out of there knowing we did our best."

Follow @KyleFMann for news, updates, and analysis of Iowa volleyball.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

and junior George Kittle will receive the lion's share of snaps at tight end until Duzey returns.

Neither player is considered to be the all-around better option to replace Duzey (at least not yet), with Krieger Coble the "hands guy" while Kittle is more the "speed guy."

And while neither can outright replace Duzey's role on the field, both

could be used effectively if given somewhat separate, more specialized roles.

Kittle in particular has impressed people with his athletic ability in camp.

"The guy is just a freak of nature athletically," Woods said. "He's done a great job this spring of really being detailed and knowing what he needs to do. He has every athletic facet you want in a tight end; for him, it's just a matter of getting the reps."

And just as depth at tight end is largely unproven after Duzey, depth at wide receiver is fairly thin after Tevaun Smith.

After Smith, the combination of Matt Vandenberg and Jacob Hillyer combined for just 25 catches last season.

The Hawkeyes, who almost certainly will try to take more shots downfield this year, want to squeeze maximum potential out of what some consider an underrated group of wideouts. They could have a few

decent options for a deep threat with Smith and speedy redshirt freshman Jay Scheel when the situation arises. Don't sleep on Vandenberg, either — he averaged 18.3 yards per catch last season.

"I feel like we [the receivers] have a little chip on our shoulder this year," Smith said. "We're hungry, we're going to do whatever we can to help the team win. There's really no pressure on us, we're just hungry guys ready to work."

And while much is unknown, one thing is

for sure: This receiving corps loves to work with Beathard.

"It's been fun the whole summer working together with him," Smith said. "It's going to be fun to watch him and see what he can actually do during the game."

Potential is probably the best adjective to describe Iowa's tight ends and wideouts. Largely unproven potential, sure, but the potential is there nonetheless.

Their development is and will continue to be one of the biggest con-

tinuing stories for the Hawkeyes this year and one that could have a major effect on the win/loss column come December.

"I think we have the opportunity to be more explosive this year," offensive coordinator Greg Davis said. "C.J. looks for that a little bit longer, and just some of the guys we have, I think we'll be a lot more explosive naturally."

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## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

"We're just trying to build a consistency in everything we do."

Because the team is so young, the second-year head coach has been patient in waiting for the offense to come together.

In DiIanni's word, the offense needs to find its "personality."

"We're behind offensively, but that's usually the case with a younger team," he said. "We're working hard to create better quality opportunities and ways that we can create those opportunities."

Even with its exceptional performance in the first two games, the defense has made the effort in practice to communicate more with the midfield to prepare for the match against South Dakota State.

Junior Corey Burns, one of the leaders on the defen-

sive side for the Hawkeyes, stressed the need for on-field talk with the rest of her teammates.

"The defense is one of the most important aspects of the team because we can see everything," she said. "Communication with our midfield is really important."

As of now, Iowa's offense and defense are at different levels of consistency, but one thing Burns and junior forward Bri Toelle both noted that a driving force for the upcoming game was the "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude the team has.

With the Jackrabbits making the NCAA Tournament last year, many Hawkeyes feel as though they have something to prove.

"I wouldn't say we're the underdogs, but I think they're maybe going to come in thinking that they're more prepared than we are," Toelle said. "But being in the Big Ten, we never want to lose."

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## BIG TEN PREVIEWS: WISCONSIN

## Wisconsin seeks next star running back

The Badgers lost one of the best backs in the country in Melvin Gordon, but that won't keep them down in 2015.

By CHARLIE GREEN

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Typically, when a program loses a player the caliber of 2014 All-American running back Melvin Gordon, finding a replacement isn't easy.

But at Wisconsin, running backs are in high supply and now it's junior Corey Clement's turn to take the stage in Madison.

"He's had mentors at the position," head coach Paul Chryst said. "I think Melvin and the way that he approached it; before that, James White."

Gordon had one of the greatest single-season performances in NCAA history last year, running for 2,500-plus yards and 29 touchdowns. Unsurprisingly, the Heisman Trophy runner-up spurned his senior season for the NFL draft, in which San Diego selected him in the first round.

The Badgers, who enter the season ranked No. 20, run the ball as well as any program in the country and have boasted a 1,000-yard rusher every season since 2004. Chryst expects Clement to have little trouble continuing that in 2015.

"That's being the starting tailback at Wisconsin, which has been a position that's had a lot of great players ahead of him," Chryst said. "And I

think he's confident that he can add to that list. And I think he's excited for that opportunity, quite honestly."

Even with Gordon ahead of him, Clement compiled 949 yards a season ago, putting him at eighth in the Big Ten. Now, as he figures to get the bulk of the team's carries, those numbers could skyrocket.

Junior Dare Ogunbowale will step in as the No. 2 back behind Clement and should see his share of carries in the Badgers' run-heavy attack. Behind him, a bevy of other talented backs could see action as well, but might have to wait their turn, as Badger backs often do.

The real question for Wisconsin is at quarterback, where Joel Stave enters his senior season. Stave, who has struggled at times in his career, has had the luxury of managing an offense that leaned on Gordon and a

stout offensive line.

This year, he understands what a strong passing game can do to compensate for losing the immense production Gordon gave the offense a season ago.

"Obviously, with the players we've had in the past — Montee Ball, James White, Melvin Gordon — all those guys are tremendous running backs, and when you have a great player in the backfield, you have to give him the ball," Stave said. "But I think a strong passing game can help keep us balanced, help keep defenses on their toes so we're not only throwing in situations where it's third and nine, third and 10, where everyone in the stadium knows it's coming."

Senior receiver Alex Erickson led the team in 2014 with 772 yards; he's a reliable but small target with average athleticism. Other than him, there are no proven

difference-makers in the passing game.

The team also graduated three offensive linemen from last year's squad, meaning Stave's job won't get any easier.

Statistically, the Badgers were one of the best teams defensively in all of college football in 2014 before a 59-0 blowout loss in the Big Ten Championship at the hands of Ohio State. Still, the group fared extremely well for much of the season, albeit in an underwhelming Big Ten West.

The unit is strong and experienced in the linebacker and secondary units of its new 3-4 scheme, and it could outshine the offense in 2015.

It might have to if the Badgers want to rebound from the embarrassing loss to the Buckeyes for a successful 2015, which starts with a Sept. 5 showdown against No. 3

Alabama.

"I'm excited to go play them," Chryst said. "You love competing and going against the best."

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Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst watches his team practice. Chryst, a Madison native, is entering his first year as the Badgers' head coach after three seasons at Pitt. (Associated Press)

## BIG TEN PREVIEWS: MICHIGAN STATE

## Loaded for bear (or Buckeyes)

High expectations surround the Michigan State Spartans.

By JORDAN HANSEN

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With all of the talk surrounding Ohio State on its quest to repeat as national champions, there's one team in the Big Ten East that will be able to match the Buckeyes pound-for-pound.

With Michigan State a season removed from a thrilling come-from-behind win over Baylor in the Cotton Bowl, head coach Mike Dantonio believes something special could happen in East Lansing this season.

"We have very high expectations this year," he said during the Big Ten media days. "We have a lot of experience coming back this year, especially at the quarterback position — he's a proven commodity."

"Our focus this year is to continue to reach higher."

Senior quarterback Connor Cook will have quite a bit to do with how far the Spartans go this season. He is coming off a season in which he threw for 3,214 yards and 24 touchdowns with only 8 interceptions.

Those numbers have impressed scouts, and he is the No. 1 quarterback prospect on several major outlets' draft boards.

It's hard not to see why Cook has the physical traits — he's listed at 6-4, 220 pounds — as well as the intangible skills that make him such a tantalizing prospect.

"He knows the playbook as well as our coaches, he's good under pressure in high-profile games and has succeeded," Dantonio said. "He still has room to grow, because everyone's always growing and trying to get better ... he has the ability to take a bad play and make it a good one."

Cook's leadership skills

will be put to the test early on, when Michigan State plays Oregon at home in their second game of the season.

The Oregon game, along with a date against Ohio State in the second-to-last game of the season, will go a long way toward deciding who will be in the College Football Playoffs. A Big Ten Championship and possible playoff berth is something Cook very much believes is a possibility; looking at what the Spartans have this year, not an unreasonable claim to make.

"I think the main goal for everyone, including me, is to win the Big Ten conference," Cook said. "I want to prove that I can be a champion again, and that means getting back to Indianapolis, winning that, and being able to play in the College Football Playoff."

Quarterback is not the only offensive position where the Spartans will be good this season. Aaron Burbridge and the rest of the wide receivers are good, though unheralded. The Spartans also bring in four-star freshman running back Madre London, who

the team expects to contribute from the first day.

Michigan State will also boast one of the best offensive lines in all of college football and will run behind senior center Jack Allen, a first-team All-American pick by *USA Today* last year.

The defensive line will be equally as nasty, with defensive ends Shilque Calhoun and Lawrence Thomas leading the group.

While Calhoun called himself the "best" defensive linemen on the team, he also echoed his coach and quarterbacks thoughts about the coming season.

"We're not worried with preseason polls or accolades that people have gotten; I'm more focused on Michigan State and how can we be better," he said. "How we can we make it to the national championship, how can we build a stronger bond."

"Putting it all together, that's the biggest thing."

Follow @JordyHansen for news, updates, and analysis about Iowa and Big Ten football.



Michigan State quarterback Connor Cook answers questions from the media on July 30 in Chicago. Cook is entering his senior year for the Spartans. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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**2015 POSITION PREVIEWS: WIDE RECIEVER / TIGHT END**

# Trying to catch more than passes



UPPER LEFT: Iowa tight end George Kittle breaks through a tackle by Byrd Stadium on Oct. 18, 2014, in College Park, Maryland. Maryland defeated Iowa, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) UPPER RIGHT: Iowa wide receiver Tevaun Smith heads for the end zone in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 28, 2014. Smith totaled 71 yards receiving, but Iowa was defeated by Nebraska in overtime, 37-34. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) LOWER LEFT: Iowa tight end Henry Krieger Coble charges toward the Northwestern line in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 48-7. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) LOWER RIGHT: Iowa wide receiver Matt VandeBerg goes to catch a pass in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 6, 2014. Iowa defeated Ball State, 17-13. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

## Inexperience abounds among Iowa wide receivers and tight ends.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
ryan-rodriquez@uiowa.edu

With the departure of Jake Rudock to Michigan, the concern of who will be under center for the Hawks in 2015 — arguably the biggest question mark surrounding the team in 2014 — has been put to bed. Barring injury, C.J. Beathard will take the snaps for the Hawkeyes. Beathard, while still relatively untested as a full-time starter, is seen as a much more lively and dynamic

quarterback than his predecessor. But while the question of who will throw the ball for the Hawks has been resolved, uncertainties surrounding whom he'll target linger. Relative inexperience at wide receiver and a key injury at tight end have left some with doubts about the potential of the Iowa passing attack. "Losing Jake [Duzey] in the spring was definitely a blow for us, but I think the rest of our guys have responded well," Iowa tight-end coach LeVar Woods said. "It's been an ad-

justment for them, and it's been an adjustment for Jake. Just try to keep him involved at all times." Duzey, Iowa's senior tight end and arguably its most reliable down-field threat, has been on the shelf for three months after having knee surgery in late April, and he will likely miss the first few games of the season. That means that some combination of senior Henry Krieger Coble

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

# Field hockey faces tough test

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**  
Mario-Williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team will begin the regular season this weekend when it heads to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to take part in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The Hawkeyes will compete against No. 11 Wake Forest on Saturday and No. 2 North Carolina on Aug. 30, both at 10:30 a.m.

Competing against two fierce ACC teams is something second-year head coach Lisa Cellucci looks forward to. "We love the competition, and it gets the team's attention right away," she said. "It's hard because you don't always come away with two victories. Maybe not even one. But it lets us know where we are and what we need to improve on immediately."

The Big Ten/ACC Challenge isn't anything new for the Hawkeyes; they have competed in the event for the last 13 years.

Last season, the team came home with a 1-1 finish by knocking off the Demon Deacons, 4-1, but falling short against the Tar Heels, 4-1.

"It's going to be tough, but we're putting our best foot forward, and we're going to do everything we can to try to get the result we want," Cellucci said. "We threw everything we had at Wake Forest last year to get the win, and then we were fatigued against North Carolina." Fatigue will likely still be



Iowa midfielder Pommeline Korstanje fights Indiana back Sydney Supica for the ball during a game against Indiana at Grant Field on Sept. 26, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

an issue, because it is almost unavoidable given Iowa's lack of depth this season.

Of the 19 athletes listed on the Iowa roster, five are newcomers, and seven are sophomores.

"We're definitely going to take a different approach to our tactics against UNC if we can get the result against Wake Forest on Saturday," Cellucci said. "We really need to build upon the defense, and we need to have a lot more grit. "We really need to be able to rely on some people to be able to play more minutes."

Giving athletes more minutes and playing different positions is something

the Hawkeyes will need to assess quickly.

And one young player is ready for the challenge.

"I honestly think being a young team is pretty cool," sophomore Mallory Lefkowitz said. "Showing what we got with our young numbers is awesome."

One athlete in particular won't compete in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge she has played in for the past three years.

Redshirt senior Cafone is out for the season because of a shoulder injury. With her out, someone else will be on every team's scouting report — Stephanie Norlander.

The junior was a big key

for the Hawkeyes' success last season. The returning second-team All-American started in all 18 games, scoring 35 points on 15 goals and 5 assists.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," Norlander said. "I think we can do everything we can. We'll just try hard at practice, get everything ready to go, and put it all out there in Michigan."

## Big Ten/ACC Challenge

**When:** Saturday & Aug. 30  
**Where:** Ann Arbor, Michigan  
**Who:** No. 11 Wake Forest and No. 2 North Carolina

# Soccer face tough competition

The vaunted Hawkeye defense will get its first real test of the season against South Dakota State this evening.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer is off to a hot start, winning both of its regular season games. However, the team will face its first real competition of the year in South Dakota State today.

The Jackrabbits, who went 10-8-2 in 2014 and made the NCAA Tournament, have 20 returning players, including all 11 starters.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, have only five returning starters.

"South Dakota State is a good team," Hawkeye coach Dave DiIanni said. "We're a really young team, so it's not a great combination, so we're focused on a blue-collar work ethic, and our ball movement has got to be a little bit more efficient. We need to understand why we're moving the ball where we are and at the speed that we're doing it."

In Iowa's first two games, the defense was the shining star, shutting out both, Pacific and Nebraska-Omaha. Although the Hawkeyes put up 5 goals, it was not until the second half of the match against Nebraska-Omaha that they finally showed signs of a spark in the offense. Three of the first 5 goals of the season came with seven minutes of each other near the end of the second game.

DiIanni would not like to blame the inconsistency on the offense, but it is something the team has worked on in practice.

"Some of it is inconsistency on how we dictate tempo on our offense, but some of it is technical flaws ... the consistency level is something we're really working hard on, both as a team and individuals," he said.



**DiIanni**  
head coach

SEE SOCCER, 7

## Iowa vs. South Dakota State

**Where:** Iowa Soccer Complex  
**When:** 7 p.m. Friday

# Volleyball seeks chemistry lessons

The Hawkeyes will have three games this weekend in the Northern Illinois Tournament.

By **KYLE MANN**  
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball fans ended last season riding a high that they hadn't felt in quite some time, matching their most victories and most conference wins since 2008.

Led by second-year head coach Bond Shymansky, the Hawkeyes will try to pick up where they left off as they begin the season this weekend in the Northern Illinois Tournament.

The first serve of 2015 will come at 10 a.m. Saturday against South Dakota State, which went 6-27 overall, 0-16 in the Summit League in 2014-15. The Hawkeyes encountered the Jackrabbits last season in the South Dakota State Challenge, winning the match in straight sets.



**Shymansky**  
head coach

SEE VBALL,

## Northern Illinois Tournament

**When:** Saturday & Aug. 30  
**Where:** DeKalb, Illinois  
**Who:** South Dakota State, Pacific, Northern Illinois