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ERNST TAKES SPOTLIGHT



Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, rehearses her remarks for the Republican response to President Obama's State of the Union Address on Tuesday on Capitol Hill. (Associated Press /Susan Walsh)

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She never really disappeared from the spotlight following her November win, but newly elected Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, is here to stay. Ernst presented the GOP response to

President Obama's State of the Union Address Tuesday evening, touching on the need to boost domestic manufacturing and jobs, in addition to creating a more defined strategy to combat terrorism. This new batch of limelight, some experts believe, will provide one of the best tests of whether she will fumble in Congress or become a leading lawmaker.

"Congress is back to work on your behalf, ready to make Washington focus on your concerns again," Ernst, 44, said. "We know America faces big challenges. But history has shown there's nothing our nation, and our people, can't accomplish." David Yepsen, the director of the Paul

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NEW TO CONGRESS

Young finds his D.C. place

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WASHINGTON — To say that the 46-year-old Van Meter resident and newly elected Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, has big shoes to fill following the retirement of Rep. Tom Latham could be seen as a major understatement, sources close to him say.

But that's not stopping Young. "Iowans were lucky to have him for all of these years," Iowa GOP Co-Chairman Cody Hoefert said about the 66-year-old Latham,



Rep. David Young, R-Iowa, speaks to *The Daily Iowan* in his office in Washington, D.C. Young was elected to serve in the U.S. House in November 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Morin)

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PRESIDENT MASON

Regents mull leader search

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After approving University of Iowa President Sally Mason's retirement, the state Board of Regents discussed the process it will use to find a new president.



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A line forms outside the Summit on Tuesday. The day marked the beginning of "Syllabus Week" for UI students. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

DANCE MARATHON 21

Dance Marathon ups social media

Dance Marathon increases its social media presence this year.

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In April, Dance Marathon had 500 Instagram followers. This year, however, that number has more than doubled.

"Last year one of the biggest things we were focused on was growth in the following we have on our social-media platforms, and this year we're interested in continuing that growth," said Drake Wilbur, Dance Marathon's marketing director.

Last year, Dance Marathon's social-media presence consisted mainly of Facebook and Twitter, Wilbur said, and while the event also had a Snapchat and Instagram, neither one was very popular.

"If I sent a Snapchat last June, I'd have about 40 to 60 people viewing it, and that would be mostly leadership," said Dance Marathon Snapchat manager Evan Furlong. "Now it's around 200."

While all four of Dance

Marathon's social-media platforms have seen growth, it's really been in Snapchat and Instagram that have experienced the largest increase, Wilbur said.

"I think it's gone up this year just because we're growing," said Rachel Spector, Dance Marathon's social-media head. "But I like to

amount of interaction definitely fluctuates between the school year and breaks, and so one of the challenges is making sure we post consistently."

In addition to consistent posting, Spector and her team also keep up interest by promoting social-media events that can be participated in

'A lot of alumni and families like us on Facebook, so that's usually very professional and informational.'

—Rachel Spector, Dance Marathon's social-media head

think that the social media have created a sense of fun that the organization has throughout the year, that Dance Marathon is more than just those 24 hours."

Creating the idea that Dance Marathon is more is a large part of social media's job, Wilbur said.

"[It's] because of the kind of organization we have," he said. "The

throughout the year, such as Pets of University of Iowa Dance Marathon, a new event Spector said has become very popular. It consists of encouraging people to post photos of their pets supporting Dance Marathon.

Spector said another event, For the Kids Around the World, which has been around for at least a year, was

not very big last year, but has really taken off this year because of social media.

She said another challenge of managing Dance Marathon's social media is knowing who is on what platform.

"Facebook is very family-oriented," Spector said. "A lot of alumni and families like us on Facebook, so that's usually very professional and informational. But with Twitter and Instagram we can have a little more fun and do things that appeal to college students."

Snapchat is one of those platforms that can be a lot of fun, Furlong said. He said he snapped a picture of Ben Wyatt, a calzone-loving character from the popular show "Parks & Recreation" to promote Dance Marathon's D.P Dough fundraiser.

"If you want to make a post, be creative with it," he said. "Make it something people will remember."

METRO

Cottage tenant files letter

Will Ingles, the owner of the Book Shop, 608 S. Dubuque St., filed a letter Jan. 13 in court alleging the process of the Dubuque Street cottages lawsuit "has been so mired in layers of extraneous procedure and egregious mistrust that the honest truth of what should have been my prayer before the court has been nearly drowned."

Lawyer Rockne Cole filed the suit on behalf of Ingles and Susan Hultman, the owner of Suzy's Antiques & Gifts, 610 S. Dubuque St., against property owner Ted Pacha to seek an injunction. Pacha plans to rezone the properties and sell them.

The letter, made public Jan. 20, was sent to the judge one week after the court heard initial arguments in the suit filed by Ingles.

Ingles contends he was lied to about potential rezoning by Pacha.

At the end of the letter, Ingles asks the court to allow him to remain in his business until the end of the lease term, July 30.

The court will not consider the letter in its proceedings, deeming it improper communication.

Pacha, a local real-estate devel-

oper, did not file a counter brief in the lawsuit by Tuesday's deadline.

Calls seeking comment by *The Daily Iowan* to Pacha were not immediately returned as of Tuesday.

Cottages named most endangered

The two remaining cottages on Iowa City's South Dubuque Street have been named by a statewide historic preservation organization to the most-endangered properties in Iowa list, according to a release from the Friends of Historic Preservation.

The historic organization is a partner to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which was created after national legislation in 1949.

Each year a list of the most endangered properties that can be considered historic is released.

The cottages were under discussion in a public hearing late Tuesday evening at an Iowa City City Council meeting.

It was the first consideration of historic-landmark status for the two remaining cottages.

The cottages were built as working-class housing south of downtown after a railroad line was

built in the mid-1800s, according to the release.

A current lawsuit is pending filed by Ingles and Hultman, who currently lease the remaining two cottages.

The lawsuit is asking for a temporary injunction against demolition of the remaining two cottages.

— by Nick Moffitt

Sex offender charged with activity violation

Authorities have accused a man of violating his restrictions as a sex offender.

Kenneth Orr, 45, was charged with a second-offense sex offender area activity violation on Jan. 19.

According to online court documents, Orr was seen at the Coral Ridge Mall near the skating rink and Iowa Children's Museum.

Orr's sex-offender registry states he cannot be within 300 feet of these locations.

Orr was aware of his boundaries and knowingly broke them, authorities contend.

Second-offense sex offender area activity violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Pit closes after lease problems

The Pit Smokehouse has taken its final steps, and its owners have decided to close the doors after their lease expired.

The Pit, 130 N. Dubuque St., was open for 10 years before closing earlier this month.

Co-owner Duncan Prophet and his anonymous partner made the decision to close the doors in January because of problems with the lease. Prophet had wanted to change the lease to having only his name on it, but the two ran out of time before the lease expired.

Prophet did not want to continue with both names on the lease.

Prophet and his partner both declined to comment. The building's real-estate agent Ryan O'Leary served as their spokesman.

"It's sad to see them go," O'Leary said. "But we wish them the best if they relocate to another center ... Prophet's partner had left the Pit a few years ago in order to tend to other obligations."

There is a chance that Prophet will either open at a new location or start a catering service.

O'Leary had said that the location has had many prospective buyers.

— by Hanna Beary

BLOTTER

Thomas Brookfield, 18, 2840 Brookside Drive, was charged Monday with third-degree theft.

Miguel Camarena, 20, Ames, was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

Denis Ganibegovic, 35,

Coralville, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Demarius Johnson, 18, address unknown, was charged Monday with third-degree theft and possession of a controlled substance.

Dequan Miles, 20, 1100 Arthur St., was charged Monday with third-degree theft and criminal trespass.

Michael Pennell, 18, 12 Denbigh Drive, was charged Monday with third-degree theft.

Gabrielle Williams, 27, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 7, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Charles Woods, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree criminal mischief and assault.

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YOUNG

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who announced his retirement in a formal address on Dec. 17, 2013. "People are going to expect [Young] to be similar."

But Young, the man who claimed victory over Democrat Staci Appel in the 2014 midterms by more than 10 percentage points — in what had been viewed by national political pundits as a toss-up — says he's ready.

His answer to those potential naysayers: the slinging of a moderate ax and an almost taboo word in the nation's capital.

"Compromise to a lot of people is a really dirty word," Young said during an interview this month with *The Daily Iowan* in his Washington, D.C.,

workspace at the Cannon House Office Building.

Evidence of that came during his first vote, in which he stopped to greet to Rep. Dave Loebsack, now Iowa's lone Democratic representation on the House floor.

"I can be equally critical of my party as well," Young said, seated in a black leather round-backed chair as he was surrounded by Iowa mementos, including a state map and crocheted artwork. "Republican presidents have failed."

Despite being relatively open about his party's faults, Young said there is no one "trick pony" or presumptive magic wand that will be key to solving congressional gridlock.

To help escape the tense environment that is Capitol Hill, the former creative writer

takes refuge in a Cormac McCarthy novel and frequently walks.

Of course, his iPhone and other electronics don't go with him, he pointed out.

Since returning to Washington after a seven-year career as chief of staff for Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, Young said he has learned more than where to get a good cup of coffee. (He sticks to Starbucks "because it's everywhere," he says).

"You really find yourself in a bubble," Young, a resident of the city's affluent Logan Circle neighborhood, said about living in the District.

In the race to snag the state's 3rd Congressional District, Young, a graduate of Buena Vista University and Drake University, worked to label Appel as an out-of-touch big spender

and one ill-fitted for such a massive job as being a member of Congress.

But he also tiptoed on issues more closely aligned with Democrats, including raising the minimum wage.

Young has also previously supported legalization of medical marijuana, a topic that has reached bipartisan support in the state. A high priority on Young's growing to-do-list now is to lower the corporate tax rate.

The fact that Young is "even-tempered" will treat him well, Hoefert said.

State GOP leaders as well top Democratic officials in Young's new district told the *DI* they want Young to work at reducing the federal tax rate, become an ardent immigration supporter, and protect Medicare and Medicaid funding.

Dallas County Democratic Chairwoman Julie Stewart said Young should pressure Republican Gov. Terry Branstad to keep two recently closed state mental-health facilities open and should maneuver his way to the proper elected officials to help Iowa obtain more funding for infrastructure improvements, such as sewer and wastewater-treatment construction.

"We're really in a fix in this county. They can say one thing and vote another. We will see," she said. "I hope he stays a moderate."

Having served both Latham and now Young, James Carstensen, who stayed on in the chief of staff role, summed up his new boss in one situation.

During a swap out of a broken office chair, Young stood up from his dark-

wood desk, shook hands with a furniture mover, and almost immediately started up a conversation with him, Carstensen recalled.

"He greeted that employee as if it was another member of Congress," he said. "You don't just see that on the Hill. It was just a moment where I saw something that told me I was working for a really good person."

New to Congress

The *Daily Iowan* Ethics and Politics Initiative visited Washington, D.C., earlier this month to meet with Iowa's congressional delegation. Profiles of those representatives will appear in print and online at dailyiowanepi.com over the next two weeks.

Today: Rep. David Young
Thursday: Sen. Joni Ernst
Friday: Rep. Rod Blum

REGENTS

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When asked how the next presidential search would differ from that of 2006, Regent President Bruce Rastetter noted that none of the current regents were on the board at that time.

Additionally, Rastetter said, the regents successfully found presidents for Iowa State University in 2012 and the University of Northern Iowa in 2013.

"I think if you talked to faculty and governance councils on both campuses, they would say that it was inclusive, it was open, it was transparent, and it brought the candidates to campus," he said.

Rastetter also said the regents executed the more successful presidential searches by using "broad, inclusive committees."

Until a new president is found, Mason said, she hopes to lay a good foundation for the next president by helping ensure he or she will arrive to a university that is

"thriving and growing."

In 2006, the regents conducted a controversial search for a new UI president that ended with the regents turning down all four finalists. UI student, faculty, and staff governments all voted no confidence in the regents, and they were forced to begin a second search.

In a December 2006 speech, the then-UI Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz said the regents "stunned the state by disbanding the presidential search

committee and terminating the search" and called the search "an ongoing process of secretive strategic planning that deliberately excluded students, staff, faculty, and administrators who know the [UI] best and who represent its future."

The regents took more than one year to select Sally Mason.

The regents expect to conduct the UI's search using the same methods used at ISU and UNI.

Rastetter said he be-

lieved it was especially important that the regents take their time in forming a search committee and understand the needs of the UI community by spending time on campus listening to the ideas of those directly impacted.

"All three universities are different and unique in their own right," Rastetter said.

Some of the basic framework to the regents' presidential search, so far, includes issuing a request for

proposal immediately to hire a search firm that will carry out a national search.

When asked whether the regents whether they were looking to hire a new president internally, Rastetter said the search would be national but would include internal candidates who may fit the criteria that will be decided upon in the near future.

The regents will discuss the recommendation during their upcoming meeting in Cedar Falls Feb. 4-5.

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COLUMN

The cult in Happy Valley



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America is called the “land of second chances” — I am not certain if that is really the case or not, but generally a certain level of compassion is granted to those who seek it a lot of the time.

But there are certain sins that are unforgivable. The events that occurred in the Penn State football facilities involving the molestation of at least 10 underage boys by former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky reached such a tragic and horrifying level that it is hard to comprehend.

Sandusky was convicted of 45 counts of child sexual abuse and was sentenced to 30 to 60 years. No one will ever forgive him for his acts; that’s irrefutable. At his current age of 70, he will likely die behind bars.

As for the football program that allowed Sandusky access to these facilities to fulfil his despicable desires? It’s all alive and well.

Happy Valley is truly enriched in happiness after the NCAA announced that the former head coach of the Nittany Lions, Joe Paterno, would have 111 of his wins restored, making him the football coach with the most wins once again.

A 2012 report by former FBI Director Louis J. Freeh concluded that Paterno had known about the child abuse, covered it up to preserve the reputation of both his assistant Sandusky and the Penn State football program.

The number that mobs of students and fans screamed in Happy Valley this past week was “409.” The pride in knowing their school’s former football coach had reached a trivial milestone in a win total of 409 wins was, to them, more important than the

lives of 10 boys who were molested by Sandusky.

How far has humankind really progressed when the lives of living, breathing people are trumped by an insignificant sports statistic that in actuality is just a name and a number in a record book?

It’s hard not to be pessimistic about the situation. It’s difficult for me to understand the inner workings of the minds of the Penn State faithful who value their legendary but cowardly coach’s accomplishments over human life.

I would describe this phenomenon as a cult. In this Happy Valley cult, they worship Paterno. Their place of worship is Beaver Stadium, but sometimes it occurs in Pennsylvania sports bars. The people involved in this cult are not aware of how manipulated they really are to believing in their impeccable savior. This group in State College has a polarized, “us-versus-them” mentality in which the outsiders are just simply out to get them.

Everything I read involving Penn State’s handling of the situation makes me feel angry and subsequently hopeless. I started thinking about how I wish the school could be kicked out of the Big Ten, and even the NCAA, but then I realize that does nothing to change the outcome of what Sandusky did. Punishing the athletics programs at the university can’t undo the horror, and the lasting effects still affecting those victims today.

When supporters speak of the NCAA’s reinstatement of Paterno’s wins, they talk about his “legacy,” the legacy he brought to the football program and the university. After these events, after not simply trying to right a wrong, but instead wronging the wrong, the legacy has led itself into an immoral purgatory.

The cult from Happy Valley will convene yet again for its weekly ritual this upcoming football season, hoping for a victory against Temple on Sept. 5.

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EDITORIAL

Tax on wealthy seems unlikely

Backing a tax increase on the wealthy, President Obama used the State of the Union address Tuesday night as a platform to voice his plan to build up a shrinking middle-class.

Since Obama’s arrival in the White House in 2009, the economy has made a resurgence. The *Washington Post* reports that 11 million private sector jobs have been created over 58-straight months. This is quite notable for an economy that is still growing and trending upward.

Even stock prices have reached new heights. The stock market has boomed — Standard & Poor’s 500 stock index reported a 142 percent higher value than it was the day Obama took office. The Dow Jones Industrial Average reports that it has doubled since then, and the Nasdaq Composite index shows a gain of nearly triple the value of its stocks.

As far as unemployment is concerned, 2014 was one of the best years of job growth in presidential history. The Bureau of Labor Statistics annual report shows that nearly 6.4 million more people in the United States are employed since Obama took office. The official unemployment rate is 5.6 percent, 2 percentage points lower than it was when Obama took office, and it is also under the historic national average.

With all the above being taken in to account, there are certainly areas that are in need of improvement under the Obama administration in its remaining tenure.

Most notably, government spending has been an issue that Obama wishes to confront and improve. The deficit spending used to fund the resources that have caused the above to flourish, whether it is has been more available jobs or government-aided job-training programs, has to be paid back in a timely manner.

COLUMN

The color of movies



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The nominees for the 2015 Oscars have sparked outrage among many, citing a lack of diversity among the acting nominees specifically. All 20 of the acting nominees were white, prompting concern over the selection process. The Academy Awards, similar to many institutions, has become well acquainted with the question of whether it is truly accommodating of diversity.

Arguably the match that lit the fire was the passing over of the movie *Selma*, the recently released biopic about Martin Luther King Jr., in respect to female director Ava DuVernay and black actor David Oyelowo, who played Martin Luther King Jr. One should note the musician and actor in the film *Common*

did receive a nomination for his song used in the film.

The timing of such a decision could have been better given the precarious race relations in the country because of the publicity of recent cases of police brutality and the proximity to the national holiday celebrating the achievements of King. However, timing really should not be a factor in the decision making process. Closer scrutiny of the Oscar nominations and Hollywood in general reveals an underlying issue at a time in which the public is primed for dismay.

It has become apparent that within the motion-picture industry there is a noticeable deficiency in its ability to recognize significant achievement by minorities, but the problem extends far deeper than an awards show. What requires closer examination is the context in which these films are analyzed and quantified rather than an evaluation of their individual artistic merit.

To pay this government debt, a tax increase will likely be used to raise \$320 billion over a 10-year period. Looking at this on paper, this \$320 billion goal is simply not enough needed to even put a noticeable dent in the government debt. However, the important number to keep in mind in the short term is the national deficit, the difference between the revenue the government takes in and what it spends. In 2014, that was \$483 billion, much lower than in recent years (in 2009, the deficit was \$1.41 trillion). Yet, with projected increases in spending on budget goliaths, this isn’t a trend that’s expected to continue.

For this plan to be significant in reducing the national deficit, while also supporting the middle class, Obama’s proposed tax increases will focus primarily on the wealthy and big-money firms.

While in a vacuum this seems like an easy process, shifting the capital from the extremely wealth to pay a big portion of the national deficit, it will be quite difficult to pass a bill such as this in a U.S. Congress dominated by Republicans in the Senate and the House. It is hard to believe that the majority vote could ever be reached with the current political atmosphere on Capitol Hill.

Most likely, a compromise for a bill to increase taxes on the rich will be extremely difficult to reach. In his speech, Obama said, “we need to do more than do no harm,” when the latter half of that statement has been the credo of the GOP since Reagan’s presidency. For a Congress controlled by conservatives, cuts in overall spending will most likely have to be included before a bill even hits the table for discussion. This tax plan is symbolic as just the first of many ideological problems Obama will need to solve in the next two years, and it will likely be a big factor in his legacy and the stability of the country at large.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speak up for LGBT rights

On Jan. 16, the Supreme Court announced it will take up same-sex marriage. While marriage equality has gained attention in recent years, the movement is older than many Americans realize.

During slavery, African American couples were barred from marriage. Such unions were not recognized until after the Civil War. Fewer than 50 years ago, states prohibited interracial marriage. It was claimed that these unions interfered with God’s plan for humanity. Today, LGBT couples are denied the right to marry in 14 states. Their families go without basic protections most Americans take for granted.

Sadly, many Americans are still threatened by marriage equality. Changing their minds is just as

important as changing our laws. Dialogue is the only way to do this. There’s a lot of talking to do, and we need more voices.

This means more LGBT voices, straight voices, and religious voices. But the most important voices are those still in the closet. Come out — you have the most potential to help realize change. We must tell our opponents, we are your children, your neighbors, your coworkers, and your pastors. And we are entitled to equal protection under the law.

It’s time to speak up.

— Rob Humble

End human trafficking

January is National Slavery and Human Trafficking Awareness Month. People are

joining together to work toward eradicating slavery and human trafficking entirely.

Human trafficking is a horrific crime against the fundamental rights and dignity of its victims. The United Nations Protocol on Human Trafficking defines it as the “recruitment, transportation, harboring or receipt of persons by means of force, fraud or coercion.”

Every country in the world is affected by trafficking. The United States is no exception, serving as a source, transit, and destination country for men, women, and children — both U.S. citizens and foreign nationals. The U.N. International Labor Organization’s 2012 Estimate on Forced Labor and the U.S. Department of Justice provides some statistics on human trafficking.

• The average age of entry

into prostitution in the United States is 13-14 years old.

• Children aged 17 years and below represent 26 percent of total victims, representing a total of 5.5 million child victims worldwide.

• 55 percent of forced labor victims are women and girls, as are 98 percent of sex trafficking victims.

• Nearly 1.5 million victims are laboring in conditions of forced labor, sexual exploitation, and servitude in the United States, Canada, and the EU.

• Human trafficking generates \$9.5 billion yearly in the United States and \$32 billion worldwide.

There are numerous organizations worldwide working on human trafficking prevention, rescue and rehabilitation. Go to www.Clintonfranciscans.com for a complete listing.

— Nancy Miller

PRESIDENT MASON

Board of Regents eye UI President Mason's leaving

Regents lay out post-retirement transition procedures for Sally Mason.

By **CARLY MATTHEW**
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The state Board of Regents voted to name University of Iowa President Sally Mason "president emeritus" upon her retirement and follow post-retirement guidelines in her original 2007 contract.

"My request to become an emeritus president is so that I can maintain my connection to the University of Iowa in perpetuity," Mason said. "This has been a very important part of my life."

Mason will receive 60 percent of her current \$525,828 salary, or nearly \$315,500, during her transition year. She will also retain tenure as a professor and have full office and secretarial support.

Her ongoing deferred compensation plan will be in effect as well, paying out \$625,000 after June 2016.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said there is a "distinct possibility" re-

gents will appoint an interim president after Mason's retirement July 31.

In closed session in the IMU on Tuesday, the regents evaluated Mason's performance. The regents then reconvened in an open session where, after many of the regents praised Mason's performance, they officially accepted her resignation.

In general, regents said during the open meeting portion they had very positive feelings about Mason's tenure, which, they said, was a significant step forward for the university.

"[Hers] is a vision of transformational development putting us in a position in the years decades to come to be an efficient, high quality education that is affordable to our families and our first generation families in the state of Iowa," said Regent Larry McKibben.

Mason's tenure at the UI has been marked by challenges such as the 2008 flood causing almost

\$1 billion worth of damage on campus, the recession's effects on the university's budget, and students' abilities to pay tuition.

Several flares of sexual assault-related controversy and communication issues also marked her tenure.

"[Mason] has responded to many changing circumstances beyond her control," Regent Ruth Harkin said. "And throughout has been honest with [the regents] and has been very, very ethical."

For her last six months as UI president, Mason said, she plans to remain very involved in her current fundraising projects. She said she would continue this effort until she turns her responsibilities, including her \$1.7 billion goal, over to a new president.

"We're going to work very hard to condition the university for that campaign to be concluded very successfully by the end of the campaign day."

City Council defers cottage vote

The fate of the Dubuque Street cottages remains uncertain after the City Council declines to vote.

By **BILL COONEY**
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The Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 to defer first consideration on rezoning the Dubuque Street cottages as local historic landmarks with Councilors Jim Throgmorton and Kingsley Botchway in the negative.

Now, the City Council will consult with the Planning and Zoning Commission before reopening the consideration on Feb. 9.

"Because there is an indecision tonight, and we can't go along with the Planning and Zoning Commission decision, we have to have a consultation with it before we can continue the public hearing," Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said.

"They should defer [the vote]; this meeting could have gone longer," Iowa City resident Rebecca Rosenbaum said. "It would have been good for the council to share what they were thinking; it would have given everyone who showed up tonight something to chew on until the next meeting."

Throgmorton proposed that the councilors share their ideas on the rezoning without divulging how they were going to vote. The councilors ultimately chose

not to share their ideas.

The Dubuque Street cottages are located on the 600 block of South Dubuque Street. Built in the mid-19th century, they were constructed originally as homes for working-class families. In more recent years, they have housed several Iowa City businesses.

Ted Pacha, who was at the public hearing, owns the cottages.

"This is not about the properties on Dubuque Street," he said. "This is about built-up anger and frustration about rezoning and development in Iowa City, and I'm caught in the middle of it."

Cities such as Iowa City take the time to ensure preservation of mansions and grand houses, but they have not protected the homes of people who built Iowa City, said Alicia Trimble, the executive director of the Friends of Historic Preservation.

"This is incredibly rare architecture today," she said.

However, not all who shared their opinions were in

favor of keeping the cottages.

Iowa City resident Bob Elliott said he was surprised and disappointed at how readily property rights could be taken away.

"It seems very slight to me that these cottages have such historic value it warrants taking away someone's property rights," he said.

Structural engineer Jim Jacobs, hired by Pacha, said his professional opinion was that the cottages were unsafe.

Jacobs referred to pictures showing the poor condition of the bricks and mortar and walls bowing outward. He argued that the buildings are dangerous and should be removed.

"When someone buys property, they buy it because they want to be able to make decisions with that property," said James McCarragher, the attorney for Pacha.

"A vote yes would make historic structures which require hundreds of thousands of dollars in repair and are beyond their use."

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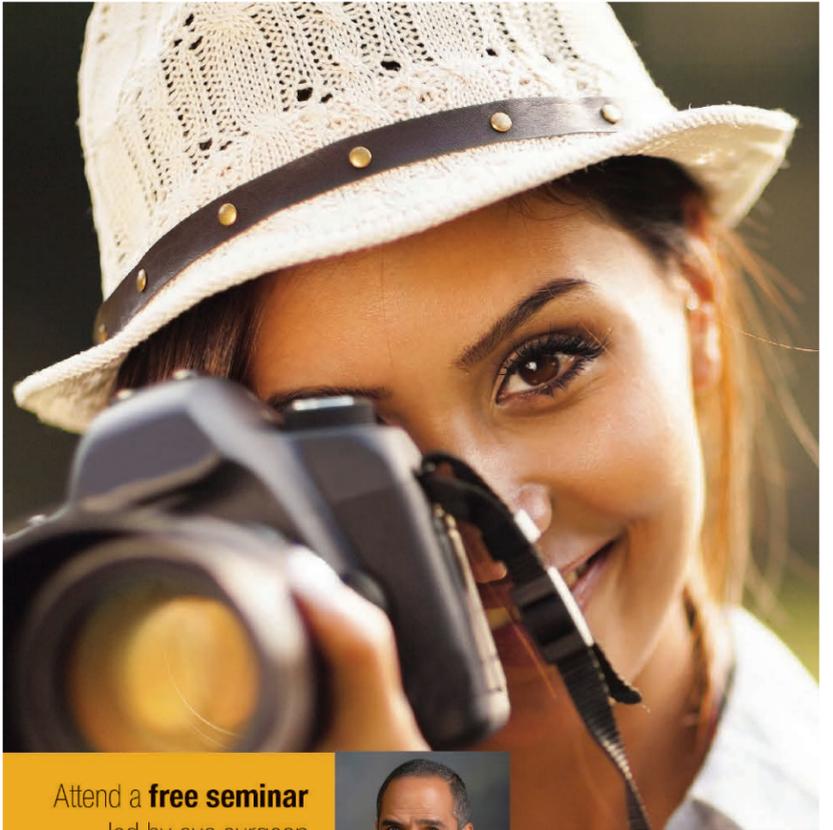
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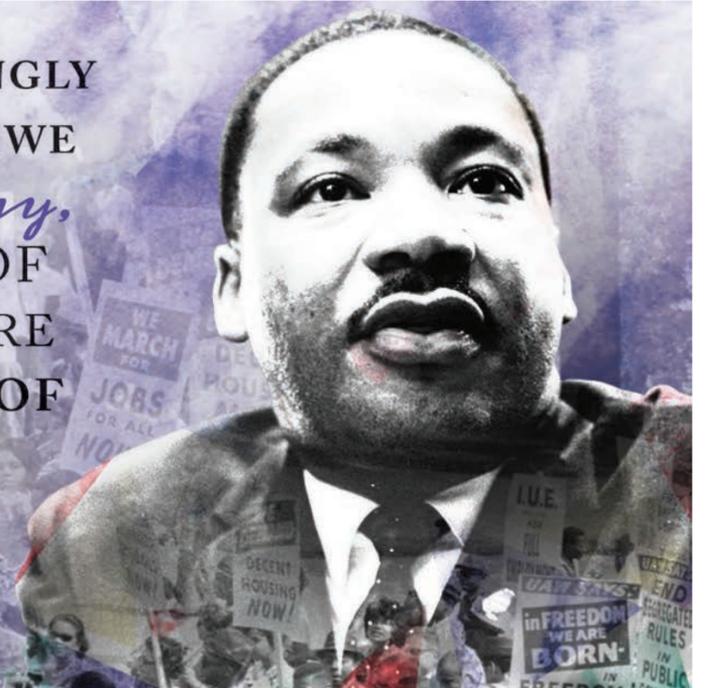
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POLITICS

Iowa kicks off 2016 (no, really)

By KRISTEN EAST
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Envision a statewide marathon that begins in Des Moines: Nearly two dozen participants hunched over the starting line, each one eager to dash ahead of the opponents. This race is a long and difficult one; runners will have more than a year to traverse the state of Iowa, facing many hurdles along the way.

This marathon is not new. Though this year, the race to the 2016 Iowa presidential precinct caucuses has a ceremonial start, and Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, is standing ready with the starting pistol in hand.

King, the unapologetic conservative representing Iowa's 4th Congressional District, will co-host a first-of-its-kind Iowa Freedom Summit with Citizens United on Saturday at Hoyt Sherman Place in Des Moines. The daylong, sold-out event features a large number of Republican leaders interested in seeking their party's presidential nomination in 2016.

The event will more or less make or break who will actually throw her or his hat into the ring. More than 1,200 people have tickets to the event, and more than 800 have been placed on a waiting list.

"I think that the competition of ideas is what will determine the next presidency," King told *The Daily Iowan* in his spacious office in the Washington, D.C., Rayburn House Office Building. "I want to see these potential candidates, national opinion leaders, see them come in to Iowa, deliver their presentations, and I want to see how activists react to that, and they can choose."

Citizens United President David Bossie and King came together with the idea of modeling the Iowa Freedom Summit in August after attending a similar event in New Hampshire in April.

A short list of attendees includes Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, among others.

Members of Iowa's state and federal delegation will be present as well, including Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Rep. Rod Blum, Sen. Chuck Grassley, and Sen. Joni Ernst.

King is no stranger to presidential politics; he's made headlines in the past for not endorsing friends in past elections. He endorsed Fred Thompson in 2008 but didn't throw support behind anyone in 2012, even when his close friend and colleague, former Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann was a contender.

Those attending the summit have raised funds for King and appeared alongside him in the past year as he sought re-election. Christie made an appearance at King's an-

nual pheasant hunting trip in October — an event that Perry, Cruz, and Santorum have attended in the past. Business magnate Donald Trump, another summit speaker, headlined two of King's re-election fundraisers in 2014.

And while political reporters continue to speculate on the conservative firebrand's desire to influence who becomes the presidential nominee, King visibly winced when he was asked about being called a presidential kingmaker.

"I'd just as soon not present myself as a kingmaker," he said. "I'd like to have people think that I'm working to facilitate access for the Iowa activists to the likely presidential candidates and vice versa."

King said he won't tell any speaker what topics to address, rather, "You come, take your slot, and pitch to us the things that we need to hear that you believe."

"So, this isn't so much about what I say than it is about providing an opportunity for everybody to have a conversation."

Noticeably absent from the list of confirmed speakers is Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, and former presidential nominee Mitt Romney — all of whom could run in 2016.

Their absence from the summit, one expert said, could say more about how the three view themselves as potential candidates and the struggle that could play out between moderate and conservative Republicans in the caucuses.

"Congressman King is well-known as being on the strong side of religious conservative ideologue. Being associated with him rules someone like Bush, or Romney, or to some extent Rand Paul, into a more conservative image that they're all trying to avoid," said Chris Arterton, a professor of political management at George Washington University. "At some point, it's going to be a showdown between the strong ideologically conservative candidates and the more moderate candidates. And that's been Iowa."

In an interview with the *DI* this week, Bossie said that he imagines the event would more or less separate the likely candidates from the unlikely.

"I that naturally, Iowans are just incredibly good at weeding out folks," he said. "... Iowans have a short list that they keep in their heads. I think that what you can do to yourself and for yourself is get on people's short list if you weren't on it before."



Bossie
Citizens United head



King
R-Iowa



Iowa Freedom Summit Speakers

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- Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee
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Ag Summit coming in March

Iowa entrepreneur and state Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter has formed his own presidential forum, inviting candidates to Des Moines in March to discuss issues related to Iowa and national economies, according to a Tuesday release.



Rastetter
president

The first-of-its-kind Agriculture Summit would feature both Democratic and Republican candidates and will be held on March 7 at the Elwell Family Food Center on the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

"Every four years, Iowa becomes an epicenter of American politics, often shaping and almost always reflecting national policy movements. Unfortunately, until now, there has not been a forum solely dedicated to matters that directly affect Iowa farmers, who feed and fuel not just the country but the world," Rastetter said in the release. "The 2015 Iowa Ag Summit will highlight and promote agriculture. Most importantly, the bipartisan event will allow elected officials and public-policy leaders to have a public discussion on issues that are vital to the Iowa and American economy."

Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds will both speak at the event.

The list of invited speakers includes: Vice President Joe Biden, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie,

former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, among many others.

News of the Agriculture Summit comes after frequent updates to Rep. Steve King's Iowa Freedom Summit on Saturday. Unlike Rastetter's summit, King's event includes only Republican candidates.

The event is free and open to the public.

— by Kristen East

Iowa moves toward online voter registration

The Iowa Voter Registration Commission unanimously approved a rule Tuesday allowing Iowa residents to register to vote online so long as they have valid

state driver's licenses or photo IDs.

The change could become effective as early as 2016, in time for the next primary, pending implementation by the state Department of Transportation, according to the Associated Press.

"This is obviously another major step toward the goal we all share ... to encourage as much [voter] participation as we can," Secretary of State Paul Pate said.

Iowa residents currently register using a paper application form, and those at the meeting said that option would disappear with the new online option.

— by Kristen East



Pate
secretary of state

ERNST

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Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said that throughout the midterm elections — and even now that she's in office — Ernst has been careful with national media and focused closely on Iowa media and issues.

Tuesday night, Yepsen said, was the time for Ernst to really step away from her popular midterm-election castration ad to show what she plans to do in Congress. "Is she a workhorse or a show horse?" he said. "A conservative star of Fox News or does she want to be known as a serious hardworking member of the Senate? It's going to be shaped by this."

Throughout the speech, Ernst described her childhood growing up in rural Iowa — a way to identify with middle-class America, some experts said.

"You see, growing up, I had only one good pair of shoes," Ernst said. "So on rainy school days, my mom would slip plastic bread bags over them to keep them dry. But I was never embarrassed. Because the school bus would be filled with rows and rows of young Iowans with bread bags slipped over their feet."

But Ernst's image doesn't just appeal to the middle class, some experts said.

Dianne Bystrom, the director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, Ernst's military background was one of the reasons she was chosen to deliver the rebuttal.

Ernst has served as a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa Army National Guard. She touted this experience during her Senate campaign over the last year.

"We've been reminded of terrorism's reach both at home and abroad, most recently in France and Nigeria but also in places like Canada and Australia," Ernst said. "Our hearts go out to all the innocent victims of terrorism and their loved ones. We can only imagine the depth of their grief ... The forces of violence and oppression don't care about the innocent. We need a comprehensive plan to defeat them."

Ernst is an example of success, Yepsen said, and that is why she was chosen to give the response for this year.

In the past couple of years, the GOP has introduced the nation to different Republican faces, with Ernst being the second consecutive woman to deliver the party's response in the last two years: Washington Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers spoke after last year's State of the Union.

In years prior, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal have also delivered the GOP responses.

Ultimately, Yepsen said, Ernst's decision to step onto the national stage after Obama, only months after winning the biggest race of her life, cements her position as a politician who is going to continue to push herself.

"But if you don't take any risks, you won't gain anything," Yepsen said. "Joni Ernst is obviously a risk taker."

ETHICS & POLITICS

STATE OF THE UNION

Obama notes breakthrough

President Obama touched on the economy during his State of the Union address.

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In his second-to-last State of the Union Address, President Obama presented his vision for the country to a Republican-controlled Congress.

Obama named 2014 a "breakthrough year" with the fastest growing economy since 1999 and an unemployment rate that is lower than it was before the financial crisis.

He said his new budget proposal is filled with ideas that are "practical, not partisan" leading into his overarching theme of middle-class economics.

"So the verdict is clear," Obama said. "Middle-class economics works. Expanding opportunity works. And these policies will continue to work, as long as politics don't get in the way."

He defined middle-class economics as an idea in which all play by the same set of rules and do their fair share, which implies providing working class families with more security.

"That means helping folks afford childcare, college, health care, a home, retirement — and my budget will address each of these issues, lowering the taxes of working families and putting thousands of dollars back into their pockets each year," he said.

In order to provide this assistance, Obama proposed to close the loopholes that lead to income inequality. This involves taxing the wealthiest Americans on their accumulated money and using those funds to help middle-class families pay for childcare and higher education.

Obama called affordable childcare a "must-have" in an economy in which both parents tend to be employed and proposed to make childcare more available with a new tax cut of up to \$3,000 per child.

Continuing his middle-class support, Obama urged Congress to send him a bill that would allow American workers to earn seven days of paid sick leave and



President Obama waves before delivering his State of the Union Address before a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

raise wages that, he said, should be gender-equal.

"And to everyone in this Congress who still refuses to raise the minimum wage, I say this: If you truly believe you could work full-time and support a family on less than \$15,000 a year, go try it," he said.

Cary Covington, an associate political science professor at the University of Iowa, said that it was not uncommon for the president to propose things that are near and dear to his heart while approaching the end of his term, regardless of how the Republican Congress will respond.

"That vision, that image of the country that he's seeing is not one that the Republican majority in Congress is going to share," Covington said. "So there's no chance for those things to happen. But that is not the only reason for putting an idea out there. It is to rally the country."

Covington also said that having a Republican-controlled Congress could help the president's situation once he has laid out his vision.

"So now it is not his party's fault whether things get done the way he wants them or not; it's all going to be on the Republicans if these things don't happen," he said.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, gave the Republican response following the president's speech, and Covington highlighted the overlap between the two addresses: forming a discussion across party lines.

Obama stressed the importance of continued dialogue and debate between the two parties but without "without demonizing each other" or "drowning in dark money for ads."

"Understand — a better politics isn't one where Democrats abandon their agenda or Republicans simply embrace mine," Obama said. "A better politics is one where we appeal to each other's basic decency instead of our basest fears."

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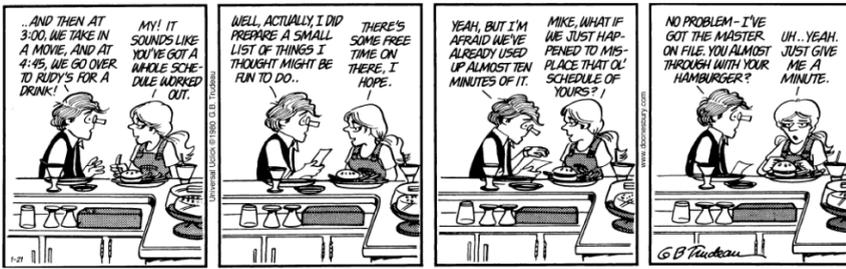
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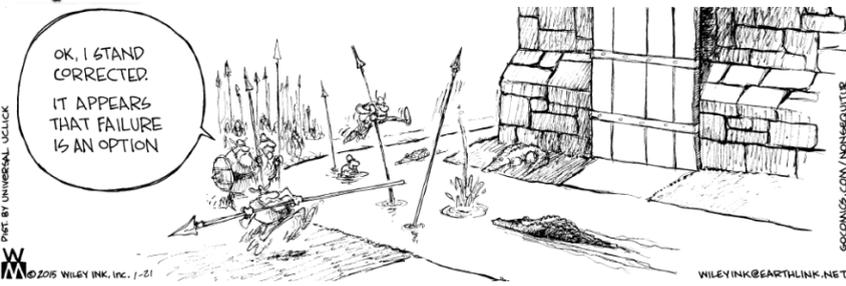
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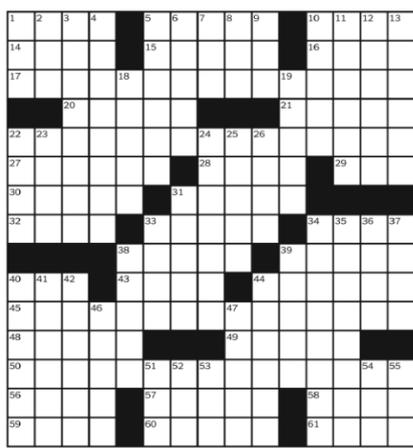
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 - Writer Rogers St. Johns
 - Oxymoron for cautious travel
 - Classic time to duel
 - Earn, as profit
 - Maritime alert
 - Rive Gauche's river
 - Nada
 - Squash units
 - Pesky arachnids
 - Parks in 1955 news
 - Wired
 - Jiggly treat
 - Ending for a 10-Down
 - Flavoring for a French cordial
 - "Body Heat" director Lawrence
 - Litotes for beauty
 - Intentionally mislead
 - Like MGM's lion
 - Simile for denseness
 - Leakes of reality TV
 - Play the siren
 - Hairy son of Isaac
 - Sweetie
 - Cheese choice



- DOWN**
- Printer resolution fig.
 - Pilot's abbr.
 - Tightly interlocked
 - Many Spanish Armada ships
 - Tribal healer
 - "Last Days" actor Haas
 - Article in Le Monde
 - Prince William's mil. branch
 - ___Caps (movie theater candy)
 - Literally, "I believe"
 - Reporter's questions, collectively
 - Opera with "Ave Maria"
 - Many pound dogs
 - Lake near Reno
 - Alice's sitcom husband
 - Part of W.M.D.
 - Precisely, after "to"
 - Least fresh
 - Angler with pots
 - Some bunts, for short
 - "Hush!"
 - Avian mimic
 - Place to stop and text, perhaps
 - Ancestor of Scottish Gaelic and Manx
 - Eur. erupter
 - Many a Balkan native
 - Top-notch
 - Red River delta capital
 - Ebenezer's ghostly ex-partner
 - Far from shore
 - "Got it"
 - Eur. erupter
 - Gold standards
 - King Arthur's father
 - Pendragon
 - Talks like Don Corleone
 - Number after a decimal: Abbr.
 - London's ___ Gardens
 - French friend
 - Ending with nanny or spy
 - Scrabble 10-pointer, spelled out

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horoscopes

 Wednesday, January 21, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Step outside your boundaries, and you will discover you have more going for you than you thought. A challenge coupled with a little competition will spark the incentive to improve and excel. Love is on the rise.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Listen carefully, and ask questions if something confuses you or seems far-fetched. Emotions will run high and should be channeled wisely if you want to avoid a misunderstanding. Moderation will be in your best interest in all aspects of life.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep your mind on your goal, and avoid being tempted to let someone take care of something that requires your undivided attention. Love is highlighted, and romantic plans will ensure that your personal life heads in the right direction.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look over your personal papers, investments, and how safe your current position or standing in your community is with regard to long-term benefits. Communication can help clear up any misconceptions you have. Let your intuition guide you when it comes to partnerships.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Check out your options, and take care of responsibilities early in the day to allow time to address the things you want to do as the evening rolls around. Romance is apparent, and socializing or making plans for two will pay off.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** No matter what task you are given, take ownership, do the best job possible, and you will advance. It's up to you to make things happen if you want to impress someone who can help you advance. Show your value.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Plan a gathering or social outing. Get together with people who have something to contribute, and brainstorm to come up with a plan to advance. Romance will greatly improve your day if you put aside some time to spend with your loved one.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't make a move or share too much personal information. Work on a creative project that allows you the freedom to indulge in the things you enjoy doing most. Take care of responsibilities, but avoid demanding people.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Talks will lead to greater knowledge and insight into what everyone around you wants, thinks, or is planning to do. The changes you bring about personally will help you advance and improve your standard of living. Love conquers all.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Run your ideas by someone who can offer assistance or help you identify any flaws in your plan. Taking a different path to reach your goal will help you outsmart the competition. Take charge, but don't let impulse cost you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Find someone who is willing to listen. An experiment will help you reach your ultimate goal. Opportunity is within reach, making it vital that you do not procrastinate or leave anything to chance. Love is in the stars.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A fresh look at an old idea will help you see problem areas. Present what you have to offer to a diverse group of people who can and will appreciate what you are proposing.

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— Robert F. Kennedy, quoting Aeschylus, speaking to an African American audience on April 4, 1968, the evening of Martin Luther King's assassination

BASKETBALL

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pected for a game between the nation's No. 25 team visiting the nation's sixth-ranked team. With the score 4-4 in the early moments, Wisconsin went on a 9-0 run — ended by a Josh Oglesby 3-pointer — and never looked back.

The Badgers finished the half 11-of-28 from the floor including 6-of-14 from long range. Iowa, on the other hand, was 7-of-25 at the half, 1-of-7 from beyond the 3-point arc. The only successful triple of the period Iowa made was a Jarrod Uthoff trey from well beyond the arc as the game clock expired before the intermission.

Part of Iowa's offensive struggles — especially early in the half — were because its offense rushed shots and seemingly tried to match the Badgers' quick-scoring offense.

The second half

wasn't much better, with Wisconsin moving the ball through Iowa's offense at will. Head coach Bo Ryan's squad was able to assist on nine made shots in the half, which was two more than the Badgers' first half total. Center Frank Kaminsky, who dished out 6 of those, which was only 1 fewer than Iowa's team total.

The Badgers also out rebounded the Hawkeyes by a 37-24 margin. The carnage didn't stop there.

Iowa, the team that ranked third in the league in free-throw attempts, only got to the charity stripe 10 times and made four. Aaron White only managed to get 5 shots off from the floor and had 7 points. The Badgers scored 11 points on 9 Iowa turnovers, while the Hawkeyes managed 1 point off of one Badger giveaway.

In all, four Badgers — Sam Dekker, Nigel Hayes, Bronson Koenig, and Kaminsky — finished the game with at

IOWA HAWKEYES (50)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
Uthoff	29	5-10	2-5	0-0	2	0	1	12		
White	26	2-5	0-1	3-6	3	0	0	7		
Woodbury	22	0-2	0-0	1-2	5	0	0	1		
Jok	23	3-8	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	7		
Gesell	17	1-4	0-2	0-0	3	2	3	2		
Olaseni	19	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0		
Oglesby	19	2-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	4		
Clemmons	15	2-2	1-1	0-0	3	1	1	5		
Dickerson	10	3-5	2-2	0-0	0	2	1	8		
Uhl	20	2-7	0-2	0-2	3	0	1	4		
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TOTALS	200	10-46	6-15	4-10	24	7	9	50		

WISCONSIN BADGERS (82)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
Hayes	32	5-9	0-1	6-8	5	1	0	16		
Dekker	28	6-9	2-4	3-4	8	2	0	17		
Kaminsky	30	5-10	1-3	2-3	11	6	0	13		
Gasser	26	2-5	2-5	0-0	1	2	0	6		
Koenig	34	4-11	3-6	2-2	3	2	0	13		
Smith	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Showalter	18	2-6	1-2	0-0	3	2	0	5		
Ferris	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Moesch	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Dukan	18	3-6	0-1	2-2	1	1	0	8		
Brown	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Dearing	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
TEAM								5		1
TOTALS	200	29-59	9-22	15-19	37	16	1	82		

least 13 points, 17 from Dekker.

Former Badger Jarrod Uthoff, who red-shirted in his only season in Madison, led



Wisconsin's Frank Kaminsky (44) dunks during the second half on Tuesday in Madison. Wisconsin won, 82-50. (Associated Press/Andy Manis)

Iowa with 12 points on 5-of-10 from the floor and 2-of-5 from deep. Junior-college transfer Trey Dickerson scored 8 points in 10 minutes, while White and Peter Jok each had 7, and Adam Woodbury led Iowa with 5 boards.

If there was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes after the intermission,

it was sophomore Dickerson, whose 8 points came on 3-of-5 shooting, 2-of-2 from beyond the 3-point arc. Dickerson hadn't seen any action since Iowa's win over North Florida, which marked the end of nonconference play.

Head coach Fran McCaffery and his team will do everything it

can to put this loss behind them, and the Hawkeyes are slated to return to action on Saturday at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Indiana. That game is schedule to tip off at 11:06 a.m. and will be broadcast on Big Ten Network.

NOTEBOOK

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home this season, boasting a 10-0 record in Carver Hawkeye Arena, 24-4 over the last two years.

That record bodes well this week, because Iowa will have the luxury of facing both Michigan and Nebraska in Iowa City on Thursday and Jan. 26.

"I think it's the environment more than anything," senior guard Melissa Dixon said. "We have so many fans who come out, plus just being familiar and in your element, we just play really well here."

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Iowa guard Sam Logic drives on Nov. 21, 2014, in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa defeated Pepperdine, 97-68. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

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WRESTLING

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likely to wrestle Northwestern's sixth-ranked Pierce Harger, who has beaten Moore once this season, an 8-5 decision in the Midlands semifinals.

However, Moore does have history on his side — he won the previous three meetings between the two wrestlers.

Limited time, room for improvement

Senior Josh Dziewa knows he doesn't have a whole lot of time left as college wrestler.

In fact, he's counting down the days — not out of a desire to be done but an acute awareness of how little time he has remaining and how little time left he has to get to where he wants to be as a wrestler.

"There's a realization that it's almost over, I've got 60 days left, that's a realization — if not now, when?" Dziewa said. "If not now in the first period, when am I ever going to do it, am I going to live the rest of my life in regret? No matter what I've done, I'm already going to regret what I've already done."

"I should have went earlier my entire career, and now at least, I'll have the say if I do it, at least I went toward the end."

When he says going earlier, he means attacking sooner in the match, something that he feels he has struggled with and wants to improve as he enters the twilight of his career.

"It's been kind of the script of my career, and I'm working on it. It's redundant, and I'm really at a loss for words," Dziewa said. "It's moving a guy sooner and moving my feet and then banging them harder and getting

him out of position so I can go in the first period."

Northwestern on Friday

Iowa will face its third top-10 opponent of the season when 10th-ranked Northwestern comes to Iowa City on Friday.

The Wildcats boast three top-6 wrestlers, No. 4 heavyweight Mike McMullan, Harger, and returning NCAA champion Jason Tsirtsis.

"[On Friday], we'll see a national champion at 149, we'll a guy that we owe at 165, and he just had a big win against Indiana, and we'll see a heavyweight — two titans wrestling and seven other weights that we have to be ready for," Brands said. "They're not going to lie down."

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Iowa 141-pounder Josh Dziewa wrestles unattached Lehigh's Joseph McKenna during the second day of the 52nd Midlands in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 30, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Women's tennis has success during Florida roadtrip

The Iowa women's tennis team finished competition in Orlando, Florida, on Monday.

By **JOSH HICKS**
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The Iowa women's tennis team began its 2015 season with the UCF Quad Tournament in Orlando, Florida, which began on Jan. 17 and ended Monday.

Seniors Ellen Silver, Shelby Talcott, Morven McCulloch, and Katie Zordani begin their final season as Hawkeyes, and they want to make it their best yet.

"Silver is really coming on; she had a good fall, probably her best fall ever, and she's finally healthy," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. "She's done a really good job in practice and in the gym. Look for her to make an impact this year. I'm really pleased to see her healthy."

The Hawkeyes' opponents at the tournament included Central Florida, Florida International, and Illinois.

Iowa secured two singles victories and three doubles victories on Jan. 17.

Talcott earned one of the two singles wins, defeating Caroline Eberhart of Central Florida (3-6, 7-5, 6-0). Talcott also joined junior Annette Dohanics in doubles play to defeat Alexis Casati and Jerricka Boone of Illinois (6-3).

Zoe Douglas, who made her debut as a Hawkeye, was ranked No. 8 in U18 singles in England 'sand was ranked No. 1 in Cambridgeshire County before becoming a Hawkeye.

She earned the team's second victory in singles play, defeating Central Florida's Annika Hepp (6-1, 4-6, 6-1).

McCulloch and freshman Anastasia Reimchen teamed up to defeat Maddie Baillon and Melissa Kopinski of Illinois (7-5), and Silver and sophomore Aimee Tarun also collected a victory for the Hawkeyes in doubles play. The duo defeated the Illinois team of Emily Barretta and Jade Hilton (6-4).

The team earned a

victory in doubles play on Sunday with the tandem of Douglas and Zordani ousting Valentina Briceno and Kaitlin Brozovich of Florida International (6-3).

The Hawkeyes closed out the tournament strong as the team had four singles victories and two doubles victories on the final day.

Dohanics and Talcott earned the Hawkeyes a victory in doubles, defeating Central Florida's Sofia Baptista and Cortney Cesarini (7-5).

"Across the board, we played our best tennis today, and we were much more confident on the deuce points," Dougherty said in a release.

Talcott and Silver successfully ended the tournament with victories in singles. Talcott earned a victory against Florida International's Yana Koroleva (6-4, 6-2). Silver defeated Grace Tapak of Illinois (6-4, 7-5).

Newcomer Douglas stayed strong and defeated Briceno of Flor-



Iowa's Shelby Talcott hits the ball against Michigan State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 30, 2014. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ida International (6-4, 7-6, [0-4]).

Tarun also earned a singles win for the Hawkeyes, defeating Barretta of Illinois 3-6, 6-2, 10-4.

Tarun and Silver formed a winning doubles team against Illinois' Hil-

ton and Julia Jamieson, coming out on top by a score of 6-4.

"This was a great tournament for us to get matches against good teams and help prepare us for the dual match season," Dougherty said in a release. "I'm pleased with

how the team came out today and battled, and we're really looking forward to UNI in two weeks."

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Iowa sophomores spark track

The recent success of the Iowa underclassmen has pushed the team's upperclassmen.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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Although the Hawkeyes are only one meet into the track and field season, the sophomore class has started to show what it can do.

Four sophomores took home titles Jan. 10, including Aaron Mallett in the 60-meter hurdles, Alana Jones in the 3,000 meters, Alexa Hunt in the shot put, and Alexis Hernandez as part of the 1,600 meter relay.

"This is what we were hoping and expecting," director of track and field Joey Woody said. "The kids who were freshmen last year really finished the year on a high note."

While the sophomore class shone, upperclassmen were not as prominent at the Border Battle.

A junior or senior won only two events — Gabe Hull took home first in the shot put, and MonTayla Holder captured a victory in the 600 meters as well as running anchor in the 1,600-meter relay.

Although the upperclassmen didn't finish on top, certain Hawkeyes

— both coaches and athletes — were encouraged by the competition in the squad, saying that is something they can take advantage of.

"They came in, dominated their freshman year, and now they're setting the tone to do it all over again," Holder said. "They made us think of ourselves as winners and changed our mindsets. We're a totally different team because of their class."

Competition is what the sophomore class brings, Holder said. Like Holder said, Elexis Guster has two Big Ten titles under her belt in the 400 and 4x100-meter relay. Although nursing an injury, Brittany Brown was also member of the 4x100-meter relay last season and took bronze in the conference 200-meter championship.

"Their coming in and just winning the way they did [last year], it really pushed my class and the class before me," Holder said. "It showed the upperclassmen that they really needed to step up because they're pulling along our team, and we need to help them out as well."



UI runners Keith Brown and Aaron Mallett jump over hurdles in the Recreation Building during the intrasquad meet on Dec. 6, 2014. Four sophomores took home titles on Jan. 10 during the Border Battles, including Mallett in the 60-meter hurdles. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

Coming into their first season for Iowa last year, the group changed the dynamic of the team. The young athletes, especially on the women's side, have boosted the confidence of everyone.

Having a class that consistently scored points for the team last year transfer their success to the new season is encouraging for coaches.

"When you have someone producing at a high level early on, it makes it a little easier to plan ahead knowing you have a few spots on your team solidified," Wakenight said. "It's great knowing that moving

forward you have a couple people you can count on and not just for a season."

Woody also likes seeing the sophomores continue to step up and be leaders for the team.

"To see them kind of take that next step to become more of leaders on the track and step up their performances now, those are the athletes that we're really counting on," the first year head coach said. "It just shows what we were hoping for and expecting this year."

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Blackhawks whack Coyotes

By **JAY COHEN**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Andrew Shaw broke out of a scoring slump with 2 goals, and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the struggling Arizona Coyotes, 6-1, on Tuesday night.

Patrick Kane had a goal and 2 assists, and rookie Teuvo Teravainen had a goal and an assist as the Blackhawks got back on track after dropping two in a row and three of four. Kane's goal in the second was No. 200 for his career, and Teravainen had his first multi-point game in the NHL.

Chicago goalie Antti Raanta made 35 saves while improving to 7-0 at home this season. Raanta started in place of Corey Crawford, who likely will get the nod in Pittsburgh on Wednesday night.

Arizona lost its sixth-consecutive game, extending its season-worst streak. Lucas Lessio scored his first career goal in the second, and Mike Smith finished with 45 stops.

The Coyotes played without left wing Mikkel Boedker, who had appeared in 257-consecutive games for the fourth-longest streak in team history. The 25-year-old Boedker, who leads Arizona with 14 goals, had his spleen removed after he was injured in Sunday's 4-3 shootout loss at Winnipeg.

Shaw had just 1 goal in his previous 22 games coming into the night. He played sparingly in the third period of Sunday's 6-3 loss to Dallas, but he was much better right from the start against Arizona.



Arizona Coyote goalie Mike Smith (41) makes a save on Chicago Blackhawk left wing Bryan Bickell (29) as Brandon Gormley also defends during the second period Tuesday in Chicago. (Associated Press /Charles Rex Arbogast)

The feisty center scored his seventh goal with a slick move at 12:48 of the first, faking a backhand before going to the forehand side to give Chicago a 2-0 lead. He celebrated by skating over to the boards and slamming his arms against the glass as the crowd of 21,427 cheered wildly.

Shaw added a well-placed wrist shot in the final minute of the second. Duncan Keith set up the score by making a nice play along the boards to keep the puck in the Arizona zone.

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All Badgers, all game



Wisconsin's Bronson Koenig (24) drives on Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff during the second half on Tuesday in Madison. Wisconsin won, 82-50. (Associated Press/Andy Manis)

The Iowa men's basketball team got outplayed in every facet of the game by Wisconsin on Tuesday night.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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The Iowa men's basketball team traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday night in hopes of a sixth win in the Big Ten and a payback win after a nar-

row loss last season at the Kohl Center.

Instead, an 82-50 Wisconsin thrashing broke out, and Iowa left with its sixth loss of the year and second in conference play. The win puts Iowa at 13-6 (4-2) and the Badgers at 17-2 (5-1).

From the beginning, Wisconsin looked far superior to Iowa. A quick look at the rankings could've determined that, but the disparity on the court looked much larger one might have ex-

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Iowa wrestler Moore finally ready to return

After missing the previous two meets, Iowa's 165-pounder is set to get back on the mat.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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After missing the last two meets, Iowa's Nick Moore is slated to make his return to the mat on Friday against Northwestern.

His disappearance from the lineup was never fully explained, and Iowa head coach Tom Brands continued that theme during Tuesday's media availability.

"We've seen progress, we've seen healing, and I feel good. If he feels good, then I feel good,

and he feels good," Brands said. "It's just all kinds of healing."

Moore sat out the previous two duals — Jan. 11 at Oklahoma State and Jan. 16 against Illinois — and his presence was sorely missed.

In his absence, Iowa used a different wrestler for each meet (Patrick Rhoads against Oklahoma State and Logan Thomsen against Illinois), and both losses were bonus-point victories for the opposing team. Moore is 13-4 on the



Iowa 165-pounder Nick Moore prepares to lift Missouri's Ty Prazma during the second day of the 52nd Midlands in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 30, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

season, but he is just 2-3 in his last five matches.

It doesn't get much easier this week — he is

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NOTEBOOK

Hawks face Wolverines, Huskers

Women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder met with the media Tuesday afternoon to discuss her team's upcoming slate of games.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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The Hawkeyes sit at No. 22 in the country at 14-3. Their 5-1 mark in the Big Ten ties them for second in the conference with Minnesota as they head into a pair of home games this week against Michigan and Nebraska.

Another crack at Nebraska

The Cornhuskers have provided head coach Lisa Bluder with consistent problems since that team joined the Big Ten in 2011.

In fact, in the four seasons that Nebraska has been a Big Ten member, it has never lost a game to Bluder and the Hawks, including a 72-65 victory over Iowa in last year's Big Ten title game.

Jan. 26 will provide Bluder and the Hawks another crack at the Huskers.

"Top to bottom, they're just a really good team," Bluder said. "I really think that's the best way I can put it, honestly. They're a great team with a great coach who is always well-prepared."

Senior captain Sam Logic has accomplished quite a bit in her Hawkeye career, but a win over Nebraska has proved to be elusive. Beating the Huskers would be another piece to putting together a satisfying senior season.

"Obviously, as a competitor, you want to beat them," she said. "You want to play against the best, and they've traditionally always been right up there."



Bluder
head coach

Bench still a work in progress

Iowa has been the beneficiary of some quality performances from its bench players, who have provided the team valuable minutes in more than a few close situations this season.

While the Hawks have seven players averaging double-digit minutes per game, Bluder would still like to see more out of her role players.

"I'd still like to see some more from them," Bluder said. "I think Alexa [Kastanek] can give us more, same for Christina [Buttenham]. We need to work on trying to get them a little more involved."

For Bluder, high motors and players who are willing to go to the tough areas of the floor provide just as much value as those coming off the bench strictly to score.

"I think the big mistake these kids get into is thinking that points are the only way they are going to be seen is by contributing offensively," Bluder said. "If shots happen and baskets happen, beautiful."

"But that's really secondary to defense, and rebounding, and running the offense."

Home sweet Carver

The Hawkeyes have been unflappable at

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Hawkeyes No. 1 in latest Flowrestling rankings

The Hawkeyes remained the top-ranked collegiate wrestling team according to Flowrestling.

Individually, all 10 of Iowa's starters are ranked at their respective weight classes. Of those 20, seven are ranked among the top-eight.

- 125 pounds — Thomas Gilman, 5th
- 133 pounds — Cory Clark, 4th
- 141 pounds — Josh Dziewa, 5th
- 149 pounds — Brandon Sorensen, 5th
- 157 pounds — Michael Kelly, 12th
- 165 pounds — Nick Moore, 9th
- 174 pounds — Mike Evans, 2nd
- 184 pounds — Sammy Brooks, 11th
- 197 pounds — Nathan Burak, 4th
- Heavyweight — Bobby Telford, 1st

Telford also remains the only Hawkeye ranked in Flowrestling's pound-for-pound rankings, at 10th overall.

Behind Iowa in the team rankings are Minnesota at No. 2, Ohio State in third, followed by Missouri, Illinois, Cornell, and Oklahoma State.

— by Cody Goodwin