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UISG ELECTIONS



UISG Vice President-elect Morgan Brittain hugs a REAL Party supporter during the UISG election-result announcement in the IMU on April 10. The REAL Party won the election over the BEACH Party by only 278 votes. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Expanded Nite Ride wanted

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Both parties in the recent UISG election expressed a desire to expand Nite Ride to men, but officials are cautious about potential consequences.

Nite Ride was intended to be a safe means of transportation for women to prevent sexual assaults. However, some men said they believe the policy is unfair.

"Frankly, it sucks," UI junior Colin Dissette said. "It's only offered to half the student population and completely biased because it's a service that can be offered to both sexes but is only offered to one by choice."

Guys are in situations where they are far away from home where we don't have cab money and have to walk all the way across town, sometimes by ourselves."



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He said given the opportunity, he would use the service.

UI freshman Brian Cook said he believes implementing Nite Ride to both sexes would send a message to students that officials care about the safety of men as well as women.

Some female students said the expansion would be fine, provided there were separate buses.

"I think everyone should have the equal opportunity to be safe," said UI junior Allyson Naeve.

Others suggested the move would thwart the intention of the service.

"I think it would take away from the purpose of Nite Ride," said UI sophomore Sara Lettieri.

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REAL takes top spots

UISG voter turnout

The REAL Party defeated the BEACH Party in the 2015 UI Student Government Elections with higher voter turnout than previous elections.

6,728 undergraduate voters

84 senatorial candidates on ballot

21 BEACH senators elected

18 REAL senators elected

Graphic by Taylor Laufersweiler

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In a tight University of Iowa Student Government election with high voter turnout, the REAL Party came away victorious in the executive ticket race, but the BEACH Party grabbed more seats in the Senate.

Liz Mills will serve as UISG president with Morgan Brittain as her vice president after defeating Sam Wampler and Kolton Dahms by just 278 votes.

Now, REAL Party leaders say they're ready to start some of

their initiatives.

"The first thing we plan on doing is cutting organized salaries like we promised," Mills said. "The second thing is to get an amazing team of executives."

The REAL Party had promised to cut presidential and vice-presidential salaries to 2013 levels, looking for a cut from around \$8,900 to \$7,500.

The REAL platform includes initiatives to allow student to use their IDs for parking and at restaurants, expand

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ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

Clinton to 'officially' stump Iowa

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Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's long-awaited presidential bid was made official Sunday.

The initial announcement came from Clinton's top campaign official in an email to donors, congressional members, and campaign alumni to say that "it's official."

Shortly after, also a former U.S. senator and first lady, released a two-minute video on her website featuring a stay-at-home mom going back to work, expecting parents, a college grad-



In this image taken from video posted to hillaryclinton.com on Sunday, Hillary Rodham Clinton announces her campaign for president. The former secretary of State, senator, and first lady enters the race in a strong position to succeed her rival from the 2008 campaign, President Obama. (Hillary For America via AP)

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'New' Farmers' Market

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It may not look like it when the booths open this spring, but the Iowa City Farmers' Market will soon be under new management.

On Thursday, the Iowa City Parks & Recreation Department signed a one-year, \$55,996 contract to outsource management of the market to the Cedar Rapids-based event-management company Avacentre.

Parks & Recreation Director Michael Moran said there will be no changes in how the market is run, and most of the staff currently operating the market will remain the same.

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WALKING IT OUT



Group East Asia performs at the Walk It Out fashion show in the IMU on April 11. Walk it Out is a multicultural fashion show showcasing diversity in the university; a portion of the sales goes to UIHC HIV/AIDS clinics. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

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Rand Paul's visit raises questions

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Fewer than 80 hours after pulling the presidential trigger in the 2016 race, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., re-entered Iowa's political testing pools with an end-of-the-week visit to the University of Iowa smack dab in the middle of the state's most liberal county.

While he was showered with praise — including a booming “President Paul” chant reminiscent of the 2011 visit here by his father, former Texas Rep. Ron Paul — many in attendance lambasted the Kentucky junior senator loved by many in the Republican Party's libertarian base for flip-flopping his stances on several hot-button topics in next year's election.

More than two dozen media outlets, including *The Daily Iowan*, pressed Paul to clarify his positions, and he worked to reinforce his standings in a small invitation-only press availability after his roughly 30-minute address in the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom.

Here are three topics that Paul addressed in his Iowa City visit and how they have changed or remained the same since he officially moved his political needle to the second official GOP presidential contender of 2016:

Education

Working to appease headline conservatives in the audience as well as a strong turnout of Iowa college students, Paul blasted President Obama's newly introduced plan to offer free community college for students.

“Let's make college

tuition entirely deductible,” he told the crowd of more than 600.

But in May 2011, being a sitting senator for just five months, he unveiled his own budget that called for the elimination of the federal Department of Education.

He didn't elaborate on how he would accomplish a tax-deductible college-education program should the Education Department cease to exist.

The younger Paul stands in a strong position on topics including police brutality and ending a “War on Drugs,” UI sophomore Chris Jackson said.

However, Jackson — who applauded Paul for setting foot on liberal breeding grounds — criticized Paul's plan for substantially reducing education spending.

War/defense

Paul received some of his loudest applause and cheers for his light criticism of war and national defense.

“We need to think before we act,” he told the crowd. “Every war is not a good war.”

Historically, Iowa City has been steeped in time with antiwar protests and rhetoric.

In late March, Paul introduced an amendment that would add \$76.5 billion to the nation's defense budget. That's a noticeable reversal as he has previously been a longstanding proponent to curbing defense funding.

In all, the amendment called for a nearly \$200 billion — or roughly 16 percent — injection to the defense sector over the next two years.

But in his May 2011



Rand Paul speaks to the public in the IMU on April 10. Paul officially announced his candidacy for president last week before coming to Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

budget, called for a massive slashing in the defense budget, including a major financial blow to the Pentagon's budget.

Under his original plan, defense spending would have slid from \$553 billion in fiscal 2011 to \$542 billion in 2016.

He labeled it a “draw-down and restructuring of the Department of Defense.”

But after his April 10 speech, Paul told the *DI* that the “most important the federal government does is national defense.”

Abortion

Paul was keen in not introducing his views on abortion during the public appearance that included several other young women who said they are floating support for him. The crowd also included prominent Democratic activists.

Paul later told reporters that he has been in favor of bills with exceptions and without exceptions for abortions.

“When does life begin?” he asked, before sidestepping his comments to deliver a blow at Democrats. “Everybody thinks they have rights.”

He added: “I have a lot of friends who are kind of pro-choice on the issue of abortion. I don't know many of them think you should abort a nine-pound baby two minutes before birth.”

In an interview with the Associated Press on April 8, Paul refused to say whether he supports legal abortion in cases of rape and incest.

Several in attendance said they are gravitating toward a candidate such as Paul, who, they believe, is not an “extremist conservative.”

“They're looking for somebody new, and I think this is the new,” UI freshman Mike Nardulli said. “I think he's perfectly in the middle.”

It is not yet known when Paul — one of the state's most frequent Republicans who have an eye to the presidency in 2016 — will return, senior Paul adviser A.J. Spiker told the *DI*.

Paul has made dozens of stops to Iowa since June 2014, according to *DI* caucus-preparation records.

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Dylan Adams, 20, Ames, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, obstruction of an officer, and interference with official acts.
Khaled Ali, 28, 401 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Robert Armstrong, 18, address unknown, was charged March 29 and March 30 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.
Zhenae Austin, 19, Davenport, was charged April 11 with OWI.
Matthew Bartusek, 20, 327 E. College St., was charged April 11 with PAULA.
Molly Brown, 20, 102 E. Market St. Apt. 3, was charged Sun-

day with public intoxication.
Jack Cole, 23, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.
Blakey Coleman, 19, Ames, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.
Erik Dempsey, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.
Gary Duffel, 46, 1121 Gilbert Cout, was charged April 10 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.
Ashley Fees, 21, West Branch, was charged April 11 with OWI.
Arthur Ford, 19, 401 Hawkrigge Drive No. 431B,

was charged April 10 with possession of a fake ID.
Francis Gakinya, 33, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Kathryn Garvey, 19, Mayflower, was charged April 10 with presence in a bar after hours.
Louis Gelman, 21, 602 E. Washington St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Brady Green, 19, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., was charged March 28 with third-degree burglary.
Jarred Grutz, 20, Dubuque, was charged April 10 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.
Nashwa Hamouda, 20,

328 E. Washington St., was charged April 10 with presence in a bar after hours.
Torie Hathaway, 21, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 22, was charged March 17 with assault causing injury.
Michael Hauptli, 24, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.
Audrey Helt, 20, Parnell, Iowa, was charged April 11 with presence in a bar after hours.
Junious Ingram, 24, 1108 Oakcrest St. Apt. 2, was charged April 9 with fifth-degree theft.
Joseph Iozzo, 18, Chicago, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

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A performer dances at Powwow in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 11. Powwow celebrates Native American music and dance; it is put on by the Native American Student Association. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

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REAL

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Nite Ride to all students on campus, create academic credit for volunteering in the community, place compost bins around campus, and be more transparent with their decisions.

Brittain said their platform goals, while lofty, should see fruition in the upcoming year.

There were 6,278 undergraduate voters, the second-highest voter turnout — just over 30 percent — since 1993, the oldest election for which numbers are available.

Sen.-elect Noah Bryant of the BEACH party said the high voter turnout was due to contributions from both parties.

“Both parties worked really hard on turnout, and I’m really glad students took notice of that,” he said.

Voters, with a mix of RE-

AL and BEACH candidates as well as independent candidates, picked Senate members individually; 84 senatorial candidates were on the ballot.

The highest number of votes for a senatorial candidate went to women’s basketball player Ally Disterhoff, with 1,716 votes.

The 39th and final member elected, Abby Dockum of the REAL Party, received 1,321 and edged out three candidates who were within two votes.

Despite a victory in the executive ticket, there were 21 BEACH Party members elected to the Senate. The REAL Party took 18 seats.

Six independent candidates ran; none of them won a seat.

The Senate comprises 50 seats. Appointed incoming freshmen will fill in five of the remaining 11.

The remaining six will be appointed from the following organizations: Native American Student Association, Asian American

Coalition, Association for Latinos Moving Ahead, Black Student Union, Spectrum UI, and Student Disability Services.

Bryant said working with Mills, Brittain, and other REAL senators won’t be a challenge.

“Both parties essentially had the same ideas,” he said. “We’re all students of the same campus, so it shouldn’t be a problem.”

Brittain, issued a statement similar to Bryant, saying a lot of BEACH and REAL member are close, so working together won’t be an issue.

With taking control of the Senate, Bryant said, he and the BEACH Party would like their first action to be enacting student-safety measures.

The BEACH platform advocated for an expanded Nite Ride system for both men and women, targeted low-level acts of aggression, and further involvement in the It’s on Us campaign and the Hawkeyes Got Your Back program.

Nicholas Moffitt contributed reporting to the story.

MARKET

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“Avacentre is basically hiring all our staff,” Moran said. “They’re the same staff we’ve had over the years.”

Avacentre event services coordinator and Iowa City representative A.J. Goldsmith said just as in past years, there will be a full-time market manager and six part-time employees working to keep the market running.

He also agreed with Moran, saying, “Honestly, there won’t be any changes. There won’t even be a new name for the checks.”

But for Iowa City, the

switch in management will bring more pronounced changes, including saving the city around \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Parks & Recreation administrative secretary Tammy Neumann has overseen the market for almost a decade now.

‘Our goal is to make the transition as seamless as possible.’

— A.J. Goldsmith, Avacentra event services and Iowa City representative

However, some layoffs in the department resulted in redistribution of some duties.

Neumann suddenly found herself with too many responsibilities and was unable to continue operating the market. The next decision was to outsource the management to relieve her

of some workload.

“I will not be able to dedicate as much of my time as I have in my past because of additional duties,” Neumann said. “I’m the secretary for the director, and often times, I’m not able to do things for him in a timely manner during the market.”

While the market is going, Neumann said, managing it usually takes up around 60 percent of her time.

Neumann said managing the market usually starts in January with sending vendors information about registration.

From there, it’s such items as sending invoice-

es, organizing preseason meetings, advertising the market, writing media releases, and then during the season, making sure all spots are full and organizing backup vendors if some people drop out.

However, with the new contract, all those responsibilities have now been transferred to Avacentre.

“Our goal is to make the transition as seamless as possible,”

Goldsmith said. “We’re excited to be a part of the Iowa City Farmers’ Market and serve the community in this way.”

This is not the first time the city has partnered with Avacentre; the company manages events for the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area Park Lodge, the Riverside Festival Stage,

and the Ned Ashton House.

Moran said the prior relationship helped make the contract negotiation go smoother.

After the year is up, the

city will review the Avacentre contract to decide whether to renew it. However, Moran said, he expects everything to go smoothly based on experience.



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COLUMN

Wisconsin's dirty words



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Comedian George Carlin's "The Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television" was iconic. In many ways it was a landmark discussion into the intricacies of what can and cannot be said on the radio airwaves and on television sets. Regardless of context, some words are just too "dirty" to be projected to the public. Going all the way to the Supreme Court, in 1978, the FCC was prompted to provide clearer and more specific guidelines as to what may be said to a mass audience. Last week, the state of Wisconsin banned another dirty word (or in this case, a set of words). This disgusting phrase was not mentioned in Carlin's standup routine, but to some, it is just as vile as the "c-word" mentioned in his original 1972 monologue.

Climate change, now listed as [redacted], was banned by Wisconsin's Board of Commissioners of Public Lands. The board voted 2-1 to ban all employees from discussing climate change and working on issues regarding climate change on the job. The agency oversees and manages 77,000 acres of state land, much of the land consisting of rural and heavily wooded areas that is used to finance public school libraries, the University of Wisconsin, and also gives loans to school districts for projects. With this enacted law, employees are now unable to respond to emails where constituents even mention the words "climate change" or "global warming."

When pressed as to why the agency would ban such words, officials stated that the agency's mission does not include issues of climate change and that it has nothing to do with what their

day-to-day workings and job description. The state treasurer of Wisconsin spoke to reporters and asked, "Why would the staff have to talk about it?"

For the exact reason that it was banned, climate change must not be omitted, especially in this case where the employees are directly working with appropriating land uses and is involved with deforestation. As it pertains to the country as a whole, more than 61 percent of Americans agree that there is solid evidence backing claims of a warmer Earth. Even further, 97 percent of climate scientists as polled by NASA believe that climate-warming trends are caused by humans.

It is important to examine why laws and rules are enacted and what motivations prompted their existence in the first place. There is obviously some aura of fear among Wisconsin's government agencies about the phrase "climate change." You don't just ban words you aren't afraid of someone hearing.

In Carlin's case, parents took it to the highest court in the land to keep their children from hearing naughty words. The board members in Wisconsin took it upon themselves to eliminate discussion of environmental climate change because of fear of its ruining their business operations. I mean, who would let a little environmental damage ruin a perfectly good profit margin?

Declining to discuss the matters that affect the environment is problematic. Banning words in a government agency is not the appropriate measure to take when their services specifically aim to serve the public at large. To not consider possible repercussions of deforestation, to not answer emails from taxpaying citizens, to not account for environmental issues that are specific to appropriations at hand — is frankly a disservice.

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EDITORIAL

Ties with Cuba welcome

This weekend at the Summit of Americas in Panama City, Panama, President Obama has made an historic attempt to reconnect ties with Cuba.

Obama and the leader of Cuba, Raul Castro, held the first legitimate talks between the two countries in more than five decades. Remnants of Cold War hostilities have made the relationship between Cuba and the United States tumultuous and eventually nonexistent with the severance of all diplomatic ties in 1961.

The trade embargos, travel restrictions, and identification as a state that sponsors terror were necessary provisions at the time of the Cold War. A significantly strained relationship with Cuba amid the larger fears of communism and impending conflict dominated the conversation with understandable diplomatic implications. However, more than 50 years have passed since then, and that more than dictates a reconsideration of the current policies regarding U.S. interactions with Cuba.

Obama's decision to rekindle diplomatic conversations with Cuba is one that has the potential to benefit both countries. Initial reports of the meeting indicate a mutual respect and genuine interest in reforming the relationship between Cuba and the United States. While no definitive agreements or conclusions were made, the meeting between Obama and Castro is a milestone event in the rebuilding of relations between the two countries.

There are a litany of benefits for reconsidering and improving the relationship with Cuba, most notably the potential in increased national profit

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from trade. The trade restrictions against Cuba cost the United States \$1.2 billion per year in lost sales and exports, a result of events that have taken place more than 50 years ago.

A renewed friendship would entail profitable business opportunities for those in the agriculture exportation and other related industries given Cuba's limited farming ability. Even if a viable business relationship is not an option in the immediate future, discussions now will help to cement the roads necessary for money and goods to be exchanged in the future.

As important as this meeting between the president and Castro in terms of progressing diplomatic relations, the conversations should be held in earnest and not with the aim of rushing into a potentially ill-fated relationship built on a poorly established foundation.

While the arguably draconian policies currently in place with Cuba certainly deserve rethinking, it cannot be ignored that they were put in place for a reason. Time supposedly heals all wounds, but that logic is not one that can provide the holistic basis for a complete rethinking of the precarious diplomatic relationship with Cuba.

A renewed arrangement with Cuba and the United State will only work if both sides are open to displaying and addressing each other's grievances. Obama's willingness to have this conversation demonstrates a belief that it is possible to bridge the divide between Cuba and the United States, but this task will require considerable time and patience on both sides.

COLUMN

Rand may spark youth



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On April 9, I had the honor of not only attending but volunteering for Sen. Rand Paul's visit in Iowa City. The event generated nearly 500 people at the IMU. I was impressed by both Paul's presentation and the relevancy of his issues to students at Iowa. To those who missed it, I encourage you to listen to the speech online.

Although the presidential election is approaching, our generation is growing less and less satisfied with the status quo produced by both parties. A survey produced by the Harvard Institute of Politics in 2014 deduced that millennials' trust in government is continuing to tank. Fewer than a third of 18- to 34-year-olds trust the federal government.

Nearly two-thirds believe that their representatives in Washington are encouraged to act based on their own "selfish reasons."

Paul convincingly articulated in his speech that he may be able to break through this distrust. The banner behind him depicted in enormous letters "Defeat the Washington Machine." Paul promised to be and sounded like a different kind of candidate.

To connect with students, Paul had to explain why he chose to run for office at all. He spoke of his work as an ophthalmologist, calling these years of his life a "dream job" and said "Mondays were the best days of the week." The concerns he saw in Washington encouraged him to run for office. Several students who were apolitical prior to the speech told me that they were moved by what they perceived as Paul's genuine reasons for getting into politics.

Instead of the typical pandering to the right or left, Paul vowed to

alter existing institutions entirely. He talked about changes that are commonsense but neglected because of poor and irresponsible leadership in Washington. Some of these include instituting term limits for those in Congress, ensuring that representatives read the bills they sign, and amending the Constitution to force a balanced budget.

Paul touched on issues that were particularly relevant for college students. Your emails, Facebook posts, and electronic information would be safe with a President Paul — he would stop all unconstitutional collection of this data by the government. Referring to the high incarceration rate in America, he called to eliminate jail time for nonviolent offenders. He assured the crowd that he would fight for legalization of medical marijuana on the federal level.

Republicans typically struggle in winning over college students on fiscal issues. Many students don't work and

consequently don't pay taxes. However, Paul made the issue personal in a way that made sense. Speaking to students' struggles to find work after graduation, he said "taxes and regulations do affect your ability to get a job." Instead of discussing the debt in abstract terms, he spoke of studies that showed just how many jobs were lost because of it.

Paul's final words were a call to action, telling "the Instagram generation to get up off their sofas, leave their dorm rooms, and vote."

My own experience among college students fall in line with the Harvard analysis. Our generation is wary of government and tired of false promises.

This apathy translates to both decreased political awareness and voter turnout. Paul delivered a fantastic speech and articulated a compelling argument for college students. The coming year will determine whether his message will resonate further with America.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fix Iowa's rape custody laws

After catching "The Daily Show" this week, I learned something new about our state that makes me feel ashamed to call myself an Iowan. Currently, Iowa is one of 16 states that hasn't changed the laws to strip rapists of their parental rights after a child was conceived through the act of rape.

Two bills were introduced this year (HF 100 and HF 264) and were referred to the Judiciary Committee (HJ 320 and HJ 154). After doing some considerable research over the standing of these bills, I have come up empty-handed. It appears that changing the laws to protect survivors of rape is not a top priority for Iowa.

It is estimated that nationally, 32,000 women who are raped become pregnant and about one-third (10,000) choose to give birth. The National Disaster Center crime report showed that 757 Iowans reported being raped in 2013. Thus, if a child were conceived through this vicious act, currently in Iowa it stands that the

rapist would be able to fight for custody of the child or visitation rights. This means having to interact with your rapist, having to trust your rapist with your child, and having to expose your child to the person that violated you.

Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., has reintroduced the bill Rape Survivor Child Custody Act (it failed in 2013). This bill would provide incentives to states that have changed their laws, 25 percent of funds would go toward the STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program, and 75 percent for Sexual Assault Service Program. Funding for these programs would be amazing, and I can't believe that we have yet to change our laws to protect survivors of rape. The question I propose to every Iowan to think about is why would we need an incentive in the first place?

— Anna-Marie Hepker

A mockery of justice

In light of the news report

headlined in *The Daily Iowan* as a "Book deal for Wagner," and having been in the dark from the start as to why this matter was allowed to go forth by the court in the first place: were I the judge, I would dismiss the case for lack of standing on the part of the litigant and would not accommodate the use of a court of justice for a political agenda entitled for pursuit by one or with like leaning others in the court of public opinion.

The lady's going forward doth make a mockery of justice under law reserved as a day in court for those suffering real personal injury in place of posturing for book publication some general injury apparently coming from the University of Iowa College of Law failing to have on staff a brain that sufficiently functions enough like that of the lady that is suing.

If this, why not the court accepting for suite that of a party

unsuccessful in a run for the presidency having his political defeat overturned and being emplaced in office as a matter of having suffered personal injury at the hands of a majority vote? Oh, oh, that has already been done, maybe *Bush v. Gore*?

As for myself, if I had at all times personally taken my own case with sufficient self-interest, I would have demanded that the law recognize me over any others for anything I cared to do because I am the very only me on Earth that thinks enough like I do.

By the way, does the university have a vegetarian among its dieticians, and let us not forget for the love of litigation the vegans and totally committed carnivores.

— Sam Osborne (UI alum via completion of graduation requirement, and not court order)



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CLINTON

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uate looking for jobs, a gay couple anticipating a wedding, and a worker starting a job in a fifth-generation company, among others.

The segmented clips were followed by Clinton announcing: "I'm running for president."

"Americans have fought their way back from tough economic times, but the deck is still stacked in favor of those at the top," she said in the video. "Everyday Americans need a champion, and I want to be that champion."

She will make her first trip to Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucus grounds on Tuesday and Wednesday. The two-day trip will focus on small-group gatherings with voters instead of big flashy appearances in front of large crowds.

She will tour and participate in a roundtable with students and

educators at Kirkwood Community College in Monticello on Tuesday, and she will make her way west to Norwalk on Wednesday to hold a small-business roundtable at Capital City Fruit.

Several Democratic officials in the state say Clinton will have to make a strong progressive stance on economic issues as she rolls out her campaign.

Polk County Democrat Chairman Tom Henderson said he expects Clinton to focus on income inequality as her primary goal in the early stages of her campaign.

"The economy has done well as a nation, but the economic recovery hasn't reached all the income producers in our country," he said.

He said all candidates

will have to address high college debt and issues regarding the Middle East as well.

Clinton is the first Democratic nominee to toss her hat in the ring for the 2016 race; the GOP pool is getting crowded as Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul have announced their candidacies. Florida Sen.

"In the absence of a Democratic, serious candidate [to run against her], the media might try to move into the role of the challenger," he said.

Covington noted that the 2016 Democratic nomination currently looks more like the Republicans in the '80s and '90s in which it was

do something to mess up her own candidacy."

Covington highlighted several issues that could potentially come back to haunt her. One being the foreign funding of the Clinton Foundation and whether that affected her behavior as secretary of State, and any kind of revelation that she had more res-

the former head of the Johnson County Democrats and now the fundraising head, said Iowa Democrats want a real caucus process.

"I don't think there's going to be anything automatic about it," she said. "I think she's going to have to work just like everybody else to get the nomination."

Denning said she hopes Clinton projects a strong, progressive message on all issues because that's where the Democratic and undecided base is.

But part of the problem is her stance on economic issues, Denning said, noting that Clinton and President Obama have been "Wall Street Democrats," a position that may not sit well with progressive voters.

"She's going to have to deal with the contradictions between some of her previous positions and the need for a very strong populist, progressive message," she said.

'Everyday Americans need a champion, and I want to be that champion.'

— Hillary Clinton, presidential candidate

Marco Rubio is expected to make an announcement today.

Because Clinton doesn't have anybody running against her for the time being, University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Cary Covington said she has to think in terms of preventing the media from becoming too antagonistic.

"somebody's turn" to take office.

"For the Democrats this feels like, 'Well, it's Hillary Clinton's turn,'" he said. "So that's very un-Democratic Party. They're usually more contentious, more willing to challenge one another, but nobody's willing to step up. At this stage, Hillary Clinton has to

been pretty well covered at this point.

Then there remains the issue of government transparency. If an email were to be uncovered that shows she was in fact conducting official government business using her private server, it could spark a trust issue, Covington said.

Gerene Denning,

NITE RIDE

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Lettieri said it takes away from the message that women needing protection is "something to think about, not your feet."

UISG Vice President-elect Morgan Brittain said the goal to ensure Nite Ride is available to men and women is to protect men, women, and people of all identities.

According to statistics from the UI police, the service gave 25,931 rides during 2014.

"UI police and other campus officials are always willing to have dialogue with the University of Iowa Student Government and the rest of our student body about issues that concern safety," said Dave Visin, the Interim assis-

tant vice president for the UI police.

Despite the willingness to discuss the issue, he said, there is a "significant risk" in inviting men to use Nite Ride.

"We believe there is

Ride does become available to men, it would be ideal to have separate buses for men and women to ensure further sexual-assault prevention.

Though men are currently not allowed onto

the number of vehicles running.

Visin said each year, the cost to run each van is \$50,618, and each 15-passenger mini-bus costs approximately \$54,789.

Sam Wampler, the presidential candidate of the BEACH Party and current UISG speaker of the Senate, said while it's not an easy feat, it is possible as long as the issue is properly tackled and funding is increased.

"This is something we would have to determine with the University of Iowa Police Department and other organizations to help fund Ni-

te Ride," Brittain said.

Chris Higgins contrib-

uted reporting to this story.

Nite Ride

Nite Ride data for each year since 2009:

The number of rides provided to women through Nite Ride has increased throughout the years. Rides for 2015 are gathered through April 3.		
14,472	2009	
12,794	2010	
12,780	2011	
12,998	2012	
13,395	2013	
25,931	2014	
6,129	2015	

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significant risk, especially at night, in dropping males and females off at the same stop," Visin said. "This practice would open up the possibility for a male passenger, who intends to do a female passenger harm, to follow her to her residence after we've provided transportation."

Brittain said if Nite

Ride, Visin said if someone of any gender indicates he or she is in distress to a Nite Ride driver, the driver would call for officers and wait until they arrive.

Currently, Nite Ride is funded and run by the Department of Public Safety, and UISG officials hope to communicate with it to increase

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New Year's Resolutions I've Already Broken:

- I resolve to stop calling my friend Matt a "douche face" behind his back.
- I resolve to stop calling my friend Matt a "doucheface" directly to his (douche) face.
- I resolve to continue to demand a comprehensive national energy policy ... if gas hits \$3 again.
- I resolve to stop looking at my Visual Dictionary of Infectious Diseases directly preceding bedtime.
- I resolve to stop issuing the warning "I am about to compel you with the power of TOO MUCH HARD ROCK" before performing my silver-throated, heart-melting karaoke rendition of "Dance Magic Dance" from Labyrinth.
- I resolve to stop getting mad at my cats' taco farts.
- I resolve to stop, collaborate, and listen.
- I resolve to quit reading so many comic books ... during work ... in important meetings.
- I resolve not to do anything you wouldn't do, but only because you suck.
- I resolve to be more loving, assuming this pesky rash goes away.
- I resolve to stop deriding our worthless, ineffectual, disgrace of a Congress ... starting tomorrow.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Jessica for helping with today's Ledge.

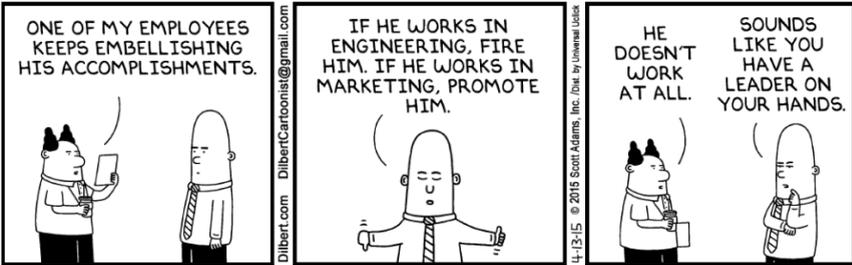
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- Civitas Ensemble, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium
- "Capturing Molecular Structural Snapshots during Chemical Reactions Using Femtosecond Raman Spectroscopy," Chong Fang, 12:30 p.m., S107 Pappajohn Business Building
- "Water Underground: Iowa's Most Essential Resource," UI Mobile Museum, Adler
- Plasma Physics Seminar, "The Magnetized Dusty Plasma Experiment," 309 Van Allen
- "Trapping and Probing Antihydrogen," Jonathan Wurtele, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- "Atoms and Archives: Nuclear Claims in the Marshall Islands and U.S. Policies," Trudy Huskamp Peterson, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer
- South Asian Studies Program Spring Seminar Series, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Evans, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Big Gigantic and Cherub, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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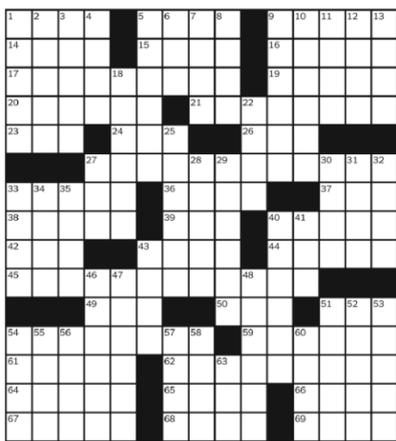
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 - 5 Con artists' targets
 - 9 Circle or hexagon
 - 14 Baking chamber
 - 15 La ___ Tar Pits
 - 16 Snake with a deadly bite
 - 17 One living on the edge
 - 19 Burns
 - 20 Patisserie pastry
 - 21 Need on a sinking ship
 - 23 N.Y.C.'s Penn ___ Abbr.
 - 24 What a sleeve covers
 - 26 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
 - 27 Ominous outlook
 - 33 Wahine's greeting
 - 36 Poet Cassidy who was a friend of Jack Kerouac
 - 37 Polygraph detection
 - 38 Garnishes for Coronas
 - 39 Org. that might garnish your wages
 - 40 Posh
 - 42 Org. that inveighs against smoking
 - 43 Bushels per ___ (farm measure)
 - 44 Nick of "Affliction"
 - 45 "Fraid not"
 - 49 Poetic time of day
 - 50 Drink ver-r-y slowly
 - 51 Statute
 - 54 "So what's the story"
 - 59 Bookie's customer
 - 61 Preferred airplane seating, for some
 - 62 Entertainment found at the start of the answer to 17-, 21-, 27-, 45- or 54-Across
 - 64 Clean one's feathers

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- 4 Paul with the #1 hit "Lonely Boy"
- 5 Pizza chain seen at many airports
- 6 Noah's construction
- 7 Rind
- 8 Dress in Madras
- 9 Conceptual framework
- 10 Old-fashioned "Yay!"
- 11 Pop group with a backward "B" in its name
- 12 College lecturer, for short
- 13 Toward sunrise
- 18 Miss America toppers
- 22 What an electric car doesn't need
- 25 1972 Summer Olympics city
- 27 Part of "btv"
- 65 Cutting-edge brand?
- 66 Ayatollah's home
- 67 Noted Big Apple restaurateur
- 68 Frequent targets of fan heckling
- 69 Black Power symbol
- 28 Yogi who said "When you come to a fork in the road, take it"
- 29 Modern surgical tools
- 30 Airline to Tel Aviv
- 31 "___ it the truth!"
- 32 Hockey fake-out
- 33 "Ah, so sad"
- 34 Promgoer's ride, maybe
- 35 Poet Khayyam
- 40 Took potshots
- 41 "___ is me!"
- 43 Clearasil target
- 46 Was gobsnacked
- 47 Sana resident
- 48 Births after Virgos
- 51 Big company in arcades
- 52 Unresponsive states
- 53 Former senator Lott of Mississippi
- 54 Coonskins for Davy Crockett, e.g.
- 55 Old Italian money
- 56 Consumer
- 57 Letter-shaped beam
- 58 Memo
- 60 End-of-the-week whoop
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horoscopes

Monday, April 13, 2015 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set boundaries. If you want a relationship to develop nicely, you'll have to pay attention and strive for equality. Don't take anything for granted. Use your intelligence and versatility to make things happen. Romance will lead to a higher standard of living.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep situations in perspective. Taking on too much or making demands on others will backfire. Emotions will run high, causing arguments at home or at work. Be willing to compromise if you want to avoid repercussions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make changes rather than just talking about them. Follow your heart, and discuss your plans with someone you want to share your future with. Commitments to something you want to pursue will pay off emotionally and financially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unexpected changes will throw you off guard. Don't be sidetracked by disappointment. Go about your business regardless of what others do. Be careful not to take on responsibilities that are not yours. Protect your possessions and your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Future progress will depend on your reactions to those around you. Consider how you really feel before you discuss personal matters with those you are close to. A change of heart will cause confusion. Re-evaluate what you want, and avoid overreacting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn from mistakes. Don't expect peers to be up-front about intentions when it comes to advancement. You will receive recognition and rewards if you are diligent and follow through with your promises. Don't let your personal life interfere with work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything looks promising. Don't wait for things to come to you. An active approach to achieving what you want will bring you great satisfaction, rewards, and future opportunities. Put love and romance at the top of your list.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a deep breath and refuse to get caught up in the drama going on around you. Focus on the creative, and refrain from being tempted by someone with ulterior motives. Be bold, but stay practical and avoid excess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go after what you want, but keep fair play in mind. If you try to manipulate a situation to suit your needs, you will be cut short. Concentrate on home, family, and personal happiness, not outside influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid sharing personal or professional information with anyone. Someone will use your knowledge to outsmart you at your own game. Work quietly toward your goals in a progressive and private manner. Caution now will help prevent disappointment later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set up an interview, update your résumé, look for a better position or start your own business. You've got what it takes to get ahead, so don't wait to take action. Love is on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep up with your responsibilities, no matter what obstacles you face. If you are unsure about someone's integrity or skeptical about a prognosis, get another opinion. Be realistic and honest regarding what you need to do to reach your goals.

I have noticed even people who claim everything is predestined, and that we can do nothing to change it, look before they cross the road.

— Stephen Hawking

NOTEBOOK

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"They were rotating him in, and he's coming along pretty quickly," Ott said. "That should be good for us."

Offensive line a work in progress

It was no secret that losing Brandon Scherff and Andrew Donnal to the draft would be tough to swallow.

It's also no secret that offensive tackles Boettger and Myers struggled quite a bit during the practice, though that is in part because they were going against a pair of experienced defensive ends.

"They're getting tested each and every day," Ferentz said. "They win some and lose some, and they're starting to win some. They weren't win-

ning many, if any, at our open practice.

"It's a progression thing, and hopefully, by August, they'll be in better shape."

With Ferentz's track record for success with offensive linemen, it would be hard to believe they won't get better as time passes.

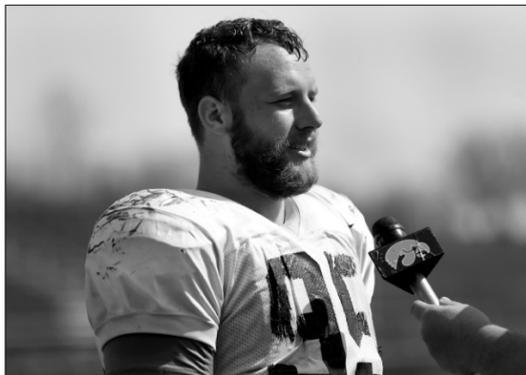
"We just need experience, more reps; spring ball is really good for us," Boettger said. "This summer we'll get stronger, and when camp comes around, we'll get back to work again."

Searching for linebackers

Without a doubt, one of the Hawkeye's biggest issues a season ago was consistent (or not) linebacker play.

Quinton Alston and Reggie Spearman are both gone, and a multitude of players were in the mix during the practice.

Ben Niemann, Travis Perry, Bo Bower, and Josey Jewell all got signifi-



Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott talks to a reporter after the Hawkeyes' West Des Moines open practice at the Valley High football stadium on April 11. The Hawkeyes will host their spring scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium on April 25 at 1 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

cant snaps with the first-team. They also moved around quite a bit, something Jewell touched on after the practice.

"Top-three, top-four guys can play all three positions, inside and outside," Jewell said. "Right now, it's just we're all moving around, and it's great for understanding the defense. We all know what everyone else is doing, so

we all know the defense."

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BASEBALL

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Iowa gave up 2 runs early on in the second, forcing it to play catch-up for most of the game. The Hawks could not overcome their own errors, however.

"It was one of those games that turned south in a hurry," Heller said. "We have to bounce back and play a lot better. We just didn't play well enough to win."

The Hawkeyes turned things around in the second game, however.

Pitchers Blake Hickman and Nick Hibbing combined for nine innings of nearly perfect baseball, giving up a combined 1 run and 4 hits.

Hickman's performance galvanized an Iowa lineup that struggled at the plate against the Terp arms. Though they managed just 6 hits, the Hawks' offense mustered enough to scrape together a 3-1 win.

"Blake couldn't have been any better with his command," Heller said in a release. "He was able to pitch on both sides of the plate, and his secondary stuff

was solid. It was an outstanding effort."

The Hawks followed up in the rubber match Sundayby scraping together another win on the back of some elite pitching.

Heller will take the wins any way they happen.

"It's amazing what can happen when you refuse to give up and refuse to give in," he said. "I couldn't be prouder of our team and how hard we played today. We found a way to get it done."

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MGYM

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in one last time in 2015 — the Hawks went on to finish with 427.450 points to finish sixth out of six teams.

"I am proud of the team," junior Cyrus Dobre-Mofid said. "We came into the competition with fire in our eyes and with the mission to make team finals. We accomplished that mission and were warriors in doing so."

Solid scores on the floor exercise and high bar put the Hawks in a good spot through the first two rotations. But the pommel-horse lineup simply could not pull through.

First, junior Emmanuel Monroy posted a 13.500 routine, followed by a 12.500 from junior Del Vecchio Orazco, which in itself might have doomed the team's chances.

Even junior Doug Sullivan, one of the nation's best on the event, scored just a 13.650.

The lineup finished with 68.500, second lowest of the six teams in the finals. Last-place team scores on the vault (70.600) and parallel bars (68.750) in later rotations

cemented the team's fate.

But while the Hawks may have lost steam in the team finals, getting there took its best performance of the season the night before in the qualifying round. That alone is a major accomplishment in the eyes of head coach JD Reive.

"I am super proud of the kids," he said in a release. "They made it to team finals, and that was the goal. It was tougher because of some injuries, but the guys performed very well."

In an all-around stellar effort, the team put up 435.050 points to finish third in their group behind only No. 4 Michigan (437.000) and No. 1 Oklahoma (450.750). Iowa's score in that meet was the fourth highest in qualifying action, even edging out eventual third-place finisher Penn State (432.900).

"It was a great team performance," senior Lance Alberhasky said. "Even when things got hard, we worked through the challenges and made team finals."

Alberhasky closed out his Iowa career by helping his team through a deadly qualifying group. In upsetting No. 5 Illinois

to advance to team finals, the senior captain finished second on the team on the parallel bars with a score of 14.550.

Finishing in sixth left the Hawkeyes as the third-best finisher in the Big Ten. Oklahoma took first at finals with a team score of 447.050, followed by Stanford with 440.450.

For Reive, it marked the second time in three years he has led the Hawkeyes into the NCAA team finals for a top-six finish.

In event finals on April 11, junior Jack Boyle earned All-America honors by finishing sixth on the still rings, a fitting end to his strong 2015 campaign.

The Hawks entered the weekend on the outside looking in but finished with a performance worthy of discussing them as one of the nation's elite programs.

"It is a privilege to be a part of this team," Dobre-Mofid said. "We have the hearts of champions, and we proved that other teams cannot afford to sleep on us."

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MASTERS

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Masters champion who led by at least 3 shots from the opening round to the trophy presentation.

Phil Mickelson tried to make a run. So did Justin Rose. Neither got closer than 3 shots at any point, and it wasn't long before Spieth was making another birdie putt to take the drama out of the back nine.

Mickelson (69) and Rose (70) tied for second. It was the 10th time Mickelson has been runner-up in a major. Woods jarred his right wrist then he struck wood under the pine straw on the ninth hole. He recovered and closed with a 73, 13 shots behind.

Spieth won for the third time on the PGA Tour and fifth time worldwide. He will rise to No. 2 in the world rankings, still a ways to go to catch McIlroy at the top. When McIlroy won back-to-back majors last year to establish himself as the game's best player, the quest was to find a rival.

Spieth provided the answer on perhaps the biggest stage in the sport with his record-setting week at Augusta.

"I thought today might be easier having played with the lead on Saturday. It wasn't," Spieth said. "It's the most incredible week of my life. This is as great as it gets in our sport. ... I'm still kind of shock a little bit."

And he will keep the editors of the Masters record book busy. Among the marks

he established this week:

- The 36-hole record at 14-under 130.
- The 54-hole record at 16-under 200.
- The most birdies for the tournament at 28.
- The lowest opening round by a champion at 64.
- The youngest player to lead after the opening round.

"He has no weaknesses," Mickelson said. "He doesn't overpower the golf course, but he plays the course strategically well. He plays all the shots properly. And he has that ability to focus and see things clearly when the pressure is on and perform at his best when the pressure is on."

"That's something that you really can't teach," he said. "Some players are able to do it, some players aren't. And he is."

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Women's tennis drops two

The Hawks lost matches to No. 18 Ohio State and No. 64 Penn State over the weekend.

By JOSH HICKS
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The Iowa women's tennis team (8-11, 2-7) stumbled twice to teams in the top half of the Big Ten over the weekend.

The team has struggled after losing senior and No. 1 singles player Shelby Talcott to injury (1-4), and it has lost its last four matches.

After the team's 5-2 loss to Ohio State on April 11, head coach Katie Dougherty said that she was proud of the way her team competed. "I think we're playing our best tennis right now," she said. "We're doing everything we can out there, everyone is moved up a spot, and it shows. Ohio State was just the better team at too many spots."

Iowa battled against a talented Buckeyes team that was ranked No. 18 in the nation and second in the Big Ten heading into the match.

The Hawkeyes couldn't get started quickly enough in doubles. They went down 2-0 (one match was abandoned) and were never able to rebound from the deficit.

The match against the No. 2 team in the conference wasn't entirely unpropitious; the Hawkeyes experienced a

bit of auspiciousness in the matches of freshman Zoe Douglas and sophomore Aimee Tarun.

Douglas' match was a spectacle to behold. She was the first of the two to finish her match, and it was not easily won. She squared off against Ohio State's Olivia Sneed at the No. 4 spot in singles, her first appearance at the No. 4 spot.

Douglas was able to win the first set with ease (6-2). However, she slipped a bit in her second set and allowed Sneed to push it to a tiebreaker that the Buckeye eventually won (7-6 [7-5]).

In the third set tiebreaker, Douglas came back from being down 9-3 to win (1-0 [11-9]). The freshman is 6-2 in singles play this season.

"Zoe has picked up a couple big wins for us," Dougherty said. "She's getting better every week and maturing as a player before our eyes."

Tarun's match against the Buckeyes' Nicole Flower was a battle that exuded intensity. The sophomore started out 4-0 against Flower in the first but then dropped six straight games and the set (6-4).

Tarun fought back in a gritty spectacle of a second set and won 6-4 to push a third-set tie-

breaker. In the breaker, Tarun came out on top for Iowa (1-0, [10-6]).

On Sunday, Senior Day, the Hawkeyes faced a feisty Penn State team that was ranked No. 64.

Iowa started off with a loss at No. 3 doubles, but senior Morven McCulloch and junior Annette Dohanics earned a victory at the No. 1 spot against Penn State's Katia Bilk and Victoria Kisialeva (8-3) to even the doubles score at 1-1.

The Nittany Lions took the final doubles win at the No. 2 spot to secure the first point in the match.

Senior Ellen Silver then won her singles match against Penn State's Taylor Shukow (6-2, 6-1).

Fellow senior Katie Zordani soon followed with a victory of her own against Jacqueline Zuhse (6-3, 6-1) to give Iowa a 2-1 lead.

Penn State then took victories at the No. 2, No. 4, and No. 1 spots, giving it a 4-2 lead and securing the win.

Iowa's Dohanics won No. 3 singles, defeating Kimberley-Ann Surin in a third-set tiebreaker (3-6, 6-4, [10-5]). The Hawks ultimately fell to the Nittany Lions in a hard fought match, 4-3.

The Hawkeyes finished their season at home with these last two matches

and ended with a record of 6-6 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. They will play their last two matches of the season on the road next weekend.

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Penn State sophomore Dasha Sapogova hits a ball at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Sunday, April 12, 2015. Penn State defeated Iowa, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

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Softball pulls out victory

Megan Blank and Shayla Starkenburg carried the Hawks to a 3-2 win over the Badgers on Sunday.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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It took a couple of big plays from senior Megan Blank to seal the deal, but Iowa softball narrowly escaped Madison, Wisconsin with 3-2 Sunday afternoon victory over the Wisconsin Badgers.

"Megan there at the end was due for something," head coach Marla Loooper said. "She had been trying a little too hard at times, and trying to put the team on her shoulders.

"She finally relaxed... I knew something was going to happen."

Tied at two in the top of the eleventh, Blank blasted her seventh home run of the season in the top of the 10th inning in what would ultimately be the difference in the game. She went 5-of-11 with three RBI in the series.

But the Hawks still three more outs to close it out. In the bottom half the inning, the Badgers had runners on second and third base with two outs. Blank fielded a chopping grounder and wisely tagged out the runner attempting to advance from second to third, sealing the Badgers' fate in the process.

The win gave Iowa its first series win in Big Ten play this season. They improve to 5-9 in the league and 14-31 overall, while Wisconsin falls to 2-9 in conference action and 17-22 overall.

Sophomore Shayla Starkenburg struck out a career-high 11 batters in ten solid innings of work, getting early run

support from sophomore Alyssa Navarro's first career home run in the second inning to put the team up 1-0.

The defensive game grew more intense as the contest got into its latter stages. Iowa carried a 2-1 lead into the bottom of seventh, only to see Wisconsin hit a leadoff triple. Starkenburg struck out the next two batters, but the Badgers eventually got the tying run across the plate.

Starkenburg bounced back, however, notching another strikeout to send the game into extra innings. The Hawks loaded the bases in the top of the eighth with one out, but the Badgers retired junior Holly Hoffman and

sophomore Kaitlyn Muller to escape without allowing any runs.

In similar fashion, Wisconsin loaded the bases with just one out before Starkenburg was able to get out of the jam — keeping the Hawks alive.

Iowa left two more runners on in the ninth before Blank's offensive and defensive prowess carried the Hawks to victory in the tenth.

The Hawks entered the series finale

tied at one game a piece with the Badgers. After a blowout 16-4 victory on April 10, the Badgers evened things up on April 11 with a 5-4 decision — walking off on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Iowa was one walk-off loss away from sweeping the Badgers, but nonetheless gained valuable ground in the Big Ten standings.

Wisconsin stranded 14 base runners, while Iowa stranded 18.

"It wasn't always pretty, we left some opportunities on the bases," Loooper said. "We didn't always do what we needed to do, but we stuck to it. We just continued to grit and fight."

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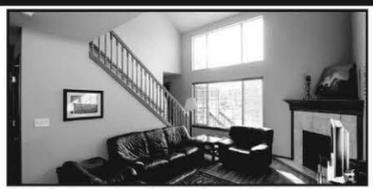
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Spieth dominates in Masters win

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jordan Spieth got more than redemption and a green jacket Sunday. He took his place among the best in the game with a Masters victory for the ages.

One year after Spieth lost a bid to become the youngest Masters champion, the 21-year-old Tex-

an turned in one of the most dominant wins ever at Augusta National. He never let anyone get closer to him than 3 shots after his record start. He never gave anyone much hope on Sunday.

Spieth closed with a 2-under 70, missing a 5-foot par putt on the final hole that would have set yet another record. Instead, he tied the score set by Tiger Woods in

1997 at 18-under 270.

“This was the ultimate goal in my golf life,” Spieth said.

For all the talk about the Grand Slam bid by Rory McIlroy and the return of Woods, this week was about the arrival of another star.

“It’s awfully impressive,” McIlroy said after finishing fourth. “It’s nice to get your major tally up

and running at an early stage in your career. It’s great to see, great for the game, and I’m sure there will be many more.”

Spieth became the first wire-to-wire winner at the Masters since Raymond Floyd in 1976, and this might have been even more special. Craig Woods in 1941 is the only other



Jordan Spieth applauds with spectators after winning the Masters golf tournament on Sunday in Augusta, Georgia. (Associated Press/Charlie Riedel)

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SPRING FOOTBALL 2015



Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott participates in a blocking drill during the Hawkeyes' West Des Moines open practice at the Valley High football stadium on April 11. The Hawkeyes will host their spring practice at Kinnick Stadium on April 25. (The Daily Iowan/John Thuelen)

Hawks' D-line puts on the pressure

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WEST DES MOINES — Churning out quality defensive linemen is something that the Iowa football program has done for years, and if the team’s open practice at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines Valley is to be believed, the Hawkeyes are doing it once again.

Iowa rotated its line extensively, but a good portion of the first-team defensive line snaps went to ends Nate Meier and Drew Ott, who bookended tackles Ja-leel Johnson and Nate Bazata.

The unit was in the backfield numerous times and even when subs such as Matt Nelson were thrown in, the group still dominated their offensive counterparts.

“The biggest thing right now is to come in and get better day-by-day going into fall camp,” Johnson said. “Everybody’s working hard, the depth is pretty all right, and we got a few guys rotating in and out.”

While Iowa is breaking in a fairly young offensive line, Johnson was quick off the ball and disrupted a number of plays. He provided a lot of pressure on C.J. Beathard and helped force several situations where the junior quarterback had to take off and run.

Similarly, Meier, Ott, and Nelson were all able to have success against Iowa’s two sophomore offensive tackles — Ike Boettger and Boone Myers. There’s certainly an experience gap between the defensive ends and offensive tackles, but even taking that into account, the defensive line could end up being one of the Hawkeye’s strengths this season.

A knock on the group is depth, but if the 6-8, 270-pound Nelson can continue to progress as several players and head coach Kirk Ferentz hope, it would certainly help.

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Hawk baseball snares 2 of 3

Iowa, after losing the first game, bounced back against the Terps on the road.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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The Iowa baseball team kept humming along, taking two of three against No. 16 Maryland in the weekend series.

The wins pull the Hawks to 23-9 overall and a first-place worthy 8-1 record in the Big Ten.

While the weekend ended on a high note, it could not have begun on a more unpleasant way for the Hawkeyes, who dropped the series opener against the Terps, 10-1, on April 10. It was their first conference loss of the season.

“Our guys came out ready to play, but unfortunately, we gave up a lot of free bases, walked too many guys, and made three errors,” head coach Rick Heller said in a release. “The walks hurt us, and they were able to get a couple of clutch hits after we gave them the free bases.”



Iowa’ Blake Hickman pitches during the Iowa-Indiana game on March 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 5-1. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

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Men’s gymnasts makes finals

Iowa may have faltered in team finals, but showed they belonged among the country’s top teams at the NCAA Championships.

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Through two rotations, Iowa stood in fourth-place ahead of Michigan and California at the NCAA team finals. Theommel horse loomed large in the next rotation, an event that had plagued them all season long.

In the third rotation of that final meet on April 10, the horse hurt the Iowa men’s gymnastics



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