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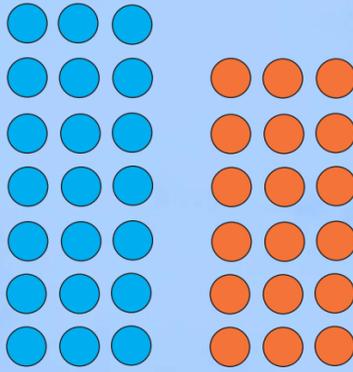
UISG wary of split

After a year of operating as one party, University of Iowa Student Government will feature senators from two different parties.

By GRACE PATERAS | grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

2015-2016 UISG Senate

The Real Party won the most recent UISG election with 52 percent of the vote. However, more members of the BEACH Party were elected to the senate. The breakdown: 21 BEACH Party senators and 18 REAL party senators.



Each circle represents one student senator in the UISG senate.



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UI panel eyes more openness

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
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After recent events caused uproar in the African-American community, students at the University of Iowa gathered to form the President's Black Student Advisory Committee.

In the wake of events such as the KKK statue displayed on the Pentacrest and resultant controversy in December 2014, students met with President Sally Mason and formed the committee in order to help create an environment that is cognizant of all cultures, specifically black culture.

The committee is composed of 14 African-American UI students, including two co-heads.

"We want to create a campus where everyone feels welcome," said Georgina Dodge, the committee's adviser and the UI chief diversity officer and associate vice president. "[Though] students are focusing on what's important for black students, we know it will translate into what's important to all students."



Mason president

UI freshman Denzell Hayes, a committee member, said the committee is hoping to find out some of the goals and problems people feel black students are facing on campus so they can properly address and solve them.

"We want to know not just what the committee thinks, but what everyone thinks," Hayes said.

UI sophomore Andrew Turner, a committee member, said it's important to talk to African-American students on campus and really focus on getting everyone involved.

"We want people to feel like they have a voice," he said.

Turner also said the committee hopes to create programs for incoming black freshmen in order to encourage them to reach out to committee members and voice any concerns they may have.

"[We want to] make sure black students on campus feel more included

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ETHICS & POLITICS

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Clinton meets 'everyday' Iowans

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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MONTICELLO — In her first official entrance as a 2016 Democratic presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton appeared ready and able to get schooled by the very "everyday Iowans" that campaign leaders have said the Democratic powerhouse is vying to attract in her second presidential campaign.

Clinton, seated with a small group of eastern Iowa community-college students and leaders in an automobile technology garage, took careful notes Tuesday on how the country should best move forward, with or without her as its chief executive.

"I am pleased to be at a community college that is so visionary," she told the students, after each seated with her introduced themselves and their forthcoming education plans. "I



SEE CLINTON, 5

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton takes notes during a roundtable with educators and students at the Kirkwood Community College's Jones County Regional Center on Tuesday in Monticello, Iowa. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

UI weighs in on food trucks

By BILL COONEY
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Students wanting to sample from the food trucks that will soon roam Iowa City may have to look beyond the Pentacrest area and most other university-owned property.

Assistant City Manager Geoff Fruin said the University of Iowa has been in correspondence with the city to potentially amend an ordinance the Iowa City City Council has twice voted in favor of, and will only need to



Fruin assistant city manager

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GREEK WEEK



Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority practice their performance for Greek Week on Tuesday. As of Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega lead the other pairings. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Film sparks sexual assault talk

By **BEN MARKS**
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At FilmScene on Tuesday night, a sold-out theater sat engrossed by a movie called *The Hunting Ground*, a documentary about rape on college campuses.

After the movie finished, a panel of local activists and experts sat at the front of the theater to discuss the film's heavy topic and its effect on Iowa City and the University of Iowa.

One member of the panel, university student Rene Redd, a survivor of sexual assault, said she didn't feel comfortable reporting it.

"I was really debating whether I should say that up here," she said. "But after watching this film I feel really comfortable because I think that's the point it's trying to get across, that it's okay to admit this happened and by speaking out about it is what can cause change."

Some other members of the panel were Women's Resource and Action Center Program Developer Lauri Haag, Monique DiCarlo, the UI sexual misconduct response coordinator, Pamela Terrill, coordinator of the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team, and Susan Junis, university prevention and education coordinator for RVAP.

The panel discussion mainly consisted of audience questions to the panelists regarding the university and community's



Members of the community discuss rape after a showing of *The Hunting Ground* at FilmScene on Tuesday. The showing was sold out. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

response to sexual assault, as well as university policy.

"I thought it was really productive and provocative," Natalie Fixmer-Oraiz, a UI assistant professor of communication studies said. "I think it was really great to hear some of the student voices and the young folks who are directly impacted by this issue every single day."

Fixmer-Oraiz said the main conclusion she took from the event was the massive roadblocks facing both sexual assault activists and survivors.

"The big takeaway was there are a lot of structural dimensions to this problem that individuals can't possible navigate on their own," she said. "It's going to take a communi-

ty committed to ending this epidemic."

A lot of the questions directed towards the panel revolved around how the university handles cases regarding sexual assault and how it treats the victims.

"You're more likely to be kicked out for plagiarism, smoking pot in the dorms, getting drunk downtown — almost anything besides sexual assault," Haag said.

Many questions also dealt with the helplessness many in the community said they felt against large institutions such as the university, who have the money and power needed to control the outcomes.

"Yes there's money, but students are the consumers," Junis said. "Students

are the reason we exist. They're the ones who have the power."

Communication studies Assistant Professor Andy High, lead organizer of the event, said although he was prepared for how moving the film would be, seeing it in person brought it to a whole other level. He also said this is the ideal time for an event such as this.

"This is what we need to be doing, this is a time when it can be changing," he said. "Especially when we're looking for a new president, these are the issues we can bring up. I think it's how the university can be a better place. Iowa could be a leader when it comes to this instead of just another statistic."

METRO

Local woman charged with identity theft

Authorities have accused an Iowa City woman of stealing someone's identity.

Tricia Deol, 43, was charged Oct. 14, 2014 with identity theft over \$1,000.

According to online court documents, Deol opened a credit card account with Comenity Capital Bank and made herself an authorized buyer. She also made her estranged husband the primary account holder.

Deol opened this account online

and used the victim's name, date of birth, and social security number to open the account.

The victim did not provide consent or have any knowledge of Deol's actions, and did not even know the separate account existed until March 16 when he received an overdue bill/statement in the amount of \$5,845.12.

Last week, the balance on the victim's account was up to \$7,477.68. Identity theft over \$1,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Financial aid report released

The state Board of Regents released its annual student financial aid report ahead of its meeting next week.

Overall, students at the three state universities received just over a billion dollars in financial aid during the 2013-14 school year, up from roughly \$882 million in 2009-10.

The institutions have boosted the amount of aid they provide as state

and federal money has dwindled.

Forty-six percent of the aid was in the form of loans, 34.4 percent came from grants and scholarships, and 19.6 percent came from employment.

The report also touched on several other topics, including the number of students who received financial aid as well as indebtedness upon graduation.

The regents' education and student affairs committee will discuss the report April 23 in Council Bluffs.

— by Chris Higgins

CORRECTIONS

In an April 14 brief, "Hawkeyes to play two night games," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Iowa will play Minnesota on Nov. 24. That game is scheduled for Nov. 14. The *DI* regrets the error.

In a photo cutline for the April 14 story "Canzeri, Daniels ready to go," the *DI* incorrectly identified Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri as Akrum Wadley. The *DI* regrets the error.

BLOTTER

Nicholas Blaskovich, 28, Des Moines, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Michael Huff, 24, 915 Dewey St., was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.

Jeffery Magouirk, 46, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 122, was charged Monday with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Evelyn Rivera, 19, 1231 E. Bloomington St., was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Tiffany Spencer, 22, 505 Grandview Court, was

charged Tuesday with OWI and interference with official acts.

Damon Tibesar, 34, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with third-degree harassment.

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College shooting possible hate crime

By EMERY P. DALESIO, MARTHA WAGGONER AND MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Police are investigating the fatal shooting of a gay community-college worker as a hate crime, while the man charged in the killing told a judge Tuesday there was “one fewer child molester” after the slaying of his former supervisor.

Nothing in police records substantiated the allegations Kenneth Morgan Stancil III made at his bond hearing, and a judge warned him he had the right to remain silent.

Stancil, a former student at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, North Carolina, is accused of killing Ron Lane, his former work-study supervisor at the school.

Police said Lane, 44, was gunned down Monday morning soon after he reported for work. Lane had dismissed Stancil from the print shop's work-study program in March because he had too many absences.

Police have not released a motive in the shooting and said the men's relationship was purely one of supervisor and student.

Calls to Stancil's home were not returned, and family members declined comment to an Associated Press reporter.

Lane's boss said Lane was gay, but police refused to say why a hate crime was being investigated.

Experts who track hate groups said Stancil's facial tattoo with the number “88” was a clear indication of a neo-Nazi, who have been accused of attacking gays. However, police have not said whether Stancil held white supremacist beliefs.

Police say the 20-year-old Stancil entered the campus print shop on the third-floor of a building where he used to work and fired once with a pistol-grip shotgun. The shooting sparked a campus-wide lockdown, and police stormed the building looking for Stancil, who had fled on a motorcycle. The manhunt lasted for nearly a day, ending with Stancil's arrest on a Florida beach early Tuesday.

“Mr. Stancil had a calculated plan,” Goldsboro police Sgt. Jeremy Sutton said.

Police found the motorcycle abandoned in a median on Interstate 95 approximately 80 miles south of Goldsboro.

Police figured Stancil was headed south and alerted law enforcement. After releasing a photo of him with the tattoo on his face, police said people reported several sightings of him. Stancil had gotten

most of the tattoo as recently as April 11.

An arrest photo showed Stancil with the number “88” on his left cheek, a number used by racist extremists, said Brian Levin, a criminal-justice professor and director of the Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism at California State University-San Bernardino. Because “H” is the eighth letter of the alphabet, 88 equates to HH or “Heil Hitler,” Levin said.

“Those who get facial tattoos tend to be the uppermost, antisocial part of the scale,” Levin said.

Neo-Nazis have a long and violent antipathy toward gays, said Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors hate groups and other extremists throughout the United States.

Early Tuesday, more than 500 miles from the school, a beach patrol officer in Daytona Beach found Stancil sleeping on a beach with a knife, authorities said. Police don't know how he got there. He was apprehended without incident.

Police have not found the 12-gauge shotgun they believe was used to kill Lane.

Goldsboro police and the Wayne County district attorney's office will work to have Stancil extradited to North Carolina to face a murder charge.

Obama to remove Cuba from terror list

By JULIE PACE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama will remove Cuba from the list of state sponsors of terrorism, the White House announced Tuesday, a key step in his bid to normalize relations between the two countries.

The terror designation has been a stain on Cuba's pride and a major stumbling block for efforts to mend ties between Washington and Havana.

In a message to Congress, Obama said the government of Cuba “has not provided any support for international terrorism” over the last six months. He also told lawmakers that Cuba “has provided assurances that it will not support acts of international terrorism in the future.”

Cuba will officially be removed from the terror list 45 days after the president's message was sent to Congress. Lawmakers could vote to block the move during that window, though Obama would be all-but-certain to veto such a measure.

Tuesday's announcement comes days after Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro met on the sidelines of a regional summit in Panama. The historic talks marked the first formal meeting between the leaders of their countries in a half-century.

The U.S. has long since



President Obama smiles as he looks toward Cuban President Raul Castro during their historic meeting April 11 at the Summit of the Americas in Panama City, Panama. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

stopped actively accusing Cuba of supporting terrorism. When Obama and Castro announced a thaw in relations in December, the U.S. president expressed his willingness to remove Cuba from that list.

However, he held off on making a final decision amid indications that the White House was reluctant to grant Cuba's request until other thorny issues — such as restrictions on U.S. diplomats in Havana — were resolved.

The president's final decision followed a State Department review of Cuba's presence on the list.

Removing Cuba from the terror list could pave the way for the opening of a U.S. Embassy in Havana and other steps. Administration officials said they were optimistic about the prospects of opening the embassy, but

did not provide any specific updates in timing.

Cuba was designated a state sponsor of terror in 1982 because of what the White House said was its efforts “to promote armed revolution by organizations that used terrorism.”

Those efforts included support for leftist guerrilla groups in Central and South America that carried out attacks on civilians in their efforts to overthrow U.S.-backed governments.

State Department reports on the terror list specifically mention Cuba sheltering members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, and the Spanish Basque separatist group ETA. Cuba has also given shelter to black and Puerto Rican militants who fled to the island after carrying out attacks in the United States.

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Support our UI adjuncts



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Today at 1:30 pm, a rally will be held on the Pentacrest to address the issue of staggeringly low pay for adjunct faculty members. This movement is on offshoot of Adjunct Walkout Day, which took place for the first time this year on Feb. 25, and served as another day to raise awareness that the number of adjuncts at universities is increasing, and their wages — around \$3,000 per course — are typically below the living wage. Adjuncts and supporters of adjuncts are petitioning to guarantee \$15,000 per course, a move that is not only necessary but also just.

Adjuncts are faculty members employed by universities to fill spots and needs not met by tenured professors. There are two main distinctions that separate an adjunct and professor: job security and salary. According to the University of Iowa's Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost's website, appointments of adjuncts can be made for up to three years, after which it can be renewed. The website specifically says that adjunct positions are "always temporary, part-time, and do not include benefits."

Universities are hiring more and more adjuncts, mainly because universities are realizing that this is a way they can cut corners on expenses. And because people are struggling to find jobs in the first place, they will accept the position of an adjunct.

Mallory Hellman, an instructor for the Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing, is one of the growing number of adjuncts employed here.

Hellman is employed under a fellowship, meaning that she is making more than the living wage, but she said this is not the case for most of her adjunct colleagues.

The living wage, an hourly dollar amount needed for people to support themselves if they are working full-time, is \$8.57 in Johnson County. This equates to an \$18,200 yearly salary. According to the 2014-15 Departmental Salary Data for the UI, the professors who work the academic year have an average salary of \$134,846. Adjuncts, on the other hand, would have to teach as many as six courses to even make the living wage, if they are being paid \$3,000 per course. Even five courses, Hellman said, is "an incredible load."

The low wages of adjuncts, along with the growing number of them being hired by universities, is a problem that affects the people whom universities are meant to serve: the students. "Ultimately, it degrades the quality of an education the university can provide, not because adjuncts are less qualified but because adjuncts are less stable," Hellman said. "When we're not making a living wage, we're less compelled to spend the time with our work that we need to, and we're more likely to have other jobs, which infringes upon that too."

Students should become aware of this, and begin to factor this in when discussing the problems of higher education, or even the problems they have at the UI.

"If more of them learned how many of their classes are taught by poorly paid, unsupported teachers, even as their tuition rises, how would they react?" asked Carmen Marchado, the author of an article that appeared in the *New Yorker*, "O Adjunct! My Adjunct!" "Would they question the value of their education? Call for reform?" Hopefully, yes.

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EDITORIAL

Progress on anti-bullying bill

In 2007, the Iowa Legislature passed an anti-bullying bill designed to target the serious, and far too often deadly, problem of bullying in schools.

Technology has changed how and when kids can be harassed, and the laws in place are only useful in the proper context. Now that cyber bullying has become so prominent, parents and schools are looking for more power in these matters and for more effective systems in which to deal with them.

Last year, an anti-bullying bill floated around the Legislature but ultimately never reached Gov. Terry Branstad's desk. Branstad, who has made anti-bullying legislation a priority in his time in office, said the bill was brought onto the docket far too late. He is much more optimistic this year that anti-bullying legislation will be passed, because the bill is first in line on the legislative agenda.

Branstad's optimism looks well deserved so far, with the Senate passing the anti-bullying bill 43-7 on March 31. It will now be up to the House to pass it on to the governor, and that seems an achievable goal. A *Des Moines Register* poll found that 73 percent of Iowans supported an anti-bullying bill.

The bill is multifaceted in its approaches to both prevent bullying and handle it in progress (especially online).

In the bill is the allocation of resources for anti-bullying training for teachers, a student-mentoring pilot program, and school climate and bullying-prevention work groups. The bill also aims to clarify existing laws in regards to how and when parents are notified of bullying on social

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media. The school will have to inform the parent, unless the officials feel the child is in a neglectful or abusive home situation.

Branstad isn't always a good friend of the public educators of Iowa. Many of his initiatives have targeted school budgets, slashing funding in all aspects of K-12 education and cutting down on funding for those suffering disabilities. This bill is a bit of common ground between the governor and the educational system. Branstad has supported the bill for quite some time and made special mention of it in his Condition of the State Address.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for people under the age of 18. Among those ages 15 to 24, there are approximately 100 to 200 suicide attempts for every completed suicide, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A study at Yale University found that kids who had been bullied were anywhere from two to nine times more likely to attempt suicide. Suicide and bullying prevention in Iowa schools is critical to promoting physically and mentally healthy citizens.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board applauds the Legislature and Branstad for their support of this bill and actions to turn it into a reality. The next generation of Iowans may be at stake, making it a noble and justified cause. Let's hope that in the future, Branstad and Iowa lawmakers spend enough time pushing not just for expanded anti-bullying campaigns but for better conditions for teachers and students — both of which can help alleviate the issues of violence, bullying, and performance.

COLUMN

A need for sexual-assault awareness



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Two students at Troy University in Alabama have been charged with sexually assaulting an incapacitated 19-year-old woman on the beaches of Florida over spring break, sometime during March 10-12, according to police reports. The incident was caught on camera while hundreds of onlookers did nothing to intervene or even to notify the authorities, as this assault wasn't brought to light to the local police department until an officer stumbled upon the video investigating a different crime.

This instance enters the national dialogue at an interesting time, for the month of April as been deemed Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and

controversy is boiling over the *Rolling Stone* situation, in which allegedly false accusations of rape were published without proper fact checking, potentially tarnishing the reputations of every party involved.

First, I'd like to address the importance of the awareness month. I have overheard peers questioning the existence of such a program, and their questions are perhaps founded, for why do we really need to bring attention to such a nationally disdained crime? Are we not already aware of just how problematic sexual assault is in and outside of the university setting?

Apparently not, because of the hundreds of spring-break partygoers surrounding the incident that occurred on that Florida beach, not a single person called the authorities, nor did anyone do a thing to stop the attack.

According to Sheriff Frank McKeithen of Panama City Beach, in a *New York Times* report, "within 10 feet of where this hap-

pened, there were hundred, hundreds of people standing there watching." In a classroom, everyone can agree that sexual assault is a serious offense, yet on spring break is moral perceptivity put on hold? We are, arguably, in the third wave of feminism, and just like Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the two are absolutely needed because sexual assault still flies, according to college culture.

Second, I feel as it is important to note, in contrast to the *Rolling Stone* controversy, that for every instance of false accusation, there are thousands of factual assaults and perhaps even more so in unreported assaults.

In the Florida case, the victim was incapable of reporting the assault, because she states that she couldn't remember the instance clearly enough. People have claimed that *Rolling Stone's* report has been detrimental to the feminist initiative, though I would argue instead that people like

those spring-break onlookers are perhaps the most destructive contemporary hindrance to the progress of feminism and to achieving a sincerely safe environment for women. Because in environments such as the Florida beach, apathy and silence are endorsements of sexual assault.

So, how can we approach this? First and perhaps most obvious order of business would be conviction of those who perpetrated this act.

Second, more education, more awareness, and hopefully from there more intervention. The Sexual Assault Awareness Month is of course an important aspect to the solution, but perhaps we need to do more in our universities. Maybe a required first-year course on the issue of sexual assault would be a drastic, yet necessary, action.

As for on an individual basis? If you see something, say something.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Invest in youth

The Iowa Legislature has been going back and forth for months now arguing about the state's budget, and lawmakers still cannot come to terms on one of the most important issues facing our state; the educational budget for K-12 students. With the Senate Democrats arguing for a 4 percent (now 2.62 percent) increase and House Republicans pushing for a measly 1.25 percent increase, our elected officials have lost touch with the needs of Iowans.

Iowa is currently ranked 35th in the nation on the amount of expenditures per student, which is \$1,600, less than the national average. At the same time, our state is projected to grow 5.7 percent during fiscal 2016 and another 4.9 percent in fiscal 2017, which will broaden the amount spent per student even more. By not increasing our K-12 funding to adequate levels, school districts may be forced to make many tough decisions that will hurt our students. Teachers will either be laid off or classroom sizes will have to increase.

We need to invest in the youth of this state, which are the future of Iowa. If we want to remain a competitive state, we will need to provide a competitive education to our young citizens. I don't understand how this state's administration can find the money to cut taxes for businesses coming to Iowa but can't

seem to be able to find the money to fund our education system. We need to do that right thing for the youth of this state and raise our K-12 spending to adequate levels that will enable our school districts to provide our students with an exceptional education.

Troy Raymer

Tobacco ban: oppressive at best, condescending at the least

The move to require complete and total subservience of tobacco users, by those who would believe, that tobacco in any form presents catastrophic public danger, is oppressive at best and condescending at the least.

We live on a campus that permits de facto sexual assault through compartmentalized and inefficient systems of response, denies transgender students from using safe-ride services, and falls far short of providing space for impromptu exercises of free speech.

The touting of safety and health through banning forms of tobacco use, such as snuff or snus, which present danger only to those who partake, serves only to satisfy the egos of our ever-conscientious oppressors.

Yet, the passing of such policy will only extend the already banal enforcement of the supposed

smoke-free campus or will require a misguided shift of resources, furthering us from the euphemism of safety upon which the policy hangs.

Chris Betsworth

Online comment on 'Guest Opinion: Hawkeyes know the real Rand Paul':

"Paul doesn't respect the issues we care about, either." Except he's been the biggest advocate for criminal-justice and drug-law reform. He's also has a much more pro-peace foreign policy than the current administration and Hillary (she voted for Bush's oil war in Iraq). Not surprising this article comes from the College Democrats, who overwhelming supported building a new \$150 million prison in downtown Iowa City.

Joey Gallagher

Take back our government

Is it not time we confronted and dealt with the reality that what may have once been OUR government has morphed into THE government — a political theater of the absurd made possible by, and at the expense of, a politically unengaged electorate? This Kabuki Theater that we allow to pass for government must be confronted and dealt with in order to tackle the

issues that confront us. Too many in government refuse to put our principles before their ideology and ambition, much less welcome fundamental campaign finance reform in order to put us, average Americans, in control of our elections.

The one thing most of all our lawmakers have in common is affiliation with one of the two major parties — the parties that control our elections from start to finish and, in effect, proffer ballots of false choice resulting in lawmakers that represent interests that finance their careers, not us. Seriously, does anyone believe any money comes without expectation of a quid quo pro?

Removal of all private, special-interest, and anonymous monies from our elections process is a fundamental necessity if we are, to quote many screamers, to "take our country back." Now that the 2016 campaign has begun, if a candidates does not acknowledge the need for true and fundamental election reform (and I don't mean this voter fraud straw man) or tells us he/she would love it but it can't be done because . . . the candidate cannot be trusted to hold public office.

Truly representative government, a government of, by, and for the people is a necessity if this country is ever to become, as Ronald Reagan often described the United States, a "shining city on a hill." With all due respect to the Great Communicator, we ain't there yet.

Tom Knapp

PANEL

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and comfortable on campus," he said.

At the group's open forum Tuesday, committee members broke into small groups with UI students and other people who attended the meeting to discuss specific issues and their potential solutions.

Among the issues discussed were cultural incompetency on campus, which forum attendees suggested could be combatted by providing classes on culture.

Students talked about most black professors being in African American studies, but they believe the university should increase their hiring of black profes-

sors in other fields of study, such as math and science.

The solution presented by that group indicated creating a ratio of black professors — one black professor for every 200 UI students — to help create a more welcoming environment for black students.

"[We want to make] sure black students are provided with resources on campus," Hayes said. "[We want to make] sure they have what they need to succeed."

Students also suggested more support and funding for African-American student organizations, which in turn could lead to a better black greek-life community on campus.

Attendees talked about creating a black living-learning community in the dorms and making an effort to have more

black professors.

In addition to addressing concerns of the black community, the committee will also act as a liaison between concerns the black community has, and what the university is doing to address them.

"We want to gather the input of a large, broad range of students so we can work to form tangible policies," UI freshman and committee member Marcus Smith said. "[We will act] as a communication channel between the black community and UI administrators. We'll also relay what the university is working on in their office and tell the black community what is going on in there."

The committee will also act as an advocate for the African-American community in helping aid the search for the



UI students discuss what changes are necessary to make the university a more welcoming to African-Americans at an open forum hosted by the Black Student Advisory Committee on Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

next UI president. "President Mason did a re-

ally good job of informing us that this committee is going

to continue on [after her retirement]," Turner said.

UISG

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said he has never seen such a highly split senator results in his four years working at UISG.

To get acquainted with the dynamic of the group, REAL Party President-elect Liz Mills said some team building activities might be necessary.

"I think that we're going to get a lot of different ideas, especially from two different platforms which is really exciting to look forward to," she said. "Some things on BEACH's platforms — like [expanding] Nite Ride — is something we want to work on.

"It'll be good to have students that are passionate to work on those [initiatives]."

Mills said after the senators get inaugurated in early May, that's when tensions might arise.

"The first meeting is going to be choosing the speaker," she said. "UISG members who want to be speaker will make a presentation, and the rest of the groups will vote. That might get a little tense."

Though Kessler predicts a rocky start to this year's UISG group, he said Mills and Vice President-elect Morgan Brittain are more than qualified and will be

great at their jobs.

"I think [the tension] might be more between senators," he said. "Next year will be a great year for the Senate because there were amazing student leaders elected. In the end, we'll be able to work out our differ-

'In the end, we'll be able to work out our differences, because we're all there for the same reason.'

— Michael Kessler, UISG senator

ences, because we're all there for the same reason."

Freshman Abby Dockum, who was elected as a REAL senator and will participate in UISG for the first time this upcoming year, said she

thinks team-building activities might help everyone get to know each other.

"It'll be a little bit of an adjustment once we figure out our priorities as a Senate, but I hope everyone will be willing to work together and find a way to achieve the

bigger projects, and are left for the president and vice projects get handled in Senate committees, and BEACH Party ideas can still be looked into, such as mental-health awareness campaigns.

"Executive members are going to be the primary ones taking over the platform ideas," he said. "The Senate is free to do whatever they like and see if they can make a change on campus."

Despite the differences, many senators agreed that a difference in platform doesn't change who

they're representing.

"I think the people that got elected are the ones willing to put in the work, and are able to put it behind them anyway," said REAL Party Sen.-elect Noah Kirschbaum. "I think [we] were elected for a reason."

Like Kirschbaum, Dockum is ready to move on.

"We knew BEACH Party had great [representatives] too," Dockum said. "My hope is we let the parties drop, because we are all elected. The focus should be on finding a unity between the parties and working together to make the university as best as it can be."

FOOD

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pass the measure once more for it to become law.

The measure as it stands would allow food trucks to park in city parking stalls with a permit, but they would not be allowed within 150 feet of any restaurant or in residential-zoned areas.

"The university had questions regarding its food-service operators, since they don't meet the technical definition of a restaurant as laid out in the ordinance," Fruin said. "Since they operate like restaurants, we thought it was common sense to extend the 150-foot radius to them."

He said the university wants to make sure its policies are in line with the city ordinance so there is no confusion. This would include treating UI food vendors as restaurants and not allowing food trucks to park

adjacent to the Pentacrest or other university property under the ordinance.

David Jackson, assistant director of Facilities Management at the UI, said the university supports the new ordinance but has to ensure policies regarding use of space are followed.

"The [UTs] Operations Manual sets out very spe-

'We just wanted to communicate with the city and make sure that the university's policies and the city's ordinance are consistent.'

— David Jackson, assistant director of facilities management

cific guidelines as to how university space is used. We can't even let student organizations sell food on the Pentacrest," Jackson said. "We just wanted to communicate with the city and make sure that the university's policies and the city's ordinance are consistent."

Jackson said protecting vendors that provide a "request for proposal" for food service in UI buildings is a priority.

"Basically how it works is

that UI will notify vendors when there is a need for professional services, like food vending, then we go through the applicants and select one that we believe will work best," Jackson said. "We just want to protect these vendors that go through this process."

Jackson said he has personally found many places

cess to students," he said.

Sieck said food trucks are in demand with students, and he would like a way to work with the university to make the change happen.

"I've gotten asked by students to take the truck to the soccer fields for various events before, and I haven't been able to due to the university's rules," Sieck said. "The university requires an RFP to serve food on its property, and it currently doesn't offer any to food trucks."

He said in the future, food trucks could bring something different to sporting events.

"I think that there should be an RFP available to food-truck vendors in case people want something other than concession stand food during an event," Sieck said. "Students need to let the school know they want to see food trucks on campus at certain events. That's how things will change."

where food trucks could park near campus, including North Clinton Street between Market and Church Streets, as well as on Jefferson Street.

Kyle Sieck, the owner and head chef at Local Burrito, said the UI's policies wouldn't affect how he parks.

"I think that even with what the university is asking to happen, there are still a lot of good spots close enough to campus to get ac-

CLINTON

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just want us to trust and respect our teachers again."

While Clinton said she "totally" supports President Obama's proposal to make community-college education free, she maintained that outside costs associated with attending a higher education institution — think books and supplies — should also be addressed.

Clinton was met with a handful of laughs from students and reporters when she cast her political net to connect with the students with this line about her years at Wellesley College:

"I was so scared. I called home and said I wanted to come home," she said. "We called collect in those days."

Although she said she was moved to visit more community colleges across the nation, no additional trips have been planned, a senior aide to Clinton told *The Daily Iowan* following her address.

On numerous occasions during the nearly two hour sit-down, Clinton cocked her head slightly, with a wide grin as student and college leaders laid out their career aspirations and cited the challenges facing the nation.

"We need to build the economy of tomorrow, not yesterday," the former secretary of State and first lady who last campaigned for the White House in 2008 said, as more than 50 news outlets watched her every move. "We need to strengthen families and communities, because that's where it all starts."

She also credited her mother, Dorothy Rodham, for never giving up when the going got tough.

"This country held out so much promise for me," she said. "That's what I want for everybody."

Outside, several protesters, including members of the University of Iowa's chapter of Young Americas for Liberty and same-sex-marriage opponents staged mostly peaceful rallies.

Aside from the Harkins, Clinton has loyal allies across the state, including connections in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and the Quad Cities.

But with a third-place finish in the 2008 Iowa Democratic caucuses and noticeable names from the left — former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and Vermont independent Bernie Sanders — come to mind as potential party adversaries — Clinton took time to run

through her résumé.

She somewhat skirted around her support of or opposition to Common Core, the name for the hotly contested streamlined approach to education reform, when asked about the program by Kirkwood Community College and Maquoketa Valley High School composition teacher Diane Temple.

"What can you do to bring the heart back in education?" asked Temple, who teaches students from Jones, Linn and Dubuque Counties.

"That is a really powerful, touching comment," Clinton responded. "Common Core started off as a bipartisan effort. It wasn't politicized. I think we've got to get back to basics, and we have to look to teachers to lead the way."

Several supporters who had turned out in the afternoon to get a glimpse of the candidate grew frustrated over lack of transparency from the campaign in notifying the public that the appearance was not open to the public. A number of Kirkwood students who were locked in classrooms during her stop expressed frustration about the school's shutdown.

With an eye to not succumbing to political chatter, Jason McLaughlin, the principal at Central City High,

turned to Clinton in the final minutes of her visit.

"Iowans are regular people and are a pragmatic bunch," he said. "Remember this today."

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Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton meets with local residents at the Jones St. Java House on Tuesday in LeClaire, Iowa. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

A new campaign

Hillary Clinton could very well be the same candidate she was eight years ago. Her campaign in Iowa and other states, however, will look noticeably different.

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The early pieces of Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential operation in Iowa make her newest bid for the White House appear more inherently pared down and intimate compared with her 2008 campaign, in which she was criticized by some for stuffing the ground game with high-paid staffers and flashy events.

From January 2007 to Jan. 3, 2008, the former first lady and New York senator clocked 35 visits across the Hawkeye State in 74 days.

Even before she set foot in Iowa this week for the first time since announcing her candidacy Sunday, senior aides said no major appearances would take place until May.

Media outlets, pundits, and Democratic organizers are expected to keep a close political monitor on Clinton's every move here. Early conversations with her staff show that she is working to stage only intimate events to connect with "everyday Iowans."

It remains unclear if she will reappear at some of the same Democratic mainstay events such as wine tastings, visits to middle schools, or drop-ins at county barbecues, as she did in 2008.

But those events could prove to be the easiest places for her to pick up where she left off, to woo back key activists — many of whom have had regular conversations with some of her potential in-party rivals — all while capturing a new breed of voters.

Here are a few events Clinton has been approached about attending, has attended in the past, or are known as critical stops on the state and national Democratic Party calendar:



Then-New York Sen. Hillary Clinton addresses Iowa residents in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum at City Hall in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 8, 2007.

Iowa Democratic Party's Hall of Fame Dinner

This large-scale gathering is historically known for luring rising party leaders and liberal lions who know more than a thing or two about campaigns on several levels.

In 2014, party organizers recognized former Sen. Tom Harkin in a ballroom at the Iowa Events Center in downtown Des Moines. Martin O'Malley, who some state leaders see as a formidable foe of Clinton in 2016, attended and was seen joking with Harkin and wife Ruth as well as former Iowa Secretary of State candidate Brad Anderson. Former Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Scott Brennan and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, were also on hand.

This year's gathering is marked down for June, but top party leadership hasn't solidified more information, including speakers, date, or location.

Both Hillary and Bill Clinton appeared at the state party's 2007 Hall of Fame Awards Dinner at the then-Five Seasons Crowne Plaza Hotel in downtown Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson Jackson Dinner

The annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner is a cornerstone for Democrats around the country, and in Iowa, it's a key player for attracting a bevy of candidates in caucus years. It regularly drives in hordes of national press, streaming regularly on C-SPAN.

The 2007 event during the 2008 caucus cycle was a particularly grandiose event, when Clinton, then Illinois-Sen. Barack Obama, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, eventual Vice President Joe Biden, and then Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi took to the stage.

"Barack Obama probably locked up the caucuses that night," said David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, who covered that year's event for the *Des Moines Register*. "[Clinton] gave a good speech, but with Obama, it was clearly something to hear."

In 2014, the dinner ballooned to a crowd of 750, with Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., served as the keynote speaker. Harkin has been a regular attendee, and Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., has also attended.

Several central Iowa Democrats told *The Daily Iowan* they expect Clinton to show up this year.

Linn County a heavy target for Democrats

Presidential candidates from across the political aisle often check off visits to Linn County for these key reasons:

- It's a strong Democratic and Republican stomping ground with large activist pools.



Hillary Clinton stops in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 2, 2007, kicking off Day One of "Take your buddy to Caucus," the new campaign leading into Jan. 3, 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

- The Eastern Iowa Airport — the state's second largest — is located near the state's second most populous metro area, Cedar Rapids.

- A separate Hall of Fame Dinner is often held. This year's has been reserved for Nov. 7; no other details have been confirmed. Vice President Joe Biden and Vilsack have also been known to attend the county dinner.

Democratic activist Linda Langston, a go-to for Democrats interested in the presidency, recently spoke with Clinton's national campaign manager Robby Mook, telling him that Clinton shouldn't forget the area.

Aides told Langston that they are "working hard to find a field office here in town," and she expects them to open one in a few weeks.

The discussions with Clinton's closest organizing allies centered on listening for what perceptions about the newly minted candidate were and what issues should be paramount to listening to in 2016, Langston said.

On July 4, 2007, Clinton included a Cedar Rapids stop with a "Rally for Change" at Greene Square Park downtown.

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Blum moves against revolving door

The No Golden Parachutes for Public Service Act is the first bill submitted by Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa.

The bill, introduced Tuesday, would prevent any members of Congress from participating in lobbying activities after their time in office.

"I firmly believe that the privilege of serving your constituents should be reward enough for members of Congress," Blum said in a statement. "This bill would finally close the revolving door between Congress and special-interest groups, restoring integrity to our political system and ensuring that politicians focus on representing their constituents instead of catering to lobbying groups that offer a lucrative

post-electoral career."

Blum, 59, is serving his first term representing Iowa's 1st Congressional District. The seat was held by former Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, who ran a failed Senate campaign last year.

Blum is a businessman and the son of a World War II veteran from Dubuque. He was CEO of Eagle Point Software from 1990 to 2000 and owns the software company Digital Canal.

According to GovTrack.us, the website that maintains legislative records, Blum has missed six of 147 roll-call votes this year, 4.1 percent of votes. During his congressional tenure, he has voted in support of repealing the Affordable Care Act and in favor of building the Keystone XL Pipeline.

Last year, Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, co-sponsored a bill that would have prohibit-



Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, gives a speech to guests at his ribbon-cutting ceremony for his new office in Cedar Rapids on March 31. Blum has offices in Cedar Falls, Dubuque, and now Cedar Rapids. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ed members of Congress from engaging in lobbying contacts as well as the Stop the Revolving Door in Washington Act. The latter, would have made a five-year lobbying ban

for members of Congress and a two-year ban on lobbying contacts by former elected officials, among others. Neither bill passed the House.

— by Aaron Walker

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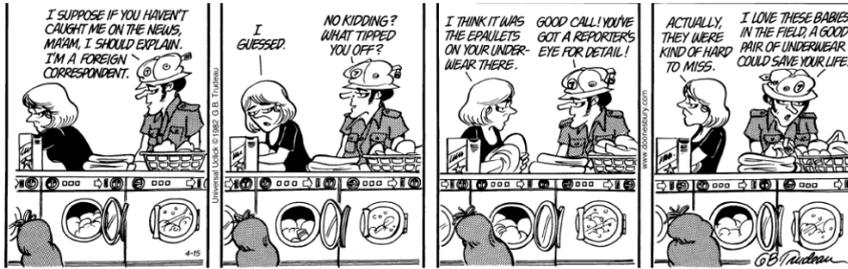
Helpful Homework Hints

- Commercials and intermissions create more than enough time to complete any homework assignment.
- Lilo & Stitch stickers will liven up even the drabest of term papers.
- If you use two computers, you can procrastinate twice as fast.
- You can retain more information if you relate everything to video games, alcohol, or episodes of "The Simpsons."
- Need another source? You can write an article on Wikipedia and then cite it.
- Writing papers can be much more fun if you embed covert messages in them.
- Every group project will have a slacker. There's no use in complaining; it's actually part of a good group dynamic and improves teamwork among all non-slacker members. But still, these are group projects, so always be sure to call dibs on the slacker role, unless you want the extra work.
- At this university, any presentation delivered in a British or Australian accent is automatically awarded 5 percent grading bump, 10 percent if it rhymes.
- If you can find one of those elusive No. 3 pencils, do all your Scantron tests with it. The machine will become frustrated when it can't read your answers but will mark them all correct rather than risk looking stupid.
- All historical figures, from all centuries and locations, are still only seven degrees removed from Kevin Bacon.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Nathan Wulf for the material in today's Ledge.

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- **Joint Microbiology and IHG Bioinformatics Users Group, "Introducing CrAssphage: Discovering a virus that is present in half the people in the world,"** Rob Edwards, noon, 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- **"Reading Digitally: Successful Strategies for Engaging Students in e-texts,"** noon, 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Ph.D. Thesis Seminar, "The activation and response of Bacillus subtilis EFT sigma factor sigmaV to lysozyme,"** Jessica Hastie, 1:30 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Flute Quartet**, Stephanie Lupo, Victoria Rose Bishop, Anya Egense, Elizabeth Salerno, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **The Hunting Ground free screening**, 6 p.m., FilmScene 118 E. College
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** J.C. Hallman, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Yiqun Chen**, saxophone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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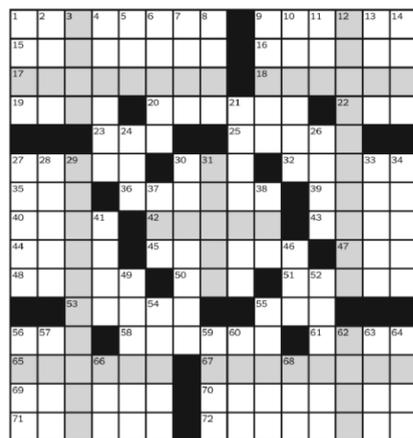
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The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ladylike
 - 9 Like the bodies snatched in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
 - 15 Miami suburb
 - 16 "So-o-o nice!"
 - 17 Something that's just not done at the dinner table?
 - 18 Salad bar item
 - 19 "Frozen" character who sings "Let It Go"
 - 20 @
 - 22 ___ États-Unis
 - 23 Census information
 - 25 Traffic problem
 - 27 Stinkbugs and others
 - 30 Crunch beneficiaries
 - 32 Reacts to gravity
 - 35 "___ is to console those who are broken by life": Van Gogh
 - 36 Couch potato's holder
 - 39 "On cloud nine" feeling
 - 40 Metro : Washington :: ___ : San Francisco
 - 42 Tailgate dish
 - 43 It goes from Carnonagh to Skibbereen
 - 44 Symbol on Captain America's shield
 - 45 It might have a stirring part
 - 47 Word with flour or milk
 - 48 Like some ships at harbor
 - 50 Half of a candy duo
 - 51 Longtime New York Philharmonic conductor
 - 53 Things that may help you get out of a jam?
 - 55 Fifth-century invader

- DOWN**
- 1 Became threadbare
 - 2 Gem of a girl?
 - 3 Twix maker
 - 4 Rays' div.
 - 5 Athos, Porthos or Aramis
 - 6 Polar explorer's implement
 - 7 Trick-taking game
 - 8 Top gear
 - 9 Welsh ___
 - 10 Like some cars and library books
 - 11 No longer funny
 - 12 Purse item
 - 13 "What ___?"
 - 14 "Tom," entirely, in Morse code
 - 21 "Don't believe that one bit!"
 - 24 Car mechanic's fig.
 - 26 Spur (on)
 - 56 Independence in Washington, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 58 Cry from a whiny child
 - 61 "___ that"
 - 65 Dark wine
 - 67 Aid provider since 1864 ... or a hint to this puzzle's shaded squares
 - 69 Wandering
 - 70 Providers of pilot programs
 - 71 Give the green light
 - 72 Shakespearean character who says "We are such stuff as dreams are made on"



- PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG**
- 27 Colt 45 maker
 - 28 Muse whose name means "beloved"
 - 29 Kool-Aid flavor
 - 30 One who's beyond belief?
 - 31 Adobe, e.g.
 - 33 Reform Party pioneer
 - 37 TiVo predecessor
 - 38 Puppy's plaint
 - 41 Symbol on the state flag of Maine or South Carolina
 - 46 Avian sprinter
 - 49 Prepare, in a way, as fish
 - 52 Lure into lawbreaking
 - 54 Sounds from jalopies
 - 55 Eco-friendly power source, informally
 - 56 NASA's Research Center
 - 57 Unseen "Cheers" wife
 - 59 Finish (up)
 - 60 One who's succeeding
 - 62 Stood
 - 63 ___ experience
 - 64 It's a gas up north
 - 66 Kind of preacher
 - 68 "Hawaii Five-O" network

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Wednesday, April 15, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A change of location, as well as in your financial situation, is likely. Take care of taxes or other paperwork that could affect your future. An older relative will need help. Connect with past business associates and an opportunity will develop.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Help someone in need. Don't fret over the little things. Overreacting will lead to setbacks. An incident will alter the way you think or live. Don't make physical or emotional changes. Do the necessary research and proceed with caution.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may feel like shaking things up a bit, but if you overdo it or you are impulsive, you will end up making a mistake you'll regret. Stick to what you know, and protect your assets.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't fear change. Use your intelligence and memory to help you maneuver through whatever you face. Your intuition is on point, and with proper application of your skills, you will advance. Don't let personal matters interfere with your productivity.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take care of your responsibilities so that you can get on with the things you enjoy. You'll discover valuable information from someone you encounter in a competition. Love is in the stars, but don't let it cost you financially.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A proactive approach to whatever you do will help you set a high standard and bring about favorable lifestyle changes. An emotional situation must be handled carefully to avoid a mishap or loss. Don't be fooled by someone's sob story.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A change will take place in your personal and professional relationships. Do your best to keep the peace until you feel you have the upper hand. Reconnect with people you feel have something to offer you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Forget about what's going on around you. Don't let anyone coerce you into something you don't want to do or can't afford. Focus on home, family, and stabilizing your situation as well as altering your surroundings to better suit your needs.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look at the big picture, and make changes that are worth your while. Avoid anyone trying to push you into being impractical or overindulgent. Don't take on more than you can handle. Strive for greater security, not on accumulating more unnecessary stuff.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Avoid unpredictable people or anyone trying to force changes you don't want to make. Look at your situation at home, and figure out a way to cut corners. Lowering your overhead using creative accounting will also ease your stress.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Listen carefully. You'll be inclined to hear what you want to hear instead of what's being said. Step back; consider the changes that will help you the most. The plan should be to get ahead by doing something you enjoy.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your intuition and imagination will be overactive when dealing with emotional matters. Avoid being judgmental, and you will be less likely to face opposition from others. Don't lose sight of your goals and plans.

He led America by example. I think it can be safely said today that Jackie Robinson made the United States a better nation.

— AL President Gene Budig (1994-99). April 15 is the 68th anniversary of Robinson's breaking the bigot line in the MLB.

Iowa men's tennis hopes to rebound

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After a tough weekend on the road, members of the Iowa men's tennis team will try to regroup themselves for the final weekend of the regular season.

"Both Illinois and Northwestern played us really tough," interim head coach Ross Wilson said. "I think we were a little nervous against Illinois, with our freshmen playing against the No. 3 team in the country."

Iowa struggled to find its rhythm on the court all weekend, leading to a pair of lopsided victories for the home teams.

But with three matches left on their schedule, the Hawkeyes do not have time to dwell on this past weekend, especially with No. 11 Ohio State and No.

51 Penn State heading to Iowa City this weekend.

So what can Iowa take from their trip to Illinois to help them against the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions?

"We can't play scared," Wilson said. "We have to play our game, the same we always play it. Illinois does that, and that's why they're so good. We want to get there."

If nothing else, the Hawkeyes can take a deep breath knowing their toughest road trip is behind them.

Freshman Jake Jacoby said the experience he gained against Illinois would help him the rest of the season.

"That was our toughest road trip, probably the toughest one you can experience," he said. "But I liked the hostile environment, I fed off it at Illi-

nois. It was good exposure to great competition."

Wilson said although it is important to take certain things from every match, it is equally important to leave some things behind.

"With any match, you scrap some things," he said. "We thought we had a chance against Northwestern; we wanted to play them closer. But we're moving on to the next one."

With the Big Ten as tough as it is, the Hawkeyes were inevitably going to hit a rough patch somewhere down the line.

"The Big Ten is great," junior Dom Patrick said. "We need to compete and perform to the best of our ability, which I'm confident can put us in a position to win matches against top-25 teams."

In a conference with seven ranked teams, it was the first time this year the Hawkeyes lost back-to-back games in conference play.

No one wants to come home from a road trip with nothing to show for it. But for Iowa, losing to two top-30 teams is not the end of the line, something Jacoby acknowledged.

"We didn't play our best, but we need to take away the fact that those teams were top three in the Big Ten," Jacoby said. "It's good to see that level of competition."

"Heading into the latter part of the season, it's important to see that competition right before the Big Ten Tournament."

The 6th seed in the conference tournament is on the line. If Iowa seals the 6th seed it will take on



Dominic Patrick returns a shot against Michigan in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 27. Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

the 11th seed, more than likely Michigan State or Michigan.

If Iowa falls to the 7th seed, it would likely take on Nebraska or Wisconsin.

"If we've learned anything," Jacoby said, "it's that we don't lie down to

anyone. If we keep our competitive attitude and build on that, we can compete with anyone."

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VanCleave's return sparks track squad

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After sitting out most of the outdoor season because of hamstring problems, Kaleb VanCleave returned for the Iowa track and field team in a big way.

The senior captain ran a personal best of 47.68 in the 400 meters to take second at the Jim Duncan Invitational on April 11.

"It's nice that people can actually see me run and see that I actually am a part of the team," VanCleave said. "It's awesome to be able to go out there, and PR, and lead

by example, even through whatever injury because we have a lot of people that are hurt right now."

VanCleave's performance was not only a boost to his confidence, it is a boost in the team's as well. As a captain, his teammates were excited to see VanCleave run well once again.

"Everybody likes Kaleb, he's just a good person to be around," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "People want to see him have success, feel good, and show what he can really do."

Even though it was his first meet back in more than a month, VanCleave did not allow the nerves or pressure to perform

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— Joey Woody, director of track and field

well get to him.

"I just saw him running really relaxed and not putting pressure on himself to run any particular time," assistant coach Jason Wakenight said. "He just competed, he was just running to win, and instead of fo-

cusing on things that are out of his control he just was a competitor, and I think for him it was a really big breakthrough

just to feel like he still had that in him."

In order to continue his improvement, Woody said the most important thing is building his confidence back up with a lot of repetitions in practice since he has not raced much in recent weeks.

Both Woody and Wakenight hope to see the Des Moines native replicate his performance in both the open 400 meter and possibly even a leg of the men's 1,600-meter relay.

In previous years, VanCleave had been an essential figure in that relay, but since he has been unable to compete thus far in the outdoor season, he needs to work his way back into the rotation.

Woody noted that the relay could be taken to another level competi-

tively if VanCleave could run a 46-second leg in the race.

With VanCleave stepping up, the entire team could benefit from the extra push he could give.

"The more people we have competing for those 4x4 spots, the higher the quality the relay will be," Wakenight said. "Kaleb stepping up and forcing people to improve isn't just important to him, it's important for the entire group."

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The fareway of mentality in Iowa golf

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The technicality of golf usually overshadows the mental aspect of the game. In reality, however, the mental side of golf is just as important as physically swinging the clubs.

Golfers don't only practice their swings, they also practice their mental game, and many golfers hire a mental-skills coach to aid them to keep a cool mental state when they play.

"I've actually had a few mental-skills coaches throughout my career in golf," Hawkeye senior Shelby Phillips said.

"I've learned to control my breathing, target focusing, and certain other thoughts that help me when I'm feeling nervous or don't feel like things are going the right way that I can lean back on."

The mental-skills coach especially helped Phillips this past year. She went through a rough patch in which she didn't play well in a tournament at Ohio State and then struggled at the Big Ten Championships last season.

Her summer didn't go much better, and she didn't feel that she was playing as well in the tournaments that she entered.

Phillips eventually rebounded from the slump, and she cites her mental-skills coach as a major reason for her improvement.

"I didn't travel to the first tournament of the year here, which I've always played as an Iowa golfer, so that was really hard to go through," Phillips said. "But finally, my last tournament here, I finally shot 68, but it was a long process. I had a mental coach during the whole thing to try to teach me ways that I could tell myself that I was good enough."

"I just lacked confidence completely." It took a full year for

Phillips to get out of her slump, and she finally feels that she's in a position to compete.

The things that go through golfers' heads before their swing are another important factor of the mental game. Overthinking a shot can have a real effect on the outcome, and thinking too much is something that they try to avoid.

"Usually, I just think about target," freshman Jessica Ip said. "Anytime that I think about my swing, I tend to mess up my shot. When I find myself thinking about that, I will just step back and take a few breaths and refocus."

Thinking about the target takes away any bad thoughts that players can have about their swing, enabling them to only focus on what they need to do.

In the end keeping their composure is the key. Golfers have to live completely in the present, forgetting bad shots and leaving bad holes behind them.

"It's all about managing your emotions," head coach Megan Menzel said. "Whether it's anger or frustration, players will tend to get too quick and miss things."

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Injury shakes up tennis team

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The Hawkeye women's tennis team has seen its share of struggles this season after losing senior and No. 1 singles player Shelby Talcott to injury after the match against Drake on March 25.

Talcott had been 10-3 in singles before going out. The Hawkeyes were 7-6 with her in the lineup, and they have gone 1-4 since she was sidelined.

"It's tough to lose your No. 1 player, especially when she'd been winning," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said.

Senior Morven McCulloch has stepped in at the No. 1 spot since Talcott's injury. Originally playing at the No. 2 spot, she was 3-5. She has gone 2-3 since stepping in at No. 1.

Despite Iowa's struggles with winning after losing Talcott, there is a silver lining. Younger players are getting experience at higher positions in the

lineup, invaluable for a team that will graduate four seniors at the end of the season.

"We're losing four players who have consistently been in the lineup, so it's going to be a big change," freshman Zoe Douglas said. "I'm just lucky to have the chance to play now so that it can help me next year."

Douglas originally broke into the singles lineup at No. 6 while Talcott was still playing. After going 4-1 at No. 6, she moved to No. 5 after Talcott's injury, at which she went 1-0, and then to No. 4, at which she is 1-1.

She's glad to have the opportunity to do everything she can to help the team and to learn every day.

"I'm just happy to be playing," Douglas said. "I'm trying to do everything I can to help put that point on the board."

Filling McCulloch's shoes at the No. 2 spot is another freshman, Anastasia Reimchen. She started the season at No. 2 but

was bumped down to the No. 3 spot in favor of McCulloch after going 2-3.

Reimchen's record at the No. 3 spot was 3-5, and when Talcott went out, she moved back up to No. 2. She's since gone 1-4 at the No. 2 spot but says the experience, while trying, has been a great opportunity.

"Players at No. 2 are always going to be really good. I feel like there's a lot of responsibility at the No. 2 spot. It's tough, but I enjoy it," she said. "It's especially teaching me how to deal with the pressure. I think getting used to it now will definitely help me next season."

And with both McCulloch and Talcott graduating, Reimchen could very well be playing at the No. 1 spot come next year. Dougherty knows that the players are significantly better at No. 2, and she is glad Reimchen is seeing that degree of play early in her career.

"There's a big difference between No. 3 and No. 2 in

the Big Ten, and Anastasia is getting to see that level of competition," the six-year head coach said. "It's going to make her a better player, and hopefully, she's able to play high in the lineup again next year."

Sophomore Aimee Tarun didn't see action in the lineup until Talcott went out. She's gone 1-1 at the No. 6 spot since coming in.

Despite being frustrated at the slew of losses Iowa has had after losing Talcott, Dougherty was able to recognize that these younger players getting experience is a benefit that has come out of a bad circumstance.

"Aimee picked up that big win against Ohio State, Zoe's done great, Anastasia is getting a lot of experience," Dougherty said. "So yeah, sometimes out of crappy situations, good things happen."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the Stanley Cup?

Three *DI* staffers debate which team will win the Stanley Cup Playoffs, which are scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Chicago Blackhawks

The Blackhawks are far from a flawless team; no team in the postseason is. But if you're looking for the model franchise for sustained playoff success, Chicago is about as close as you can get to perfect.

Top to bottom, Chicago is one of the deepest teams offensively, if not the deepest. Any team that can go a full two months without its most dynamic offensive weapon and stay afloat in the toughest division in the league is probably pretty balanced.

And with Patrick Kane returning for Game One, the Hawks are getting an enormous offensive

boost at the absolute perfect time.

What's more, defending Cup champ and archrival Los Angeles failed to even qualify of the postseason this year. The Kings were Chicago's biggest obstacle to another Cup last season. A Los Angeles-less postseason makes Chicago's playoff run infinitely less daunting this time around.

The Hawks were 1 goal away from another Stanley Cup Final appearance last season, and they return largely the same roster.

That experience, coupled with a talented group of star players still in their prime, makes Chicago the odds-on favorite to hoist Lord Stanley's Cup again in 2015.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Kane
right wing/center

With a record of 33-1-7 in 1-goal games is a telling record. To win championships, you need to win close games, and the Ducks clearly can do that.

The Ducks haven't made the Western Conference Finals since 2007, the last time they raised the Cup.

But the team that knocked them out a season ago, the Kings, missed out on the playoffs, and the Ducks have arguably the easiest road to get to the conference finals out of anyone in the West.

Winnipeg will go down fairly easily, and the Ducks will overwhelm either the Canucks or the Flames.

Then, a date with either the Blues or the Blackhawks awaits. There's a case to be made for any of these three as the best in the West, so the Ducks will need all the help they can get from their nine 10-goal

scorers.

Ten players have 30 or more points, and Corey Perry, Ryan Getzlaf, Matt Belesky, and Ryan Kessler have each scored at least 20 goals.

The Ducks can score, but they also have eight healthy defensemen. They also have home ice throughout the playoffs, which will make a difference over three series and in the Stanley Cup finals.

Quack.

— by Ian Murphy



Perry
right wing

make it back and finish the job.

The Rangers finished the regular season this year with a record of 53-22-7, finishing at the top of the Metropolitan Division and Eastern Conference. The Rangers also topped off with the most points in the NHL with 113, winning the President's Trophy.

Coming into the season the Rangers lost Anton Stralman, Benoit Pouliot, Brian Boyle, and veteran Brad Richards as well as injured Kevin Klein, who didn't start the regular season because of a broken arm. But the Blueshirts were able to adapt to the changes in their lineup to have a great regular season.

They acquired Dan Boyle and Tanner Glass in the off-season as well as Keith Yandle from the Coyotes, who is an offen-

sive-minded defenseman, just what the Rangers were looking for at a shot at the playoffs.

The lethal combination of skill, depth, and experience make the Rangers into one of the deepest teams in the NHL.

To top it off, goaltender Henrik Lundquist is healthy and ready to go after overcoming a neck injury.

If key players such as Rick Nash, Derek Brassard, and Lundquist keep playing well along with their deep roster, the Rangers should be able to make it back to the finals to finish off the job that they failed to do last season.

— by Rod Engblom



Nash
left wing

BASEBALL

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and a half innings of play, however the Hawks could not close it out. A three-hit, two run seventh inning proved to be Iowa's undoing, as the Hawks failed to regain the lead.

"We fought back and took the lead and the seventh inning was tough," Heller said. "They got a couple of two-out hits and we botched a relay that cost us the go-ahead run."

Early, Iowa completed a comeback of its own through the first three innings.

A 3-run second inning

from Bradley chased Iowa starter Nick Hibbing and put the Hawks in the hole early. Up with two outs and two on, Bradley center-fielder Isaac Smith connected on a three-run homer to give Bradley the early advantage.

The Hawks battled back, however, stringing together 2 runs in the fourth before adding 1 each in the fifth and six to regain the lead. First basemen Tyler Peyton and third baseman Kris Goodman paced the Hawks offensively with 2 hits apiece.

Goodman got the rally started in the fifth with a one-out double to right

field before scoring on a Bradley fielding error, tying the game at 3; however, the Hawks could not capitalize on some prime scoring chances at the end of the game.

The Hawks stranded two runners in the eighth and failed to turn a Peyton leadoff single in the top of the ninth into runs on the scoreboard. They finished with just 7 hits.

The Hawkeyes used five pitchers on the night; Hibbing took the loss.

The Hawks will return to action today against Cornell College at Banks Field. First pitch is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. "Our struggles con-

tinued with runners in scoring position," Heller said. "As poorly as we pitched, we still had a chance, but we just didn't get it done with runners in scoring position. We have to keep fighting through it."

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Iowa third baseman Kris Goodman attempts to throw an AIB runner out at Duane Banks Field on March 11, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 7-1. (The Daily Iowan/ Alyssa Hitchcock)

SOFTBALL

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the work in the circle for Iowa State, leading the team in innings pitched with 97.

The Hawkeyes enter the game leading the all-time series 32-28-2, and the teams have split the last five. Iowa won in 2013 and 2011, and the Cyclones were victorious in 2012 and 2010.

There are heavy Cy-Hawk implications in today's game. Currently, Iowa State leads the competition 13-11 and an Iowa win would tie the series.

First pitch is set for 6 p.m. at Pearl Field with the game's theme being a Blackout night.

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Iowa shortstop Megan Blank walks the ball to the pitcher during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Pearl Field on March 25, 2015. Nebraska won, 16-7.

BASKETBALL

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ate about it. She watches so much basketball between college, the NBA, the WNBA. She's a real student of the game."

With her college career over and graduation approaching, Logic will fo-

cus solely on hoops in the coming months. A focused training regimen and some time off to properly heal a nagging MCL will be welcome.

Hoping to get in her rookie season in the WNBA this summer before heading off to Europe to play in the off-season, she will be busier than ever.

It's easy to get the feeling she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm just taking it all in and taking it one day at a time," Logic said. "Just learning all the situations and taking it all in, I just want to take advantage of the opportunity that we've been given."

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Iowa guard Samantha Logic get ready to shoot a free throw during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 1. Logic ended the night with 6 rebounds, 24 points, and 13 assists, and she was 4-of-4 from the line. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Logic ready for next level

Iowa's Sam Logic is set to be drafted by a WNBA team on Thursday.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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A historic college career now behind her, Iowa senior Sam Logic has more reasons than ever to be excited about playing basketball.

One of the most dominant point guards in Iowa program history, Logic leaves behind a trail of records and achievements not soon to be matched by a Hawkeye.

Always ready for the next challenge, the spotlight on Logic will be turned up tremendously come Thursday night, with Wisconsin native being a potential top-10 pick in this year's WNBA draft.

"I haven't thought much about where I might go, but wherever I go and who ever takes a chance on me, I'm going to give them all I have," she said. "I'm just excited about all of it."

Logic, who started all 135 games in her Iowa career, was one of 11 prospects invited to attend the first round of the draft in Connecticut in person Thursday, yet another first for an Iowa player.

And while her professional fate is now in the hands

of people she's never met, it's about the journey, more so than the destination, that she cares about.

"I can't control anything right now, so I'm having fun with it," Logic said. "I am so blessed to be able to go [to the WNBA draft]. Not many people are invited to even be there, so I'm going to take every opportunity to learn what I can those first couple days."

"What happens after that I don't control, so I don't worry about it."

Should those top-10 projections hold true, it would make her the highest-drafted Iowa athlete in any professional draft since offensive tackle Robert Gallery was drafted second by Oakland in the NFL draft in 2004.

It's an astounding fact considering where Logic should rank among the all-time Iowa greats, but one that doesn't do her contributions to the Hawks justice in the mind of her coach.

Then again, no number or stat will ever be able to truly quantify her value the last four seasons.

"I think you have to put her as one of the greatest players I've ever coached," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "There's no one in NCAA history who was more

balanced as far as points, steals, rebounds, and assists. I mean, what she did here was amazing."

Understated as they may be, the numbers are still impressive.

Tenth all-time at Iowa in points (1,546), second all-time in rebounds (922), and first in assists (898), Logic is the only player in NCAA history to accumulate at least 1,500 career points, 800 rebounds, 800 assists, and 200 steals.

"She works so hard because it means so much to her," Bluder said. "She loves the game. She's passion-

SEE BASKETBALL, 10

2015 WNBA Draft

When: 6 p.m. Thursday

Where: Mohegan Sun, Uncasville, Connecticut

Watch: ESPN2, ESPNU

Softball ready for Iowa State matchup

The Iowa softball team is scheduled to take on Iowa State at 6 p.m. today.

By **JORDAN HANSON**
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The Iowa softball team is scheduled to take on Iowa State at 6 p.m. today.

Three days after winning its first Big Ten series of the season, the Iowa softball team will play host to Iowa State in the latest installment of the Cy-Hawk Series.

Last year's game between the in-state rivals was shortened by rain to a 6-6 tie. However, with mild weather in the forecast, head coach Marla Looper is hoping for the best.

"I hope we can get a good crowd there," she said. "Hopefully, the weather will hold out, and we'll have a great Wednesday night at Pearl Field, and take on those Cyclones, and help out in the Cy-Hawk Series."

Iowa State (20-17, 1-5) comes into Iowa City struggling, having lost eight of its last 10 games. Iowa (14-31, 5-9) hasn't been a whole lot better, winning just four of its last 10.

Star outfielder Brittany Gomez sparks the Cyclones. She leads the team in batting average with a hefty .446 batting average. Utility player Aly Cappaert has also had a nice year at the plate, batting .354 with a .596 slugging percentage.

Iowa State has five batters hitting over .300, and they'll likely be matched up against Iowa's Shayla Starkenburg. The sophomore is only



Iowa's Shayla Starkenburg pitches during the Iowa-Illinois game at Pearl Field on April 5. Illinois won, 12-7. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

days removed from one of her best outings of the season — 11 strikeouts and just 2 earned runs in a series-winning 3-2 victory over Wisconsin.

Star Iowa shortstop Megan Blank and the rest of the Iowa offense will likely be up against one of three pitchers — Stacy Roggentien (3.72 ERA), Katie Johnson (4.69 ERA), or Brianna Wellbacher (6.24 ERA).

Roggentien, 7-3 on the season, has

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Bradley tops Hawks yet again

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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The Iowa baseball team suffered a seventh-inning rally from Bradley en route to a 4-3 loss Tuesday night in Peoria, Illinois.

It was Iowa's second loss of the year to the Braves after dropping a 5-2 decision at Banks Field on March 25, and it moves the Hawkeyes to 23-10 overall.

"It's disappointing to have a lead late and let it slip away," head coach Rick Heller said. "It would have been a good win against a good team on the road, but it just didn't happen for us tonight."

The Hawkeyes led 4-3 after six



Heller
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