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Supporting the farmers for 30 years

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The overlap between football and farm work is obvious. Both entail hard work, determination, and the will to get a little dirty.

Iowa fans, farmers, players and coaches will celebrate the 30th anniversary of America Needs Farmers at Saturday's game against Pittsburgh.

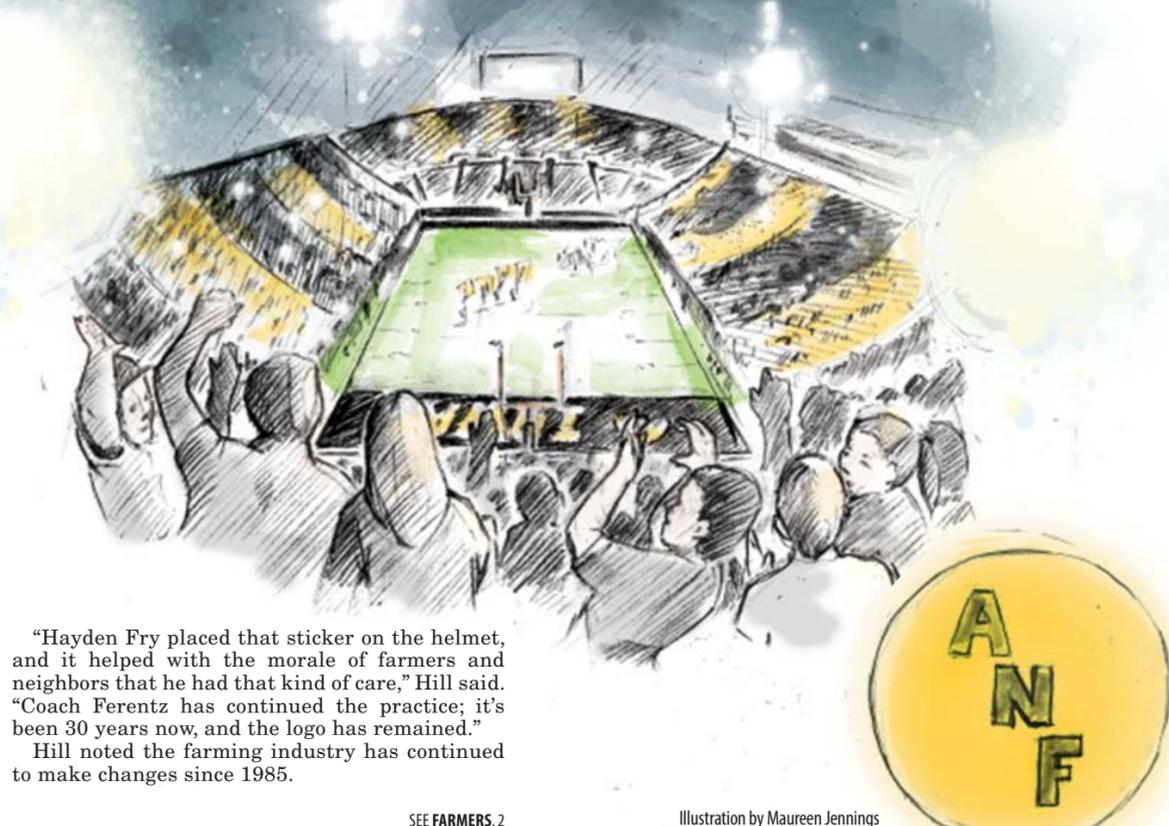
"With farming, you're working in the dirt, and football is that way, too," said Bruce Nelson, a farmer from Emmetsburg, Iowa. "With football, you can give it your all, and still get your butt kicked, and farming's the same way."

It will be the first night game since Iowa played Penn State in 2012, and it will feature the well-known "striped" stadium, where those in attendance will form vertical stripes with the colors of their shirts.

For some, the 30-year milestone may dig up memories of the farm crisis in the 1980s, which affected farmers and families across the Midwest.

"There were high interest rates, farm foreclosures, families torn apart," said Craig Hill, a farmer and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation president. "It was a difficult time for farmers and all Iowans."

Former Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry (1979-1998) initiated the America Needs Farmers program in 1985 as a way to boost morale for farmers and rural communities in the state of Iowa.



"Hayden Fry placed that sticker on the helmet, and it helped with the morale of farmers and neighbors that he had that kind of care," Hill said. "Coach Ferentz has continued the practice; it's been 30 years now, and the logo has remained."

Hill noted the farming industry has continued to make changes since 1985.

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Illustration by Maureen Jennings

Another group rebukes regents

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The University of Iowa Graduate Student Senate on Thursday voted no confidence in the state Board of Regents' selection of J. Bruce Harreld as the new University of Iowa president, becoming the fifth University of Iowa organization to vote no confidence.

The group's main objection was not in the selection of Harreld as president of the university. The council felt the Search Committee was not open enough throughout the selection process.

"We do not object to the selection of a candidate from the corporate world in principle but rather the lack of transparency in this process," the Graduate Student Senate said in a statement.

The university has responded to the votes of no confidence by committing to the process the members of the Search Committee



Newly selected University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld sits among the Board of Regents during a meeting in the IMU on Sept. 3. Harreld will become the 21st UI president. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

agreed on.

"It is important to note that the Search Committee collectively agreed, early on, to keep its activities

and discussions confidential in order to recruit the best candidates and to encourage committee members to speak freely about those can-

didates," the university said in a statement.

The regents also issued a

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County moves on falls

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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors proclaimed numerous dates to recognize several health risks for senior citizens, in addition to making several appointments.

Fall-Prevention Week, which will be from Sept. 23 through 29, is a program to raise awareness about the many dangers falling brings to the community, including many senior citizens. The program is a part of Johnson County's Livable Communities initiative.

Joyce Eland, the chairwoman of the Fall-Prevention Action Committee, said 3,700 Johnson County seniors will fall



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UI students wait for the Cambus in the rain at the Main Library on Thursday. Cambus will run during football games with routes running from the Hancher Lot, downtown Iowa City, and the Hawkeye/Hall of Fame Lots to Kinnick Stadium, starting two hours before kickoff. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

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“We gain new insight every year in our technology, practices, machinery, and GPS for our farms,” Hill said. “As an industry, we have probably made more progress than most others.”

Bob Hemesath, a farmer and the president of the Iowa Corn Growers Association, said farming technology is constantly developing.

“Whether it’s raising hogs, how we communicate, how we manage, or how we apply fertilizer, every day has changed incredibly,” Hemesath said.

Four years ago, the Iowa Farm Bureau teamed up with the University of Iowa to continue recognizing farmers and agriculture. Each year, a past Hawkeye player is chosen as the ANF Wall of Honor inductee. This year’s honored player is Robert Gallery.

“He was a farm kid and recruited as a farm kid with lots of drive and determination,” Hill said. “He went on to do great things and still returns to the



A tractor sits in a field outside Iowa City on April 15. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

farm in the fall.” Gallery was traveling and not available for comment at the time of publication.

Nelson, who was the 2014 ANF Wall of Honor inductee, discussed what farming meant to him as a kid growing up, as a player on the field, and now a full-time farmer himself.

“I remember when they

started ANF when I was a kid and thought it was really cool on the helmets,” Nelson said. “Out here, rural America was hurting, and all of a sudden the Hawkeyes were the biggest show, and it just validated what my dad and farmers out there were doing.”

Nelson said farming and football have a lot of things in common, especially one:

It’s not glamorous.

Nelson said as a sixth-generation farmer, it was a treat for him to be chosen for the Wall of Honor last year and to represent farmers of this country in a positive way.

“I think it’s great they make it known that America needs farmers,” Hemesath said. “It’s just as true today as it was back then.”

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statement regarding the previous votes of no confidence in the regents’ decision, saying times are changing.

“The landscape of higher education is changing, and the current ways of operating are not sustainable,” the regents said.

The members of the Graduate Student Senate made it clear they were not against someone from a corporate background becoming the president of the university.

“Many of us have worked in corporate set-

tings and are not against the idea of non-academic university leadership,” the group said.

The university said it spent as much time as it could in order to obtain a large, diverse pool of presidential candidates.

“The Search Committee was told to be aggressive in identifying, recruiting, and vetting as many candidates as we could to get the biggest, best possible pool,” the university said.

The graduate-student group was also upset with the input received from members of the faculty and students in the regents’ decision, because the surveys from the university and forums had

largely negative feedback in the winning candidate.

“Because of these factors, it remains unclear how the board, in the face of visible negative feedback from the university community, could have made this decision for the betterment of the University of Iowa,” said the grad-student group.

The regents have frowned upon the decision by some organizations of the university to have “no confidence” in their ability to govern the university.

“We are disappointed that some of those stakeholders have decided to embrace the status quo of the post over opportunities for the future and

focus their efforts on resistance to change instead of working together to make the University of Iowa even greater,” a statement from the regents said.

The Graduate Student Senate ended its statement by welcoming the regents and future president to work to create a better university.

“Although we disagree with the handling and transparency of this presidential search and selection process, we extend an invitation to the Board of Regents, the incoming president, administration, and faculty to work together to strengthen the university as a whole.”

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this year.

“Every 14 seconds, there is a person seen in the emergency room for fall-related injuries. It’s a significant problem,” Eland said. “We can’t prevent all falls, but we can make a difference.”

“I think the best thing we can do as a government is make decisions based on actual data,” Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

In addition, the supervisors also passed a proclamation to make Sept. 20 Walk to End Alzheimer’s Day.

The Walk to End Alzheimer’s will be put on by the

Alzheimer’s Association.

The event will be held at Lower City Park. Registration will begin at noon with an opening ceremony following at 1:30 p.m. The casual two-mile walk will start at 2 p.m. with refreshments provided afterward.

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— Rod Sullivan, supervisor

“There are some studies going on at the University of Iowa for Alzheimer’s, and it’s really promising because a lot of our funding dollars are being put back into our community,” said Allison Winn, the community outreach coordinator for the Alzheimer’s Association.

Another item agreed

upon was a renewal application for a Class C Liquor License for Lisbon’s Baxa’s Sutliff Store & Tavern. The decision was unanimous.

The supervisors also appointed Tom Brase as the Transportation and Fleet director of

Johnson County on a unanimous decision.

Brase formerly served as the operation supervisor of the Johnson County SEATS starting in May 2000. He later became the director.

“We’ve been talking this for several years,” Supervisor Janelle Rettig said. “We hired an outside

review of our fleet and looked at the recommendations ... and I just think it’s another one of those things where the county is moving from the decentralized management structure to more collaboration and innovation and job-sharing, and I just think this is a really cool thing.”

The supervisors agreed upon a professional services agreement with HBK Engineering LLC in order to design a secured entryway for the Johnson County Courthouse.

The supervisors will decide on a letter of intent to participate in the National Disaster Resilience program.

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Beating the ‘rapper’ with songs and videos

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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University of Iowa sophomore Jordan Lunsford doesn't want to be known as a "rapper."

Instead, he prefers to refer to himself as a hip-hop artist.

"I have this weird thing where I really don't like saying I'm a rapper," he said. "There's a weird, preconceived notion about a white college kid rapping. I usually say I'm a hip-hop artist."

Standing more than 6 feet with bleached hair, a unique style consisting of funky T-shirts and bleached clothing items, and a backwards cap, some might be surprised to hear Lunsford has two music videos out, a song on Spotify, and a mixtape on Soundcloud under the name "Spaceman."

Lunsford said the stage name "Spaceman" started off as a joke, but the more he used it, the more he started to like it.

"I love the concept of space," he said. "It's never ending, and there's a lot of unknown, and that's my biggest thing that I always struggle with — the unknown."

Lunsford started his career as a hip-hop artist at age 15. He said he didn't want people thinking he was hopping on a bandwagon.

For the next two years, Lunsford dedicated his life to studying the breadth of hip-hop music. He immersed himself in poetry and writing until he was ready to put out his first project, "A Nice Guy's Mixtape."

Lunsford continued to grow more serious about his hip-hop career. He realized he needed to start rapping about more personal and vulnerable things.

UI sophomore Denzell Hayes, Lunsford's best friend since their sophomore year of high school, is usually the one who gets a sneak peek at

Lunsford's music before it's published.

"I've seen him grow in the complexity in things he raps about," Hayes said. The song "Fire Escape," which Lunsford refers to as "his baby," was released after the publication of his first mixtape.

Lunsford said the song revealed some of the most personal parts about him, such as struggling with substance abuse and the confusion that comes with growing up.

After receiving positive feedback and more than 1,000 listens on Soundcloud, Lunsford decided to continue releasing music with a similar sound.

"Gnarly," the song that is now on Spotify, is a result of Lunsford's efforts to be more upbeat for his audience.

"The hook is funny, but if you listen to the lyrics, it's me criticizing hip-hop a little bit," he said.

Lunsford said he believes hip-hop has become super

oversaturated with artists who have become "carbon copies" of the same thing. "Gnarly" addresses that issue in a way Lunsford describes as "goofy."

The song made its way to Spotify because of Lunsford's collaboration with UI sophomore Kole Schier.

Schier is a part of a startup record company called Bonfire Records. He made the beat for "Gnarly" and said the entire song collaboration came together "fairly quickly."

Schier's affiliation with Bonfire Records — which is run by him, another UI student, a University of Northern Iowa student, and two Harvard students — allowed "Gnarly" to make it to Spotify.

Along with "Gnarly" being on Spotify, it has also been made into a music video with more than 11,000 views.

For him, the fame isn't the most rewarding part — it's that people are able to



UI student Jordan Lunsford sits for a photo on Wednesday. Lunsford recently had a song released on Spotify. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

relate to his music.

"It's the idea that this many people want to hear

what I have to say and enjoy it and even relate to it," Lunsford said.

Solon move clouds county's minimum wage hike

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After a tense City Council meeting full of comments from the community, the Solon City Council unanimously voted to reject Johnson County's ordinance to raise the minimum wage Wednesday evening.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided last week to raise the minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10 by 2017 to address the 18 percent poverty

rate in the county, Supervisor Mike Carberry said.

However, cities can choose to opt out of the increase, which Solon did. The council voted unanimously not to raise minimum wage after several people spoke at an open forum.

"Obviously, I'm disap-



Mike Carberry
Supervisor

pointed, but we did what we think was right and [Solon councilors] did what they think is right," Carberry said. "I would have much preferred a process that would have been a little more deliberative."

Solon city councilors did not respond to *The Daily Iowan's* questions by the time of publication. Carberry said he suspects Solon business owners had some influence in the decision.

"That's why I think the process should have taken a little

longer and taken some input from Solon residents and business owners," he said.

Jay Schworn of Salt Fork Kitchen in Solon spoke at the council meeting about the economics of minimum wage.

"To be honest, we're already working with this model; we don't pay people minimum wage. Most of my employees are making well above \$10 an hour," he said. "I can count the number of restaurants in Solon on my two hands, I would say there's probably fewer than

200 restaurant employees in the town of Solon. It's not really going to affect any sort of revenue in a major way."

Other cities in Johnson County have not yet discussed whether they will accept or reject the wage increase.

Coralville Mayor John Lundell said Coralville is waiting to take action until the ordinance passes through an upcoming lawsuit. Johnson County will likely be faced with people challenging whether it is constitutional for a county to

raise the minimum wage.

"At this point, we're just going to sit on our hands until it's decided whether it's constitutional or not," Lundell said.

Carberry said to the best of the supervisors' knowledge, the ordinance is constitutional.

"This very well could be moot if the courts say it's unconstitutional," he said. "We don't think it is; our county attorney thinks it's legal. We'll see how it pans out; there's a lot going to happen in the next couple months."

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COLUMN

'Jersey Shore,' election edition



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For a viewer, Wednesday's GOP debate was brutal. In fact, I feel comfortable summing up the things I learned in its extensive three hours using just one paragraph.

Job Bush has smoked pot, Carly Fiorina may be the most vicious (though not necessarily best) candidate in the GOP, and Donald Trump believes that vaccines cause autism (despite one of the most respected doctors in the country — and possibly the world — standing 18 inches from him saying that there is not evidence to suggest such a correlation). With the exception of a few small moments, the rest was commentary.

There were certainly the expected comments about track record, true and false statements about one another, misquotations, and the references to proverbial "bad guys" that made the debate seem like nothing unusual. But, on the contrary, this debate was most unusual for one particular reason — I don't think I know any more about these candidates than I did going into the debate.

And anything I did learn about the candidates was overshadowed by discussions of physical appearance, Florida gambling, pot smoking, and hypothetical code names.

For the next few days, political pundits will continually deliberate over the winners and losers of this debate and the effect of the event on the GOP race. This discussion is, in my mind, futile because of the nature of the debate itself.

The 2016 campaign season has looked more like an episode of "Jersey Shore" than the beginning of the process to elect the most powerful individual in the world. The GOP race has proven so entertaining that half of the country has forgotten they don't truly care who wins the Republican nomination because they wouldn't vote for that individ-

ual anyway.

The debate itself and the lines uttered by the candidates felt all too contrived to be genuine, even those spoken with passion such as Bush's comments about his wife and brother.

Of course, the impassioned pieces of information and personal experiences that Fiorina discussed drew the attention of many. But her claim that on Day One in the Oval Office, she plans to call her good friend "Bibi Netanyahu," for example, doesn't carry much weight when she stole that line verbatim from her first debate.

But the reality is, speaking with conviction cannot be considered enough to qualify a candidate to be the commander in chief of the most powerful military in the world — to have her or his hand on the button controlling our nuclear arsenal.

Twenty-three million viewers tuned in, according to CNN, to watch the candidates exchange one-liners and chuckle at the missteps of one another. Twenty-three million individuals spent up to three hours of their lives learning, I believe, next to nothing. Looking back at the history of presidential debates, however, we can see that learning nothing does not mean the debate was useless, unfortunately.

Fifty-five years ago, the first televised debate took place between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy. According to History.com, "Despite Nixon's exhaustion and Kennedy's preparedness, the Republican and Democrat were more or less evenly matched when it came to substance. Each held forth skillfully and presented remarkably similar agendas." Yet, JFK has been historically held as the victor in that debate — largely because of his appearance and demeanor on television.

In the 1960 debate between Nixon and Kennedy, fortunately, there was substance, but there was something bigger at play. The way Nixon carried himself during that debate greatly affected his eventual loss to Kennedy.

It's up to the voters to not let Wednesday's three-hour reality show affect their decision too much.

EDITORIAL

Flipping the climate change script

In an unexpected break from the usual script of climate-change denial, an estimated 10 Republican members of the House of Representatives plan to sign a resolution acknowledging the effect human activity has had on the change in climate in recent years. The resolution planned to be issued on Sep. 24 appears to coincide to some extent with the pope's visit to the United States and could prove integral to flipping the script of blatant denial in regards to the obvious effects humanity has had on the global climate change.

Pope Francis has made his stance on climate change and the imperative need for world leaders to address it quite clear, and we can only hope that this mentality is beginning to rub off on the policymakers of our own country. If anything this move should be applauded and serve to encourage more defection within the ranks of Republican Party.

The small number of defectors displays an acknowledgement of the very real implications of climate change as well as reluctance on the larger scale to be vocal about their dissent. That a portion of these aforementioned Republican House members are not seeking re-election or represent districts more lenient on a moderate stance demonstrates that political motivations still play too large a role in the decision-making that will ultimately affect the world as a whole.

If Republican Party members cannot be persuaded

by overwhelming evidence and a conscience, then, unfortunately, other ways of incentivizing action against climate change must be implemented. The transition to energy sustainability and reductions in carbon emissions do not have to derail the economy.

Granted, for those invested in the status quo, the possibility of change is frightening. However, subsidies for fossil fuels cost U.S. taxpayers millions if not billions of dollars, and there's an abundance of benefits for cutting them. According to a survey carried out by the International Monetary Foundation "eliminating global energy subsidies could reduce deaths related to fossil-fuel emissions by over 50 percent" and the amount of money that would be accrued by doing so "is projected at U.S. \$1.8 trillion."

If that staggering amount of capital were instead redirected into subsidies for renewable energy sources and exploring energy alternatives less detrimental to the world, we would be a lot closer to a truly clean future than we are now. The research and motivations for change are apparent, and should be accepted, not systematically denied. Political allegiance will undoubtedly continue to be the primary motivation for many politicians. However, there is a time in which that must be put aside to pursue what is best for the country and ultimately the world. The Republican House members signing this resolution have proven that the time is now.

COLUMN

Sticking with Alpha Phi



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Last week was rough for me. I failed my first math quiz, fell behind in every single one of my classes, learned a close friend is now facing serious health issues, and I saw myself in a YouTube video. Honestly, you probably saw it, too. I'm an Alpha Phi.

The video went viral overnight. It shows the sophomore Alpha Phi pledge class performing parodied versions of popular songs for our new bids. The lyrics referenced other sororities and fraternities on campus, drinking, among other less-than-appropriate topics.

Throughout the week, I overheard people I didn't know gossiping about the incident between bathroom stalls and felt the judgmental glances from my "friends" around campus. It seemed like everyone wanted to know — was I a part of it?

It didn't get easier.

I struggled with the desire to tell *The Daily Iowan* — for which I am an arts reporter — to stop writing about my sorority so the embarrassment could go away faster than I knew it would. After coming to grips with the fact that the video was and is still out there, I realized complaining about the media publishing the truth would go against every ethics lesson I learned in my journalism classes.

The truth is the news can't be hidden, whether I like it or not. We caused a stir that can't be undone. Growing up in a technology-driven world, I was always told how fast words can spread over social media, but only the few who it has happened to can know how it affects lives.

Every Alpha Phi responded differently, but there was a common theme. We were all going to be supportive of each other.

I can tell you our late-night talks addressed each of our different emotions. We are upset this blew up so quickly. We hugged each other when tears fell down our cheeks after anonymous girls rolled down their car windows

and called us "hoes," when we walked from campus into our beautiful, national landmark home.

But mostly, I am embarrassed. Though the video is blurry and not all the words we sung are clear, the gist is unmistakable. I was part of a group who was wrongfully chanting about inappropriate behavior, none of which represent the classy, laid-back women that I know we are.

Who we are though, are a group of girls on campus who reached out to every other University of Iowa greek organization and delivered flowers and made phone calls in apology. We owned up to our mistakes, because we know this is not something to take lightly.

However, I truly believe enough is enough. I have seen and appreciate the support we're getting from other sorority and fraternity members, as well as people not affiliated with greek life. But that's not to say I don't notice the miscellaneous negative comments and attitudes from students and even professors.

I'd be lying if I said it didn't break my heart to hear that our name negatively reflects the UI and its organizations, because I

know the video is not who we are or what we represent, therefore it certainly doesn't represent the UI.

In no way am I ashamed of being an Alpha Phi. I'm proud to call these girls my sisters and look forward to how much closer we grow over the plentiful "sisterhood" outings in our upcoming calendar.

So yes, we make silly raps making mention of other sororities and fraternities on campus, but I hope it's clear that many of the things said were simply because it rhymed. It was the joke that I believe we took too far I did it — with others in my pledge class — for the fun, for the sophomore tradition that may or may not be present in other chapters on campus.

Sure, I might not get to attend formal socials for a certain amount of time. I might not get to attend an Alpha Phi Date Party or Formal event this year. But ultimately, that doesn't change my mind about being an Alpha Phi. I know I'm surrounded by the most supportive group of girls I could ask for, and that's why I signed up to be in this chapter. That's why I stuck with it. That's why I will stick with it.

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COLUMN

Coming to a Catholic consensus



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Pope Francis will travel to the United States next week. Keep in mind his announcement earlier this month that the annulment process will be faster and easier for Catholics. Then note that the 60 percent of the church's annulments come from the United States, according to the *Catholic World Report*. My guess is this will be one interesting visit.

Eighteen months ago, the pope introduced the argument that divorced and remarried Catholics should be allowed to take communion, sparking an internal war placing car-

dinal against cardinal. To this day, the pope has not fully addressed the issue. In the past, without an annulment, divorced and remarried Catholics could not take communion. The squabbling has spread on the Internet, books, and newsrooms all across the world.

And clearly, this war was started intentionally.

The pope's radical changes, which will take effect on Dec. 8, will make it easier and cheaper for couples to divorce. The Catholic Church promises an accelerated option in which local bishops can hand out annulments in as little as 45 days. Certainly some couples may have to jump through hoops, but overall, the changes would help divorcees a second marriage and still be involved in church life.

And yet — this is where it gets confusing: All these changes do not shift the

church's view that marriage is indissoluble. Rather, the pope said it was the church's view to focus on the salvation of souls.

On one hand, the new changes weaken the Catholic doctrine because they do not create a sense of unity. The pope's decree was a very liberal and unexpected change, the most drastic one the church has seen in centuries. And yet change was needed in the modern world and should have been addressed many years ago. Francis recognizes that two people should not be together if it is not beneficial for either party.

This change could be a compromise for Catholics on each side of the fence. In one camp are the conservatives who resist change and believe the pope is acting single-handedly and without consideration of traditional doctrine. The second camp are the

younger, more progressive Catholics who, among other things, were hoping for changes to be made in favor of same-sex couples and feel the conservatives are uncompromising.

Francis's allies are advocating for these innovative changes and trying to move progressive goals in the right direction. The resulting tensions among the greater global Catholic population have created a division, separating parishes and countries. What remains is a bigger question: Pope Francis may have started this war, but can he resolve it?

Hopefully, with Catholic bishops meeting in Rome next month to discuss the needs of the modern Catholic family, they can reach a solution. With numerous viewpoints and issues to arise in the future, can the Catholic Church come to a consensus on modern day issues? That's still to be seen.

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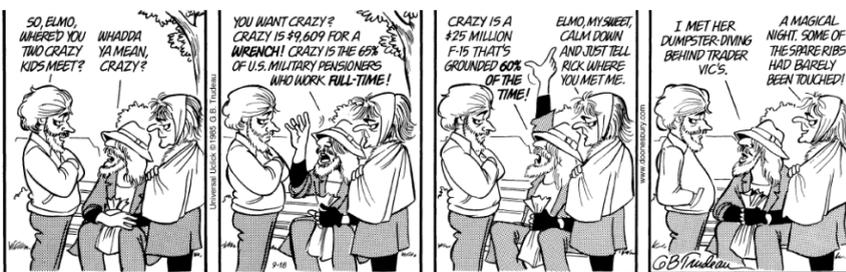
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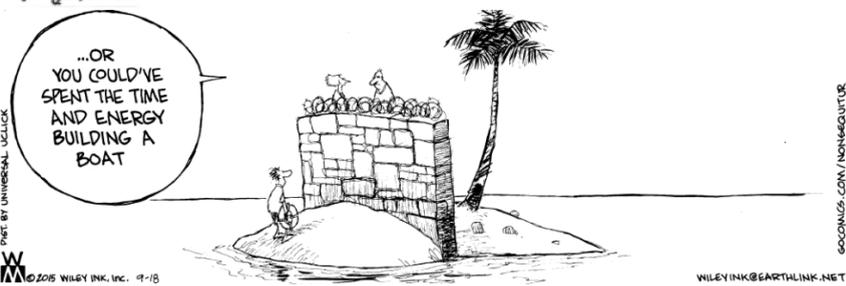
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- **Friday Night Concert**, Linn Street Block Party, 6:30 p.m., Linn & Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Sarah Prineas, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
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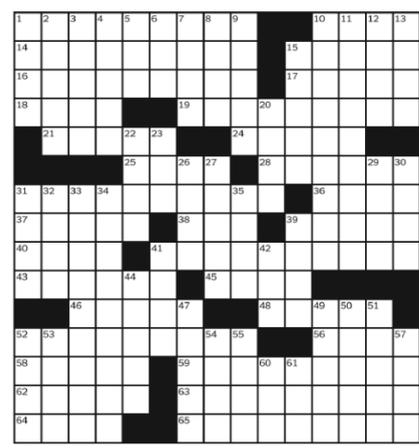
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- 1 Woe that's the result of extreme materialism
 - 10 Pie hole
 - 14 "Be there shortly"
 - 15 Know-it-all?
 - 16 Expo
 - 17 Spread
 - 18 King of Israel who founded Samaria
 - 19 Hearst publication since 2000
 - 21 Singer of stories
 - 24 Hoffman's role in "Midnight Cowboy"
 - 25 European refusal
 - 28 Peri of "Frasier"
 - 31 Finished with precision, say
 - 36 "What ___?"
 - 37 "What ___!"
 - 38 Balderdash
 - 39 Corleone's enforcer in "The Godfather"
 - 40 Diluted
 - 41 Cut some slack
 - 43 Hindu god with the head of an elephant
 - 45 Take in
 - 46 Full
 - 48 Randall ____, recurring character in Stephen King novels
 - 52 What might make you a big fan?
 - 56 Harsh punishments
 - 58 For the birds?
 - 59 "The jig is up!"
 - 62 Brown ___
 - 63 "It's true!"
 - 64 Door part
 - 65 Stinko
- DOWN**
- 1 Regarding
 - 2 Physicist who coined the word "neutrino"
 - 3 Confessions to a therapist
 - 4 Girl's name derived from the name of an ancient Anatolian kingdom
 - 5 It's served by Gulf Air. Abbr.
 - 6 Story's opening?
 - 7 Big Apple neighborhood
 - 8 Zip
 - 9 ___ al-Awlaki, terrorist targeted in a 2011 American drone strike
 - 10 Sticks in a Halloween bag?
 - 11 1938's "The War of the Worlds," e.g.
 - 12 "It's true!"
 - 13 Ache
 - 15 Neighbor of a Mozambican
 - 20 Movie with the song "I Remember It Well"
 - 22 Rare blood type, for short
 - 23 Charrisse of "Brigadoon"
 - 26 Sein : German :: ___ : French
 - 27 Little cover at the beach
 - 29 "That ___ true"
 - 30 European refusal
 - 31 Homey
 - 32 Some ancient halls
 - 33 Sends out
 - 34 Lose one's shirt
 - 35 Response to an attack by a group of senators
 - 39 Blast
 - 41 Sharpen
 - 42 One working hard before the holidays
 - 44 Poker-faced
 - 47 Bits
 - 49 ___ it all
 - 50 More like Paree
 - 51 Legendary guard of treasure
 - 52 Ring exchange
 - 53 Place for an iris
 - 54 It's a sign
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by Eugenia Last

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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on forward motion, and don't cling to the past. What isn't working for you can be resolved if you make changes at work or at home that will improve your situation. Children and seniors will be instrumental in your decisions.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Domestic changes will lead you in a new direction. Stick to your plans, and don't let anyone talk you into spending more than you can afford. A contractual problem is best dealt with swiftly. Choose intelligence over muscle.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Opportunities to improve your domestic situation are apparent. Don't be afraid of change or what others do or say about the choices you make. Speak and act from the heart, and make it your mission to put your own needs first.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll come up with or be made aware of interesting options that will improve your life. Put romance at the top of your list, and make an effort to surprise someone you love. Added discipline will help you reach your goals.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Consider what's important to you and the people you care about, and do whatever it takes to maintain or improve the status quo. Talks with loved ones will help you make wise and thoughtful decisions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentrate on doing whatever is required to improve your earning potential. Cutting your overhead will be difficult, but the freedom you will gain as a result will make it well worth your while.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Difficulties with personal relationships will be out of your control. Standing by and waiting to see what happens isn't easy, but as long as you show support and protect your interests as best you can, you will have nothing to worry about.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Read between the lines when it comes to what you are being told and what is happening. Don't rely on others or wait around for someone else to take charge. Focus on personal gains and going after what you want.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put your plans into motion. Refuse to let someone else make decisions for you. It's up to you to get the information you require to make decisions that will enhance your life or bring you the type of gains you desire.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emotions will be difficult to control. Try to take a wait-and-see approach when dealing with personal relationships. Positive changes can be made, but before you initiate anything, make sure everyone favors it.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep busy, and you will accomplish more than you thought possible. A short trip will lead to knowledge that will help you complete a deal or make an important decision. Preparation and a well-thought-out strategy will lead to success.

We only have to look at ourselves to see how intelligent life might develop into something we wouldn't want to meet.
— Stephen Hawking

Finding the beat in the swing

Some players prefer coaches, others don't, in forming their golf swings.

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Golf is a game of inches, and hitting a golf ball isn't as easy as it looks. If the golfer hits the ball with the club face slightly open or closed, too steep of a swing or over the top, the shot will have a different result every time.

Golfers need to develop swings that are consistent and fluid, allowing them to hit in a predictable way and to be able to land the ball where they want it to land.

For many golfers, they go to swing coaches to get professional advice on their swings.

"High-school freshman year winter was when I got my swing coach," junior Carson Schaake said. "I don't really look at him as a swing coach but more as a role model, someone I look up to."

Schaake has a close relationship with his first swing coach, with whom he stays in contact and collaborates from time to time. Schaake said the coach was in Iowa City a couple weeks ago and was able to work with him and tweak his swing.

Like an individual's golf swing, learning how to hit a golf ball is different for everyone.

"I grew up hitting balls in the backyard with plastic clubs, and then I went to a professional from when I was 8 or 9 to sometime during high school," junior Ray Knoll said. "Then I just stopped going, because I felt like it was too mechanical and not really fluid, and now I just work with my dad."

Unlike Schaake, Knoll prefers to work on his swing by himself. He feels that while a swing coach could provide some good advice on the mechanics of his swing, it is up to him to hit the ball, because he can feel what he is doing wrong in his swing.

Freshman Aaron DeNucci went through a different process from both Schaake and Knoll in forming his swing.

"When I was really young, I started out being taught by my dad, and as I grew up, I started



Iowa golfer Aaron DeNucci practices his swing during practice at Finkbine on Thursday. Each golfer has her or his own person swing. (Photo Illustration/Margaret Kispert)

taking it more seriously, and I worked with a couple close friends from our country club," DeNucci said. "I had my first swing coach at around 13 or 14, and then I switched to one or two more, and I've had a consistent one for the last couple years."

Also, he went through several coaches until he found a coach he stayed with consistently.

While some players learn their swing by basing it on a professional's swing, Schaake's coach had a different philosophy.

"My coach has a theory that we're all built differently, our bones move differently and I truly believe that, too, and I think that everyone should have a different golf swing," Schaake said. "If my coach were to have said to me in the beginning that we were going to try to do exactly what Tiger's doing, it would kind of been insane to me, because he's 6-2, weighs more than me, and he may have different flexibility than me."

Even though Tiger Woods has a great swing that golfers can model

theirs on, Schaake is built differently from Woods, so he believes that basing bits and pieces of a swing is the wiser decision.

But, most say, a golfer shouldn't constantly think about the swing.

"If you're thinking about your swing on the course during a tournament, you're basically taking yourself out of it," Knoll said. "You could get lucky one week and have a swing thought that's really helping you, but if you consistently have swing thoughts all the time, it's not going to help you."

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the Hawkeyes in that it is a more defensive team, DiIanni said. He plans on a low scoring match and hopes his Hawkeyes can keep control of the ball in order to keep pressure on the Spartan defense.

Michigan, on the other hand, is a much more offensive team and more challenging all around. DiIanni hopes that with a win today, the team would be able to play more relaxed — and more ag-

gressively — on Sept. 20. The key to beating Michigan will be getting ahead early.

"[Michigan] doesn't do well when they're coming from behind, but they do really well when they have a lead," said DiIanni. "We

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— Dave DiIanni, head coach

have to make them chase the game early."

Although the team has to be the visitor for its first set of games, the second-year head coach hopes the road trip will benefit his players rather than be

a complication. The close quarters allows the coaches have extra control over how much sleep the players get, what kind of food they eat, and cut out any distractions.

Junior Amanda Lulek looks at the bright side of

having to travel.

"It would be great to be home, but I think we do well on the road," the defender said. "Our parents travel really well, too, so we always have some kind of crowd at our away games."

After the last nonconference game against Illinois-Chicago, DiIanni noted some frustration with the lack of effort in his team. However, the energy is back up heading into the Big Ten season.

"It's natural at the end of nonconference to be kind of tired, and it's been a long month," DiIanni said.

"But the excitement of the Big Ten renews the spirit of the kids."

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V-BALL

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"Coming into this weekend, we need to win each match," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "All these matches are huge for us because they're what will solidify who we are and what we're doing as we head into Big Ten play."

It would be naïve to not notice a slight step down in quality of opponents this week — but Coastal Carolina was the champion of the Big South Conference last season.

In fact, after receiving 21 votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, another strong

performance could place the Hawkeyes right on the bubble of being ranked in the top 25 for the first time in ... seriously, who knows how long?

"We don't underestimate anybody, and playing back-to-back days of double-headers takes its toll on a team," Shymansky said. "We really feel like we are building a great résumé for us to be an NCAA Tournament team, and in order for us to continue building that résumé, we have to take care of business at home this weekend."

The Hawkeyes believe they have found a groove early in the season. The biggest difference in the Hawkeyes last weekend

was that when they started playing well, they maintained it. That's what they struggled with in Hawaii, and that's what will be key to a continued rise in performance and the polls.

Senior leader Mikaela Gunderson is confident that the team has worked through that kink.

"I think in the beginning, it showed that we were a little nervous and not quite sure how to close out a match," Gunderson said. "But we're more prepared, and now we're getting our confidence, getting into the swing of the game, and we're not afraid to terminate at the end."

Indeed, amid the noise and the pressure of last weekend was a Hawkeye

offense hitting .424, .500, and .391 in its winning sets versus the Cyclones, followed by a .303 mark against the Aggies. However, two sets were more than .400.

Junior Lauren Brobst, who was at the end of many of those kills, isn't surprised at all by the new-look Iowa squad.

"I knew coming into this season we were going to be really good this year," she said. "Getting to see those votes [in the poll] and see that other people are rooting for us makes it come to life."

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Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri is tackled by Pitt defenders in Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20, 2014. Canzeri had 8 carries for 23 yards. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Familiarity breeds respect

Former Michigan State defensive coordinator Pat Narduzzi is now the head coach at Pitt.

By **DANNY PAYNE** | daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Iowa's familiarity with Pittsburgh exists on numerous levels. Saturday's game will mark the third time the Panthers and Hawkeyes have faced off since 2011. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz also went to high school at Upper St. Clair in Pittsburgh and coached at the university in 1980.

Saturday, another layer of that familiarity will be born between the two teams; former Michigan State defensive coordinator Pat Narduzzi is now at the helm of the Panthers. Not only did he and Ferentz coach against each other in the Yankee Conference in the 1990s, but the Hawkeyes have a very good idea of what they could see from Pittsburgh.

"If you look at especially the last two games or last year's game and this year's game, there was a real Wisconsin flavor to the ball club a year ago, and now you throw the film on there's a real Michigan State flavor to it," Ferentz said.

Should the film hold true — and there's no real reason to think it won't — the Hawkeyes should expect a very physical contest. In East Lansing, Michigan, Narduzzi-led defenses put as much pressure on opposing offenses as possible.

At Michigan State, and through two games in Pittsburgh, Narduzzi cornerbacks played pressed coverage on wide receivers, and the defensive fronts were geared toward pressuring the quarterback using blitzes and other stunts.

"You can expect [blitzing]," said quarterback C.J. Beathard, who led Iowa to a come-from-behind victory at Pittsburgh last season. "They do blitz, and we're prepared if they do

blitz, but we're prepared if they decide not to blitz."

Pittsburgh has played Youngstown State and Akron, and although they've combined for 44 points against the Panthers, they're still not the most formidable of opponents. Teams usually don't show their entire playbook in the first two games, so Beathard could feel more pressure than he did against Illinois State and Iowa State.

And if the last time the Hawkeyes took on a Narduzzi-led defense is an indicator, they should expect the heat. Yes, Michigan State is a better program with better talent than Pittsburgh, but in 2012, the Spartans held Iowa to only 23 rushing yards on 16 carries. The Hawks scored 14 points and gained 140 yards on those drives but only managed 124 the rest of the game.

"Going through the tape, there's a lot of Michigan State cut-ups," center Austin Blythe said. "They do a lot of the same stuff ... we have to be focused and on top of our assignments to pick that stuff up."

Beathard has a similar belief. The junior quarterback has been Iowa's MVP through two games but has not faced sustained pressure. There were occasions he felt the heat against Iowa State, but Iowa quarterbacks have only been sacked three times in this young campaign.

"As long as my eyes are where they need to be and receivers, backs, and the line knows whom to protect and whom to block, we should be fine," Beathard said.

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Soccer hits the Big Ten road

The Hawkeyes will take on Michigan State and Michigan this weekend.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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The nonconference season is over, and now the real fun starts for the Iowa soccer team.

The Hawkeyes kick off Big Ten play with a road trip to the state of Michigan to take on Michigan State today and Michigan on Sept. 20.

Big Ten play will be a large switch from the previous matches the team has played, head coach Dave DiIanni said.

"Everything is going to get amped up a notch — intensity, physicality, urgency," he said. "The margin of error becomes smaller because the teams get better."

The upperclassmen have seen this intensity firsthand, but many new faces don't know what Big Ten play is all about.

With more than half of the team made up of underclassmen — 14 are freshmen or redshirt freshmen — there is a lot of inexperience on the Hawkeyes.

The Spartans, on the other hand, return as many seniors as Iowa has upperclassmen.

In order to combat that, those with experience in more intense situations have taken it upon themselves to ensure the newbies are prepared.

"We've been saying all throughout the nonconference, 'Just wait until we get to the Big Ten, because we can't have 20 minutes of bad soccer, or you'll get punished,'" said Brooke Backes, one of the four seniors on the Hawkeyes' roster. "They know that it's a huge step up, and we need them as much as they need us."

Another challenge Iowa will face is having different plans of attack for the two games, considering how unlike Michigan State and Michigan are.

Michigan State will be more like



DiIanni
head coach

SEE SOCCER, 6

For field hockey, Knight & day

No. 16 Iowa will host Rutgers in its first Big Ten match.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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The 4-3 Iowa field-hockey team is set today for its biggest challenge yet, 4-1 Rutgers.

The Hawkeyes have played only nonconference teams this season and believes that has set it up for success heading into today's matchup.

"Nonconference play was definitely practice, but those games really mattered, too," junior Stephanie Norlander said. "But going into Friday, Big Ten play, that's even more important, so we're looking to come on top."

Today, the Hawkeyes will try to stop a fierce Big Ten team that's been on top thus far. Rutgers hasn't played a Big Ten opponent yet, either, but when it comes to the stat sheet, the Scarlet Knights have the numbers.

Rutgers averages 4.0 goals per game and averages 20.80 shots per game. Iowa averages 3.57 goals per game and 17.43 shots per game.

In order for the Hawkeyes to compete, junior Chandler Ackers said, they need to improve on game management. Last week, the team took a tough loss against No. 6 Stanford after the game had been tied for much of the second half. Ackers hopes her teammates won't let that be the circumstance today.

"We really need to just



Iowa junior Stephanie Norlander attempts to move past defenders against St. Louis on Sunday at Grant Field. Norlander had a team high 3 goals in the 7-0 win. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

keep possession, not turn the ball over as much, and really know the situation and what it calls for," she said.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said Rutgers excels in outletting the field, pressing, ball movement, and over-throwing.

But, she believes, some of the Hawk's skills thus far this season have been making solid transitions — something Rutgers does, too.

"It's going to be a really interesting game," Cellucci said. "They've scored a lot of goals just like we have

this season, so I think it could be a very even match, and it's going to end up being who can capitalize and who can defend."

Today marks Rutgers' first road game of the season. Iowa has played three home games thus far and looks forward to defend home field.

"The girls have a lot of excitement just knowing it's our first Big Ten home game," Cellucci said. "It's basically kind of a new season that starts."

Field hockey in the Big Ten is fairly aggressive and

tough and for many underclassmen on the squad, this is a new style of play.

With Norlander's experience in the Big Ten play, she wants fierceness in practice for the young players.

"I think that the Big Ten play is always physical and aggressive," Norlander said. "There's no point of going easy on each other just to get roughed on in the game."

Follow @marioxwilliams on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa fieldhockey team.

Volleyball seeks a sweep

The Hawkeyes have four matches this weekend and an outside shot to crack the top 25.

By **KYLE MANN**
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After a monumental performance last weekend, the Hawkeye volleyball team has a chance to make a name for itself this weekend before heading into Big Ten play on Sept. 23. Iowa will host the Holiday Inn Hawkeye Challenge, beginning with two matches today followed by two more on Saturday.

Like last weekend, Iowa will start with an 11 a.m. match today versus Gardner-Webb, followed by a 7 p.m. match with Coastal Carolina.

In a unique display of scheduling, the Hawkeyes will wake up and play Coastal Carolina again at 11:30 a.m. Saturday before a 3:30 p.m. collision with Drake to wrap things up.

Standing 6-3 after having played three ranked opponents and a talented Iowa State team, it would appear that the toughest part of Iowa's nonconference schedule has come and gone, but a statement sweep this weekend would go a long way to reaffirm the Hawkeyes' legitimacy.



Shymansky
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