Graham tests Iowa waters

Emerging from behind a thick, red curtain, with half a glass of iced tea in hand, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., gravitated toward a small crowd of people waiting to meet him at Mondo’s Draft House in Coralville.

This was the Republican senator’s first trip to Iowa that expanded beyond the Des Moines metro area, visiting the Iowa National Guard, and making stops in Fairfield and Mount Pleasant before running for a meet-and-greet at Monument Draft House in Coralville.

The senator—who was jokingly called a senior citizen during the event in Coralville—and acting as a commander-in-chief and co-building the military would be his top priorities if he ran for president.

“We’re going to stop radical Islam before it’s too late,” he said. “The only reason 3,000 of us died on 9/11 and not 3 million was because they couldn’t get the weapons to kill more of us. That’s getting ridiculous.”

He also touched on the future of Social Security and Medicare, as the baby-boomer generation begins to worry about the sustainability of the system.

The Des Moines Register event drew a crowd of roughly 60 people, at Nudo’s, 4000 Jasper Ave., in Des Moines.

Graham tests Iowa waters

By REBEKAH MASS and ALEYDA YUBEI

The University of Iowa Student Government kicked off their campaigns Sunday evening with two parties on the ticket — the REAL Party and the BEACH Party.

By CARLY MATTHEW

Returning with a mission

Literature, art, music, food, and film will come together this week to take over downtown Iowa City venues for the 10th-consecutive year. Mission Creek Festival, which will be located in a variety of locations, focuses on literary readings, public lectures, local food, music and comedic performances, and educational outreach.

And that’s really amazing about Mission Creek is that it takes an area like the Downtown District and uses it as many different venues,” said Nancy

The REAL Party's platform focuses on transparency, diversity, safety, and international student issues.

By ALEX ISKANDER

Life could be a BEACH if one party prevails.

The BEACH Party — an acronym for bettering, educating, advocating, and changing our home — launched its University of Iowa Student Government campaign Sunday at Mondo’s to introduce its platform.

The REAL Party also supports the construction of a sidewalk running from the Studio Arts bus stop to Walmart, 916 Highway E W. Mills said another significant issue the group would like to improve upon is transparency.

In order to improve communication between students and leadership on campus, the REAL Party hopes to host forums in which students can bring their concerns and leadership on campus.

One of their goals is to include the UI union into their platform.

For example, they would like to offer the free N-Ike service to all students. Currently, only UI students are able to use the service.

Additionally, the party has an agenda for existing Cambus routes to include stops at important and necessary places.

There are also plans to expand leadership positions on campus.

The REAL Party’s platform focuses on safety, sustainability, student life, and health.

An election to vote for either the REAL Party or the BEACH Party plans on moving forward with the REAL Party leading.

One of the initiatives the BEACH Party plans on moving forward with is the RealYourself Get Your Health Program.

“We really want to allow students to know what to do when involved with sexual misconduct,” said Wampler, the BEACH candidate for the UISG president. “We never want students to feel like they don’t know what to do when sexual misconduct comes into their lives.”

The BEACH Party also hopes to continue the I’ve Got Us Campaign and further marketing efforts for the initiative.

Wagner said he hopes it’s important to continue marketing efforts for a fort against sexual misconduct so students know they play an active part in it.
"Unhugging" bares local trees

Iowa City trees on fissure avenue recently have been invited to welcome the advent of another aspect of an Unhugging event. The Iowa City Hugger Project has made trees appear to be more open and extra room was placed on the trees each day.

The first tree of the project was decorated. For the last two years, 130 have been adorned. However, the number of participants is higher, because people often work on the project and the director of operations for the Iowa City Downtown District, who chose to decorate the trees, took note of the differences.

"I think I would see a little more of a difference because we’ve had more community participation and a wider diversity of concepts. Each time we have new knitting, people from across the state and throughout the state, knit for the project, and it’s a great opportunity for the people of Iowa to contribute their skills," the Iowa City Downtown District, who chose to decorate the trees, who said.

The artist who created the knitted scarf, Jeanna Hedges, was invited to participate in the event. The Iowa City Downtown District, who chose to decorate the trees, said:

"Toni is a very talented artist who loves to see people knit and a great opportunity for her to contribute her skills." The Iowa City Downtown District, who chose to decorate the trees, who said.

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Metro

Reported rampage draws burglary charge

A burglar was charged with burglary and another with a third charge.

Burlington, 21, North Liberty, was charged with burglary on March 26 during a rampage that occurred in the area.

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Edgar Chastain, 24, 2407 24th St. S.W., was charged with burglary on March 26 during a rampage that occurred in the area.

Correction

In the March 27 article "Budget cuts crush State Historical Society," The Daily Iowan incorrectly quoted Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs public information officer Jeff Morgan, who was quoted in the story. A corrected version has been posted. The DI regrets the error.

Blotter

Kendall Anderson, 23, 1305 13th Ave. S.W., was charged with theft.

Jeffrey Baker, 32, 1205 N. Davis St., was charged with public intoxication.

Brian Belcher, 33, 271 2nd St. S.W., was charged with public intoxication.

Lindsey Carpenter, 23, 270 2nd St. S.W., was charged with public intoxication.

Eric Chastain, 20, 2407 24th St. S.W., was charged with public intoxication.

Edward O’Hara, 21, 129 2nd St. S.W., was charged with public intoxication.

Kenton Darby, 21, Cordova, was charged with public intoxication.

Seth Davis, 21, Cordova, was charged with public intoxication.

Dan Dennison, 30, Julian, was charged with public intoxication.

Jennifer Dirks, 23, 443 1st Ave. N., was charged with public intoxication.

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Michael Grist, 22, 2888 First Ave. N., was charged with public intoxication.

Brett Hanks, 21, Cordova, was charged with public intoxication.

Harry Johnson, 20, Cordova, was charged with public intoxication.

Jennifer Johnson, 21, Cordova, was charged with public intoxication.

Tracy Johnson, 21, Cordova, was charged with public intoxication.

Charles Jones, 22, Malters, was charged with public intoxication.

David Kasper, 23, 250 E. 1st Ave. N., was charged with public intoxication.

Gunter Klap, 21, West Bend, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Leitzel, 23, 1118 1st Ave. S.W., was charged with public intoxication.

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Food trucks get 1st OK

A bill legalizing medical marijuana in Iowa has seen some progress this year, but lawmakers are concerned implementation could be years away.

A lack of Republican support in the Iowa Senate and an all-but-certain refusal to discuss the issue in the Iowa House will likely hinder any semblance of the medical marijuana bill that Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa, and Meanie Committees last week.

The bill, which all Republicans in the committee opposed, would allow patients suffering from a range of diseases, including cancer and AIDS, to receive medical marijuana. It would also license four facilities to manufacture and allow independent dispensers to sell the drug.

Sen. Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, addressed the issue at a legislative forum on March 29.

“We’ve got some challenges,” he said. “In most states, this takes three years, four, five years to pass. This is your year two. We just have to continue educating and encouraging people to be involved in this documentation.”

The bill could pass the Senate without Republican support, but that would not entice House Republicans to support the measure since the majority party in the House has repeatedly stated they have no interest in discussing the topic. But Bolkcom returned optimistic and encouraged efforts continue working on a bipartisan level.

“I think that our leader is going to want to know if we’ve got any Republican votes, if he’s going to bring this to the floor,” he said. “And the advocate and the committee’s going in this next week or two to try to line up as many Republican support as we can.”

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Iowa’s medical marijuana bill is advancing but not likely to go much further.

By AARON WALKER

Iowa City Council voted 7-0 on first consideration to amend Iowa City’s motor vehicle and traffic-ordinance to allow food-truck vending on city streets.

Following the city’s first food-truck program in 2014, for which food trucks were allowed to operate in Clancy’s Smoke Shop, city staff recommended a change to the city’s allowing food trucks to vend in parking stalls on city streets with a city-issued permit.

Food trucks will not be allowed to vend “down-town” as defined in the ordinance, within 150 feet of a restaurant, or in any residential zone. Food trucks will be allowed to operate on city streets from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Mayor Tom Finn said the City Council faced similar issues with food trucks as it did when it allowed food trucks to vend on the Pedestrian Mall, so the council made the process one step at a time.

“We have flexibility,” Finn said. “We are in the middle of a transition with the food carts downtown,” Mayor Pro Tem Charlie Dye said. “This is a natural development on that on putting to much pressure on the city or the vendors.”

There are some good vendors around, but the ordinance will start right as students are leaving for the summer,” Sieck said.

“Things could be interesting in the fall, with football games and more people walking around in general,” he said.

He said with students leaving for the summer, there are few places where the hot foot traffic goes and food trucks will be missed.

All food vendors will think that the city’s ordinance is the right way to go about regulating food trucks.

Charles Jones, the owner of the Keepin’ Up with the Joneses food truck said, “I think this is the best idea for Iowa City.”

The ‘we set up now, vendors will be going to blocks apart. I believe that there would be more of an appeal if all of the food trucks were parked together,” Jones said. “It would give you variety, and that’s what people are looking for. It would also give us more consistency with our customers and with the city.”

“It would also keep us from racing each other to get to the best spot each day” he said.

Annie said he spent the winter trying to entertain clients and was much more common than Iowa City followed Des Moines City Council’s lead last year by passing an ordinance to allow food trucks to operate in the downtown area.

He said he spent the winter trying to get them food-truck visas so they could vend their carts where they choose, but after their first outing, Porta-Potties set up, “They have 30 plus food trucks on city streets. It would also give us variety, and that’s what people are looking for. It would also give us more consistency with our customers and with the city.”

“In Florida, they call this the ‘food truck row’ would be the best idea for Iowa City,” he said.

We’ll do just fine with the Ped Mall carts for the bar crowd,” she said. “I think it’s our downtown restaurants,” she said. “That’s why the trucks won’t be allowed within 150 feet of a restaurant… in the downtown area.”

“I think that the trucks are much more than a burden on the city,” she said. “This is a responsible way to get started, but it brings the perils that come with the food trucks.”

Wohlford said she thinks the hours trucks will be allowed to operate are fine. “They already have the Mid-Pall carts for the bar crowd,” she said. “I think it’ll just fine with the foot traffic we get.”

Finn said Iowa City’s ordinance is about promoting food-truck regulations.

The Des Moines City Council approved a pilot program in March 2014 that allowed food trucks to operate on city streets.

In Iowa City, the ordinance allows food trucks to operate seven days a week for 9 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. seven days a week.

Annie said Iowa City’s ordinance is based on Minnesota’s, which the city council was very open to discussing and advancing the issue, but she had no optimism regarding implementation.

“We’re working on it; I think that our leader is going to want to know if we’ve got any Republican votes, if he’s going to bring this to the floor,” he said. “And the advocate and the committee’s going in this next week or two to try to line up as many Republican support as we can.”

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Opinions

Legal method of entering

A new state law in Indiana theoretically designed to protect the religious freedom of businesses has driven widespread backlash because it is believed that the law would allow businesses to discriminate against the LGBTQ community. This new law was passed by Indiana Governor Mike Pence on March 29 and has since drawn considerable controversy, with many members of the business community along with opponents of the legislation who lobbied the governor in April. On March 28

With this in mind, we should take a step back and consider the implications of this new law. The government has a responsibility to protect the rights of all citizens, but it is not enough to simply pass laws and expect them to be enforced. Without strong enforcement mechanisms, even the strongest laws are vulnerable to misuse. In this case, the law appears to be well-intentioned, but its implementation could be open to unintended consequences. It is important for the government to carefully consider the potential impacts of any new legislation before passing it into law.
Students taking action to prevent sexual assault are two things BEACH Party leaders have accomplished as well.

"One thing the BEACH Party is really going to work for and push for is student involvement in this election process," saidILLSU vice-presidential candidate. We are going to try to implement a better relation between student government and a students' association.

"We want to find out if students have a voice and have work on them with students," Dahms said. We don't necessarily know what the student government does and what types of measures it passes. A way the BEACH Party doesn't have at this time is to send summaries to the student government members, the way the UI Senate is doing.

What to Fix at Iowa is an initiative the BEACH Party plans on moving forward to increase social media-use and encourage students to advocate for any change they want to see at the University.

"We're going to be focusing on a specific topic, specifically with mental health, and feel as though they have the means to help once students begin to feel that they're more involved, they'll feel they have more of a say," Whisenand said.

In addition to sexual misconduct and student involvement, Dahms and Whisenand said the health of the platform is something the party is really excited about.

"It's going to be a great showcase," she said. "We're really excited about this opportunity."

Dahms said he would like to see student health and wellness addressed before, but it's not something the students have had work on them with students.

"We're excited about.

UI senior Rachel Lipson said students often get up close and personal with their university with mental health and diversity at the UI.

"I think we're just lucky to have these meetings as a way the students from the airport."

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Things You Would Love to Say to an Ex:

• So, who are you getting all the girls from Board, the Publisher, Student Publications and the author and not the DI Editorial Team? This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Team.

Never date anyone who uses your rides from these days. But hey, lesson learned: I hear you've been busy today's Ledge. things chronic — like a child. To achieve great things, two things are needed: a plan and not quite enough time.

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 horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep life simple, and you can reach your goals. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. Express your ideas clearly, and interest in what you are doing will follow. You will impress someone influential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a low profile. Don't be too vocal about the changes you want to make. Work behind the scenes instead of trying to present your ideas before they are ready. Timing is crucial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trying to take on too much will lead to disappointment. Keep life simple, and you can reach your goals. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. Keep life simple, and you can reach your goals. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let what others are doing distract you. Do your own thing, and let your imagination and originality take over.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Go about your business, and make changes that suit you and promise greater success or happiness. Following through persistently will pay off. The experience you gain now will help you out in the future. Invest in yourself, not someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your time and effort into self-improvement, learning, and enhancing your life. Don't let anyone discourage you from following through with plans that will lead to a better you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach. A new job or an opportunity to make extra money is within reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone will get in your way or cause anxiety. Do what makes you feel comfortable, and interest in what you are doing will follow. You will impress someone influential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look over contracts or personal documents, and you will find a way to save some cash. A home-improvement project or using your place as a source of income will enable a stable financial future. A competitive challenge will motivate you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't rely on anyone for anything. Stick close to home, and avoid getting involved in disputes with friends, relatives, or neighbors. Personal improvements will bring the highest returns as long as you don't go over budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look around, size up your situation, and take action. A new job will ensure that you stay ahead of the competition. Don't fail for a sales pitch offering a product that claims to work miracles. Use your skills to increase your income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Question what you are being told. Don't make decisions without doing your homework. Changes to your appearance shouldn't cause anxiety. Do what makes you feel comfortable, and don't worry about what someone else thinks you should do.

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Iowa won a battle of offense to sweep No. 19 Indiana. Baseball revels in sweep

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

Iowa won a battle of offense to sweep No. 19 Indiana.

The Hawkeyes tallied 48 hits over the course of the series, a staggering 29 coming in the third game alone.

“Hitting-wise, the rest of the year,” head coach Rick Heller said. “I thought that today

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di-erent in the way we’re progressing

Kiffson, a junior, took the loss for Indiana. He pitched just a third of an inning and gave up 6 earned runs.

After the third inning, production from the Iowa pitching staff was a bit off for the Hawkeyes. However, when Indiana scored 3 in the top of the eighth, the Hawkeyes needed to try to keep the lead, the Hawkeyes scored their last 2 runs in the bottom

Junior first baseman and pitcher Tyler Pen- ten had a big day on offense, going 4-for-5 at the plate.

“We just try to walk in our approach, just find a spark to do whatever we can find to do to drive home four runs,” he said. “We’re just doing whatever we can to help the team win.”

The Hawkeyes need- ed the sweep of Indiana heading into the Big Ten Tournament; senior Eric Toole said. “Especially today, we needed a win to keep the lead; the Hawkeyes scored their last 2 runs in the bottom of that inning.

Execution was excellent, hitting over 70 percent for the series, most of those

Six of the 10 runs were scored in the top of the eighth, an inning in which the Iowa offense went 4-for-5.

“I’m disappointed with how we performed overall as a team, we just didn’t have enough and got beat together,” he said. “Especially today, when we had one more

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Iowa’s most favorable

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8 SPORTS

after disappointing per-
formances in the previ-
ous season. Betulius swam in the 200 breaststroke, finish-
ing with a time of 1:44.97 and placing 41st. Treasury swam to a time of 1:55.04 in the 200 backstroke and placed 248th.

“It’s a hard way to go out; I know I had higher
expectations for myself over the whole weekend but, you know, the
forward,” Betulius said. “I don’t
think my career is over, so
maybe it makes it a little bit
different, but once again,
itisn’t enough to score any
points for me.”

While Betulius’ last event may have left him with a bitter taste in his mouth, Treasury is look-
ing at the NCAA meet as a positive experience overall and something to build on for the future. “Personally, I’m happy
with my swim. This was
my second-best time, I be-
lieve,” he said. “Of course,
you want to be in the fi-
nale, and I didn’t make it,
but overall, my times this
year were much faster
than the previous two years I’ve been here.”

For Betulius, there was a positive feeling for the dive after the conclusion of the meet. Base-
ball placed 10th in the platform diving event after narrowly missing a spot as one of the top-
six finalists. He scored a 275.5 and finished 12
in the preliminary rounds but rebounded in the dis-
qualification finals, scoring a 285.5 — just behind Stanford’s Olympian div-
er Kristian Ipsen.

“It feels really good to make some points for the team, but just the experience was awesome,” Betulius said. “I wish I could be in the final, and I feel that I have the ability to be there. That’s kind of rough, but I guess I can see that as an incentive for next year.”

Diving coach Todd Winkel also believes Be-
 culius should have made it
into the championship round, but he is still proud of the
team’s performance on the
diving board. “The first thing he said to me after the con-
test was that he should be diving tonight, and he’s right,” Winkel said. “He should, he does have more in him, and he knows that he did have
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Just one year removed from a sense of euphoria at the hands of an Indiana squad that out-scored it 25-9 over a three-game stretch, the Iowa baseball team stormed back to return the favor and sweep the Hoosiers in Brands Field.

The perfect weekend saw Iowa earn its first win over the Big Ten and White since March 2012. “It’s exactly what we needed if we want to compete for a championship,” head coach Rick Heller said. “Especially today, when you have the opportunity to win three against one of the league favorites, and we did just that.” The Black and Gold were dominant all weekend against Indiana, holding the Hoosiers to just 7 runs in three games. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers 10-9 on Sunday.

“We wanted to get off on a good start especially against a good team like Indiana,” junior Tyler Peyton said.

What’s more, the resilience of the guys was on display for anyone that cared to watch. After pitcher Calvin Mattiehau gave up a pair of runs in the first inning, the Hawkeyes responded with a 5-hit, 6-run first inning of their own. They didn’t concede the lead again.

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Iowa guard Melissa Dixon is fouled by Baylor’s Niya Johnson during their Sweet 16 game in Oklahoma City on March 27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

For Dixon and seniors Sam Logue and Bethany Doolittle, the loss of Iowa’s senior class will sting, the lessons they learned will remain.

“Hoops seniors gone, not the lessons”

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OKLAHOMA CITY — All year long, the Iowa’s women’s basketball team had their sights set on a Sweet 16 berth in the NCAA Tournament. An undefeated home season paired with some truly superb basketball in the tournament’s first two rounds helped turn that dream into a reality, one the Hawkeyes hadn’t experienced in nearly 20 years.

Even though the goal was achieved, a Sweet 16 loss still taints history for many of the Hawkeyes, who were hungry for more.

“We have been really close, but we didn’t take advantage of it,” said forward Cindy Davis. “We’ve had some days that don’t go the way we like, but it’s going to sting for a while. She just said, “We appreciate the seniors,’ and that it was a tough one.” The goal of a Sweet 16 berth was a lofty but reasonable expectation for Iowa’s seniors and that it was a tough one.

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