Revelers ring in Chinese New Year

In an IMU celebration full of diversity, the Year of the Pig is ushered in

BY ZHI XDONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The crowd cheered wildly as the break-dancers spun on their helmet-covered heads to the booming rap music. It was yuan-xiao jie, the 15th and final day of festivities in the Chinese Lunar New Year. Also called the Spring Festival, the Chinese New Year is observed by more than 1 billion people worldwide, and 200 of them did their celebrating in the IMU Ballroom on March 3. The strength is in the interaction between East and West.

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A century and a half later, great-granddaughter Virginia Carsner watched as roughly 50 people celebrated the sesquicentennial of the historic document in the Old Capitol Sunday afternoon. Presentations about the Constitution join the celebration of the Iowa Constitution's 150th anniversary in the Old Capitol Sunday afternoon. Presentations about the Constitution and the 10th numeral match up.

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**METRO**

**Police investigate graffiti attacks**

After officers reported that approximately 19 businesses had been struck in one night, Iowa City police are investigating the “ rash” of mischief complaints.

Authorities said that a series of graffiti tags, mostly done with spray paint, were reported between Feb. 26 and March 1 in Iowa City southwest of First Avenue and Marcus Street. A white thread among the incidents was “Bob’s 13,” which was painted on several buildings, officials said.

Police said they are also searching for signatures that include “Spikes,” “Spisco,” “Ultras” and “Dodge.” “The incidents appear to be related and were all done in the same group of persons,” Iowa police Capt. Tom Fink said in a statement.

Police have asked that any businesses that might have knowledge of the incidents or knowledge of anyone who might go by the nicknames “UI Ultras” or “Ultras,” to contact Officer Gass at 356-5275.

**By Emileigh Barnes**

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**Woman charged with assault**

UI police arrested a 41-year-old woman on March 6 after she attacked her daughter in a UI residence.

Officials allege that Pamela Rentz, 41, was involved in a verbal altercation with the woman several times on the Sixth floor. The alleged fight left the woman’s head bruised and redness near her left eye. Rentz was arrested on March 6.

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**Man charged with burglary, assault**

A 33-year-old man faces several charges and has been arrested after law enforcement said he assaulted a woman at the University of Iowa Transit Center.

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**IN THE BEAT**

David “Kasper” Krich teaches a hip-hop class in Halley Hall on Sunday. He was featured on the first season of the Fox show “Show Yo Think You Can Dance.”

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

Tyrel Budron, 21, 817 Dover St., was charged March 5 with public intoxication.

Carson Neal, 21, 100 W. 12th St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ashley Tackett, 19, 820 S. Gilbert St., was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

Andrew Christen, 25, Chicago, Ill., was charged March 2 with public intoxication.

Thommas Clark, 19, 1302 Carver was charged March 2 with public intoxication.

Sarah Camilleri, 16, 1220 Green Rd., was charged March 2 with disorderly conduct.

John Danielson, 24, 2016 Broadway Ave., was charged March 2 with disorderly conduct.

Ryan Christensen, 24, 2016 Broadway Ave., was charged March 2 with disorderly conduct.

John DeLancey, 22, 2016 Broadway Ave., was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

William Dom, address unknown, was charged March 3 with public intoxication.

Vince Ferraro, 24, 217 S. Gilbert St., was charged March 3 with second-degree theft.

Kendra Fordice, 19, Solon, was charged March 3 with public intoxication.

Joshua Gilbert, 19, 3270 Marquette was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Susan Gilman, 19, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged March 1 with disorderly conduct.

Perrie Green, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 1 with disorderly conduct.

Renee Hawkins, 19, 1901 18th St., was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Anne Henry, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Justin Holzer, 20, Davenport, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

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Haylee Hoyt, 19, Solon, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Heidi Richter, 19, 2186 Burge, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Joel Stein, 21, Solon, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Dylan Lyke, 20, North English, Iowa, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Michael Lynch, 20, West, Iowa, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Andrew Masher, 18, 1272 Dolen St., was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Michael Mauer, 20, 150 North English, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Adam Scherling, 21, 813 Dover St., was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Justin Ilg, 18, 180 Mayflower, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

Johnny Zambrano-Ruiz, 25, 808 Benton Drive, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

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**Correction**

On March 7, The Daily Iowan incorrectly said the College Party candidates planned to implement a late-night campus curricle. However, the College Party candidates had a late-night bus route through Iowa City Transit. The DI regrets the error.

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**Carla Heffernan**

The Daily Iowan
Panel lists qualities sought in UI president

Hayden’s list provides basis for UI presidential qualifications

By Tarryn Deutsch

Topping the list of crucial qualities for the next UI president is that he or she be an intellectual leader — someone who has a distinct vision for academics and applies that inquisitiveness in guiding the university.

The university president, according to Hayden, is expected to take the lead as a scholar and administrator. The list compiled by committee members includes such qualities as:

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- The ability to articulate a comprehensive mission, and
- Enjoying fundraising.

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Taryn Deutsch

U.S. NEWS

USG ELECTIONS

As campaigning comes to a close, candidates try to make final impressions on student voters

The system was changed because there was a lot of voter confusion and it is a simpler system, because [Votenet] specializes in voting.

— Jack Sodak, Student Elections Board Director

Hillary Rodham Clinton, early on in the campaign, was ready to elect a woman, president, Rodham Clinton repeated the question.

The election board tried an "instant runoff" voting style last year, when students ranked candidates according to preference, Sodak said. But this year, students will go back to the previous method — simply voting for one ticket.

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A slice of RUSSIA

A taste of Russia is served with a side of Tchaikovsky and culture, but no vodka

BY MATT NELSON

Thickly sliced slices of tomato and cucumber are served with blinchiks, a Russian crepe made of pancakes rolled with cheese. To the left of each place setting is a “stolichny salat,” or capital salad, made of potatoes, peas, carrots, and hard-boiled eggs.

And at the center of each table is a plate of dark bread, “critical” to the meal, said Dana Davies, the director of UI International Programs.

“I realized that there are so many instances when I graduate where I’ll be in cultures I know nothing about,” said Racheal Bland, senior marketing major who organized the Global Etiquette dinner series.

The event also featured the Global Etiquette dinner series, which was organized by Sunday night’s Global Etiquette dinner event, featuring authentic Russian cuisine and a chance for UI students to participate in Slavic culture.

“I want to bring their children to these dinners — I want to give them a dozen roses — only funerals deserve even-numbered bouquets — are just a few taught to participants, along with the proper way to toast: a shot of vodka downed in one gulp, especially if you’re a man,” Davies said.

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The event also featured the experience of Charles Crawford, a Texan technical writer who traveled to St. Petersburg for just two weeks but came away with a wealth of experience.

“Those Russians know a lot more about us than we know about them,” Crawford said, hailing a Russian nesting doll modelled after the Chicago Cubs.

“We’ve had people call and want to bring their children to these,” she said. “Everyone has shown interest.”

“I think it’s borderline disgust-...” she said. “Everyone has shown interest.”

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Iowa golf

Peevler charged with public intox

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No. 59 Hawks plunk Gophers

BY BOBBY LOESCH

Over 500, undefeated in the Big Ten, and a week away from spring break. So far, so good.

If the 59th-ranked Iowa women’s team (5-4, 3-0) was going to replicate or replace its last season’s second-place finish in the conference, it took a step in the right direction Sunday in defeating 10th-ranked Minnesota (6-4, 0-1) by a convincing 10.5-margin.

“It’s going to be more difficul-it’s going to be a lot more close matches,” junior Hannah Koll-er said. “But we’re a scrappy team, and we’ll fight-ight our way to victory — when the match official announced Malm-berg’s count of a series of errors, the argument, and in turn, the score — the Arkansas team had already been penalized.

“It’s a lot of those things where I can leave saying, ‘Well, that wasn’t my fault before,’ ” Koll-er said. “That’s why we improved before.”

Still, the deficit was too much to overcome. The Gophers had a clean sweep with a win over 24th-ranked Iowa in Ames.

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The Hawkeyes didn’t have to worry about that. They won the meet 193.875-192.55, but their score does help them toward regional qualifying.

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Perry — who won his first NCAA title last season — didn’t let feelings of accomplishment get in the way after last week at Michigan this season. Brands said: “Perry pretty much made him beat his left leg. Brands pretty much told him to go to the practice room brought about ing, saying Perry's extra work in Brands was a little more forgiv-

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