Airliner imposes some age limits

By MICHELLE NGO

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On Jan. 14, Gov. Terry Branstad announced a $2 million fund for the planning of a new facility. The project would demolish Quadrangle and most of the old building, and then we will start the teardown process,” Mason said. “[Students] would be able to put a price on everything I’ve learned an the value of Iowa officials been a discussion for the last year and a half. We could do this two years in a row. It would make history, which is exciting. It’s a difficult time of mine by the way. I went to say, in particular, that the student experience is this and the stu-

Pharmacy eyes future

BY CHRIS WIGGINS

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Mason said planning began this past month. Why did the university launch its redesigned website this past month? Mason said it was very helpful as well. So I hope the students writing thank-you notes to legislators and expressing how important this is to them and their families has been positive on the notion of a tuition freeze, as well as where it ends up. Hopefully, we’ll keep our fingers crossed. Our students have been great in this way.

Q&A

Mason eyes tuition freeze

The Daily Iowan sat down with University of Iowa President Mason to discuss the tuition freeze. Gateway Project and Dance Marathon.

The Daily Iowan: As the Legislature opens session this month, a tuition freeze for regent controlled entities has been a discussion for lawmakers. What kind of work have University of Iowa officials been doing to continue this freeze?

President Sally Mason: Well, we’re obviously going to keep working with our partners throughout the whole session to make sure that they understand the importance of the tuition freeze. The governor kind of included it in his budget, so we were thrilled obviously to see that the 4 percent (increase in general operating appropriations for universities) was there, along with the recommendation that would allow us to freeze tuition.

I think it’s great for our students if we have this two years in a row. It would make history, which is exciting. It has been a year of mine by the way. I was very pleased obviously when the Legislature took it up, and I was very pleased obviously when the Legislature took it up and I was very pleased if you’re going to win a championship, it’s less than two weeks away, and participants are getting prepared. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

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Bundled-up students wait to board a Cambus on Monday on the Pentacrest. The University of Northern Iowa canceled classes on Monday, and more than 70 school districts in the state delayed or canceled classes. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

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Riella said he decided to step down at the behest of his mother, who is in her 88th year of age and has been living in Brazil for the past 8 years. When he became the president of the university in 2008, he was the youngest president of any university in the world.
Anticipating the State of the Union

By Michelle Ngo
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Emma Monroe, UI freshman
‘I probably won’t watch the address, because I don’t really know anything about politics, but I’m not really a fan of Obama because I have more conservative views on social issues.’

Khya Ajam, UI junior
‘I think it’s a very important time. I think he wants to maintain his popularity so bad that he makes him afraid to make any big changes that may make a lot of people upset.’

Timothy Hagle, UI political science associate professor
‘The president knows he has a small window of opportunity left, so he’s going to start looking at his legacy and how to build onto his legacy. He only has a few months left before the race and people start focusing on that instead.’

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Dubuque
‘I want to see a unifying speech from the president but without any baloney. I’m interested in hearing about budgeting without people fighting every step of the way. The speech needs to let D.C. know that they need to get the budget and get to work.’

Rhya Ajam, UI freshman
‘I hope the president addresses the issues of the health-care website because it has been inefficient and hard to access. And even for those people who could access the site, it would crash.’

David Galeano, UI junior
‘Although I do agree with many of Obama’s political stances, he’s too apologetic. I want him to be more direct and confident and stop beating around the bush.’

Clarissa Hirsh, UI freshman
‘I’m interested in hearing about the issue of income inequality and his plan on helping struggling families.’

Rep. Jake Highfill, R-Johnston
‘I’m looking forward to hearing how he is going to balance the budget and how we won’t be bankrupt for the next five generations.’

Rep. Dean Fisher, R-Granger
‘I’m interested in hearing how he plans to keep budget under control. I deal with state issues, so I haven’t really paid much attention to national issues.’

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City
‘I’m interested in hearing about the issue of income inequality and his plan on helping struggling families.’

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UI grad students push for Latin Studies

By Megan Deppe

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Graduate students move to create a Latino Studies minor.

An initiative to start a Latino Studies Program was put forth in 2006, but it stalled following leadership changes in the university. Monday’s meeting, the students voted to put it to advocate for a new initiative to be put before UI President Bruce Harreld and Chaden Djalali, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Alex proposed the resolution in support of a Latino Studies minor to the Senate after working with tree professors who also backed the minor. Alex stated in her resolution that Latinos are the largest minority group in the United States, as well as the largest domestic minority group on the UI campus and in the state of Iowa. “Iowa’s the only school in the Big Ten without a Latino Studies Program,” Alex said, noting that Northwestern’s program began in 2009, and Iowa State began its program in the ‘90s. The resolution asked that the Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the 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program cause there was no Latino Studies Program, and the lack of the program cause there was no LatinoStudies minor. the UI, she said Iowa is “headed in the right direction, but the dream is something even bigger than just a Latino Studies minor.”

“Hopefully, that minor will one day blossom into a major,” Alex said.

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OPINION

In his 1975 State of the Union address, Presi
dent Gerald Ford declared that the “state
of this Union is not good.”* Given this rather
frank declaration of American decline, State of
the Union has become a much-loved tradition.
In this evening’s Congress, we can see the
capabilities of the American people, the
courage of our leaders, and the potential of our
future. This is a moment to reflect upon the
difficulties we face as a nation, and to commit
ourselves to making the changes necessary for
the betterment of our country.

*Note: This speech was given in 1975, and the text is from a historical document.

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COLUMNS

Keep focus on Iowa politics

The dire state of Iowa politics

Michael Beall, Joe Lane, Ashley Lee, LC G, and Adam Moore

Resident undergraduates have brushed the surface of the state. Their success is ranging from abortive to profound. Some have staked a claim in the public spotlight, while others have shied away. The political landscape is complex and ever-changing, presenting opportunities and challenges for young activists.

Resident politicians have been chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No editorials will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters are limited to 500 words.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State of the Union address is an important event, but the underlying issues are more complex than what is presented in the annual speech. In recent years, the United States has faced challenges such as the global financial crisis, the ongoing debt crisis, and the struggle for immigration reform. These issues require a comprehensive approach and ongoing dialogue between policymakers and the public.

The State of the Union address is an opportunity to reflect on the past year and to outline the president’s goals for the upcoming year. It is important to approach this event with a critical eye and to consider the implications of the president’s proposals for the future of our country.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted at newsroom@daily-iowan.com.

Ray Lakers
Suppose you were an idiot, and suppose you were a member of Congress; but I repeat myself.—Mark Twain
Does the hoops sucks’ chant suck?

On Jan. 17, student season-ticket holders and members of the Hawkeyes Nest sent an email from Athletics Director Gary Barta. In the message, the committee encouraged attendance at “sucks” as the opposing team introduced in Carver-Hawkeye. In Iowa’s next two home games, the Hawkeye Pep Band has played over the last, but a large section of students have chosen to continue the chant. Our sports staff debates: The “sucks” chant — stay or go?

Keep it

Gary Barta needs to suck it up and deal with the “sucks” chant. The “sucks” chant after opposing players are introduced is childish or unpertinent. The timing of the small din during the rally at Carver-Hawkeye’s 3-point loss to Iowa State in Carver last year, highlighted by Iowa’s 10 in the second half. Michigan State does a tremendous job of ratcheting up the need to protect the baseline, and McCaffery both stressed that rotating one or two immediate size in her front court, unless Bluder needs Nest were sent an email of the nation’s most encouragement to abandon the “tradition” of yelling at the university wants to keep the visitors’ collapse down the stretch. McCaffery is now preaching sportsmanship. The teams that consistently get berated and receive death threats to players like some at other schools. Do away with it — Ryan Probasco
MEN’S HOOPS FALLS TO NO. 15
The Iowa men’s basketball team, which is now 14-6 since 2012-13, has split its past two games against Michigan and Northwestern, with the former playing a major role in waking the Hawkeyes from a recent two-game losing streak in the latest AP poll.

25. Texas
24. Ohio State
22. Memphis
21. Massachusetts
20. Creighton
15. Iowa
14. Wisconsin
11. Kentucky
9. Villanova
7. Michigan State
6. Kansas
5. San Diego State
4. Wichita State
3. Florida
2. Syracuse
1. Arizona

AP TOP 25

LOVE SCORES 31, T-WOLVES BOUND FOR REVENGE
CINCINNATI — Both the Chicago Bulls and the Minnesota Timberwolves have missing pieces among their starting centers.
The Timberwolves were able to overcome the adversity.

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He stepped up when Pekovic couldn’t.

Kevin Love scored 31 points to lead the Timberwolves, who won their fourth in five games overall.

Adreian Payne and Branden Dawson.

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“His presence really helped turn things around,” said Timberwolves guard Ricky Rubio. “He’s been a very different program.”

Timberwolves head coach Rick Adelman was pleased with the performance of Love.

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It doesn’t matter that all of the team’s best

Ally Disterhoft begins the season coming off the bench, but after the team got blown out by Michigan State, she was moved into the starting lineup and had her best game of the season, posting a double-double with a career-high 24 points and 10 rebounds.

She’s the team’s second leading rebounder, with 121 and a 5.7 per game average, and one of the team’s five players who average scoring in double figures.

Whether in a starting or bench role, Disterhoft is the immediate scoring threat for the Hawkeye.