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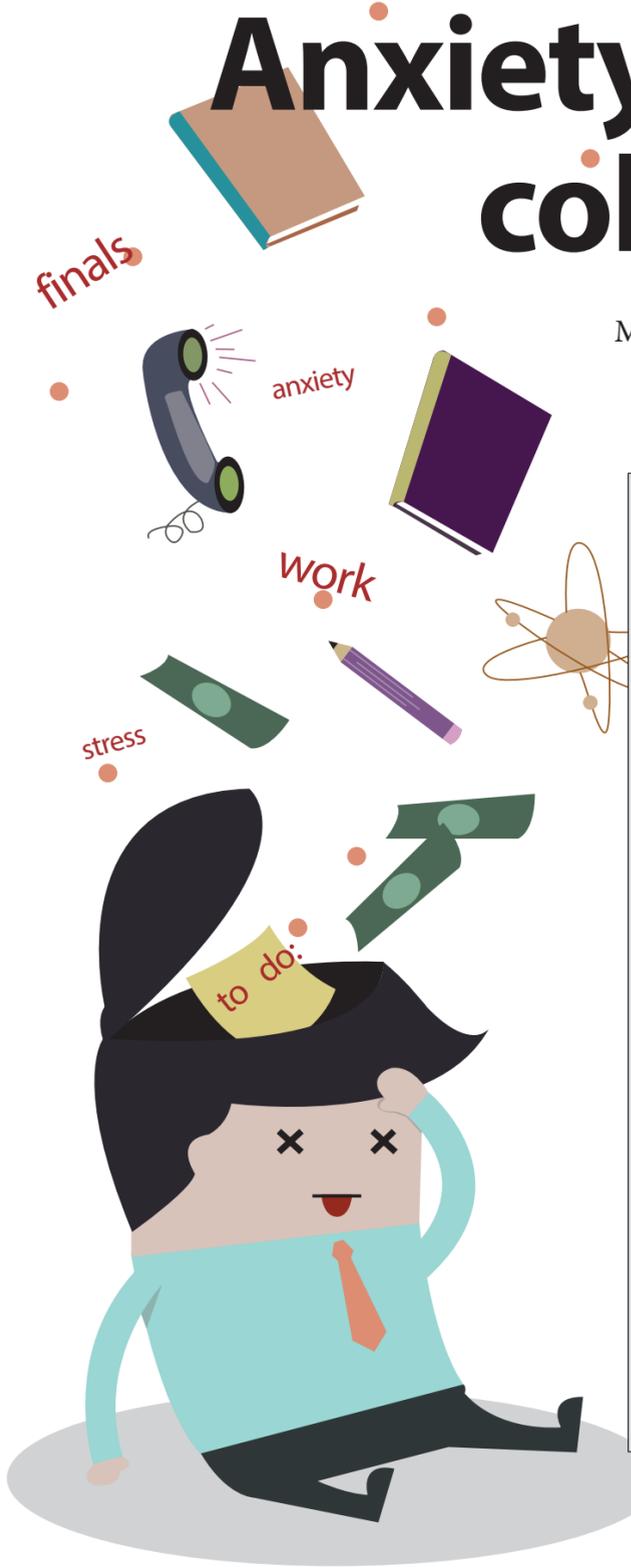
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Anxiety looms in college lives

Many college students will encounter anxiety at some point in their college career at the University of Iowa.



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Anxiety can easily cause difficulty for any University of Iowa student.

"I felt like I didn't want or need to do the things I needed to do," UI freshman Robbie Sloss said. "I felt helpless."

He said anxiety affected him most during finals week. "Anxiety makes students freak out over things that aren't big deal, he said.

Sloss is one of 40 million adults in the United States who will face the most commonly diagnosed mental illness: anxiety.

Many college students will experience some form of anxiety during their time at school, and the UI is no exception.

"Anxiety is very common in college students," Iowa City psychiatrist Kimberly VerHoef said. "Forty-one percent of college student who go to university counseling centers say anxiety was their reason for seeking help."

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the United States, affecting 40 million adults ages 18 and older — 18 percent of the population.

Symptoms of anxiety can include butterflies in the stomach, sweating, hyperventilation, chest and heart pounding, digestive problems, and developing a rash, VerHoef said.

Anxiety can also include rumination, which she described as "when you can't fall asleep because your head is going around in circles, and you can't shut it off."

"Anxiety is a normal human reaction that can be caused by students' first college class, speech, or especially their first final," she said.

Anxiety can also happen before the semester begins.

"I'm the only person from my high school to go to Iowa, so I was anxious before starting school," UI freshman Nile Cobb said.

Cobb, who is from Kansas City, Missouri, said his anxiety went away once he arrived on campus.

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ETHICS & POLITICS NEW TO CONGRESS

Blum stays his own person

By **KRISTEN EAST**

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WASHINGTON — Resting comfortably on a large black leather coach in his Cannon House Office Building suite on Capitol Hill, one leg crossed over the other, newly elected Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, has just been asked a question about his first vote in the 114th Congress. In a move that shocked Iowa's political reporters and media elite, Blum was one



Blum
representative

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PRESIDENT MASON

Mason overcame challenges

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**

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As University of Iowa President Sally Mason transitions to retirement, several challenges and crises during her tenure have resurfaced in media, meetings, and her reflection on her time here.

"These jobs are always filled with challenges," Mason said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* last week. "I



Mason
president

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A new diner with a twist adds to city's flair

By **BENTOWAR**

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Each week, *The Daily Iowan* will provide an in-depth look at an Iowa City business.

Looking in from the lone window on Dubuque Street, Pullman Bar & Diner almost seems dwarfed, located near the iconic Prairie Lights.

However, venturing inside, one finds Pullman does not need landmarks to make it iconic.

Adorned with hanging lights, red leather booths, a white tile floor, and bar-

stools taken right out of a '20s speakeasy, Pullman, 17 S. Dubuque St., has an atmosphere meant to make customers feel like Dubuque Street is many miles away.

What is remarkable about Pullman is how native its managers are.

Executive chef Benjamin Smart and co-owner Nate Kaeding, Iowa City West High graduates, found their knack for restaurant management while working at Sluggers, a now-shuttered bar and grill in Coralville.

After parting ways to pursue different career paths, Smart continued in culinary arts in Seattle, and Kaeding played football for the Iowa Hawkeyes and San Diego Chargers.

Then the two reunited with a business proposition in mind.

Enlisting the help of four other local restaurant owners, including Cory Kent of Red's Alehouse, 405 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty, the two contributed their expertise on opening a diner right in the

cultural heart of Iowa City.

"It's a unique partnership, and it's a great partnership, because we each bring our own edge to the team ... but we also know that we want the same thing," Kent said.

Kent, one of the managing partners, noted the team's excitement to be situated in downtown Iowa City.

He believes Iowa City would like to "strike a nice balance between good eateries, good drinking establish-



People eat at the Pullman Bar & Diner on Thursday. Pullman is set up as a classic diner, with a long bar and red booths to accommodate customers. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

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SCIENCE AT WORK



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Nite Ride doubles ridership

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Nite Ride has seen nearly a doubling in ridership since it opened in 2009, with a particularly large spike since adding an additional bus in March 2014.

"I think it's been a very successful program, and it was increased with President Mason's six-point strategy with addressing sexual assault on campus," said Dave Visin, the UI assistant vice president for Public Safety. "The increase of the new van has had a very positive response by the people who use it ... staff members as well as faculty."

Statistics show the total

of Nite Ride riders in 2009 was 14,472, in comparison to a total of 25,931 shown in 2014. Officials predict the numbers will climb this year because of the extra bus.

"... The Nite Ride program has been very successful by increasing ridership and reducing waiting times," Visin said. "... Victims are feeling more confident and comfortable reporting it [sexual assault] to authorities."

Total phone calls for the service in December 2014 was 3,770 or around 120 calls per night, Visin wrote in an email.

People who ride the bus gave positive feedback.

"I use Nite Ride maybe once a week," UI second-year pharmacy student Estefany

Garcia said. "[I live] on the other side of campus."

Others said Nite Ride is useful in inclement weather.

"To me, I think it's pretty effective because there are times when I am at the IMU or the library, and it's really late, and it's a lot easier to just ask for a ride," said UI freshman Daisy Cuautle. "It's nice, especially when it's cold out."

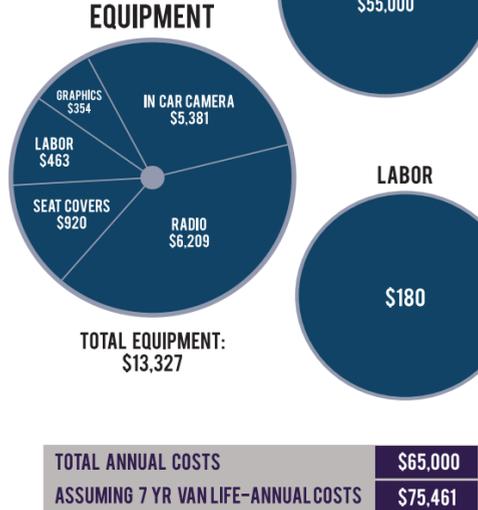
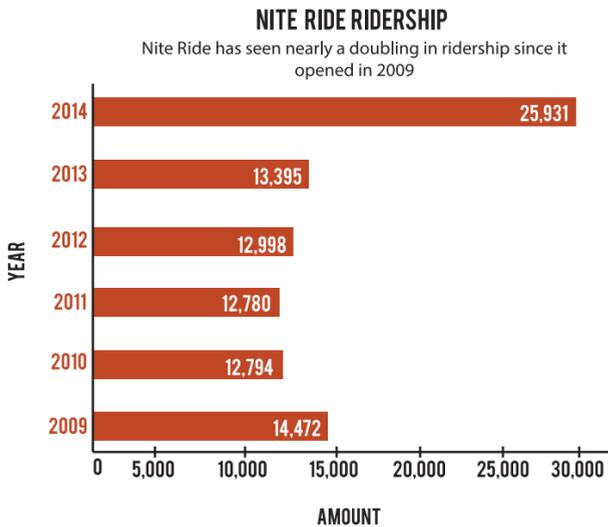
Susan Junis, university prevention education coordinator of the Iowa City-based Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said Nite Ride can help people feel more comfortable sharing experiences of sexual assault.

"The university is taking a meaningful action in making survivors feel able to come forward," Junis

said. "Seeing more reports [of sexual assault] is a good thing because it means that people are safer."

Junis, as well as students and UI police, said they believe all women should take advantage of Nite Ride as a free and accessible program.

"I think Nite Ride is an amazing service to offer to students to whom it is available," Junis said. "Anything that makes people feel safer and gives people options for personal safety is a positive thing to have on campus."



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DANCE MARATHON 21

Dance Marathon adds limelight

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In an attempt to show sponsor appreciation and make a final fundraising push before the Big Event, the University of Iowa Dance Marathon is stepping up with an event to debut tonight.

The occasion, called "A Night in the Limelight," will serve as Dance Marathon's first formal fundraising event. It is meant to showcase what has been accomplished with the support of the sponsors.

"A lot of people have made huge contributions, but they don't really know what we do," said Emma Boehmer, a co-organizer of the event. "We want to show them what we have to show for [their support]."

This will be accomplished with numerous presentations from various members of Dance Marathon, said Katharine Marshall, another co-organizer.

"We want to teach [the sponsors] about the work that

has been put in this year," said Drake Wilbur, the Dance Marathon marketing director.

"The sponsors know what we do in a basic sense, but it's important to show them our full appreciation," he said.

The idea came to Marshall after she attended a Dance Marathon leadership conference in Chicago.

Marshall and Boehmer got to work soon after on what they said was a gradual and smooth planning process.

The planners also looked to streamline future fundraising events, saying that "A Night in the Limelight" will lay the groundwork for success in coming years.

Organizers are expecting a large crowd at the Levitt Center, and Wilbur said around 90 people are expected to come from UIHC and the UI, as well as the surrounding community.

The three sponsors of the event, local jewelry store and long-time fundraising partner MC Ginsberg, the UI Foundation, and UI

Catering will help provide these attendees with a night of socialization and fundraising in conjunction with the presentations.

"It's kind of a gala feel with lots of mingling opportunities and heavy hors d'oeuvres," Wilbur said.

The fundraising component will be fulfilled with a silent auction hosted by MC Ginsberg, which will offer packages from several local shops and restaurants.

"It's a great event to give support to," said Jane Worstell, the MC Ginsberg operations director.

Worstell also said her company will donate several pieces of jewelry as well as a private party at the store itself.

The local business is no stranger to Dance Marathon collaboration, it has co-hosted several various fundraising events in the past.

"We've been partners for around five years now, and it's proved to be a great relationship for the community," Worstell said.

The past partnerships

include several kickoff events with champagne toasts and auctions as well as different donations to raise money, she said.

In addition to the jewelry, other businesses have chipped in packages including three-course meals, golf outings, and generous discounts.

"We tried to focus on 'experience' packages that people would be able to make a night out of," Marshall said.

The UI Foundation will contribute by providing the Levitt Center as a space for the event, said Dana Larson, the foundation executive director of communications and marketing.

"One of the foundation's goals is to encourage students to understand the effect of private giving on campus," she said.

Overall, "A Night in the Limelight" organizers said they are excited to perpetuate the sense of community that surrounds Dance Marathon.

"All the fundraising is to be sure we can help others," Boehmer said.

BLOTTER

Estevan Dixon, 19, 536 S. Dodge St., was charged with presence in a bar after hours.

Dalton Drahos, 33, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with

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“Things fell into place

pretty quickly,” he said. “I think everyone experiences a little anxiety, especially over things they can’t control.”

Ways to prevent anxiety include eating well, having

a regular sleeping schedule, and avoiding excessive consumption of alcohol or narcotics, VerHoef said.

“A rule I like to give people is that if you’ve had anxiety

that interferes with your life and gets in the way of doing things you enjoy for two weeks, you should talk to someone or seek out professional help,” she said.

The UI has a counseling service, VerHoef emphasized.

“A lot of college students don’t know that their health insurance covers anxiety,” she said. “Anxiety comes

and goes; there are times it’s a huge problem. It will go away on its own most times, but if you’re suffering from it, there’s no reason not to get help.”

BLUM

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of more than 20 Republicans who chose to vote against having Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, continue as House speaker.

He’s completely unfazed by the question. Actually, he smiles.

“You heard about that, didn’t you?”

As he describes the reasoning behind his vote, the primary attributes of Blum’s character — as a politician and as an Iowan, they’re one in the same — become all the more apparent. Blum hasn’t faced any retribution from his vote, and he doesn’t expect to from the man who campaigned for him last fall. Even if he does, Blum has no fear — he said he doesn’t want anything from

Washington. The self-made businessman, who bested now former state Rep. Pat Murphy in a close contest last November, is here to represent eastern Iowans, and he wants to make the most of his first term.

When asked how he’ll maintain his promises to eastern Iowans and not be sucked into the “alternate reality” of Washington, Blum talked about his work ethic and his family, as well as his stint as a high-school basketball coach in Dubuque.

“I’m going to go back to Iowa every chance I can,” Blum said. “If you insulate yourself in here inside the Beltway, you can lose touch with what’s happening with your average working family.”

Blum serves on two prominent committees in the House: the Budget Committee and the Committee on Oversight

and Government Reform. His experiences as a career small businessman should help him in both committees, he said.

Blum holds degrees in marketing and finance, and he built a software company in which he had to “actually produce a budget ... which [the government hasn’t] been doing.” In describing his humble beginnings and the factors that contributed to his success, being named Iowa Entrepreneur of the Year in 1994, Blum often repeats the terms “hard work” and “success.”

He has a saying he used to tell the boys he coached in Dubuque. He holds up one fist and points to it: “This is hard work.” He holds up his other fist: “This is success.” He then bumps one fist into the other, saying that all his players had to do was connect those two dots.

“It’s that easy,” he said. “Hard work, success. I just tried to drill

that into their heads.”

It’s clear by the way he speaks that Blum is most comfortable at home in Dubuque. He declined to name anyone he has had a close relationship with on the Hill, saying he isn’t here to make friends or enemies.

Keegan Conway, Blum’s communications director, who has been on the team since the campaign, said, “Rod is the same person today as he was before being elected.

“Rod to me is a very commonsense and down-to-earth person. He understands and values the importance of working hard and doing what is right.”

Blum isn’t going to be the coach in Washington, but he does hope to be a team player, making plays that will keep eastern Iowa cheering for him.

One of Blum’s major challenges as a congressman al-



Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, speaks to *The Daily Iowan* in his office in the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 13. Blum was elected to his first term in Congress in November 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Kristen East)

ready is keeping his seat. Fewer than two weeks in, Cedar Rapids City Councilor Monica Vernon announced her bid for the Democratic nomination in 2016. She came in second in the June 2014 primary. Several other candidates, including former Gov. Chet Culver and Gary Kroeger, have expressed interest in a bid to other news outlets.

“Blum was an accidental winner in 2014,” said Kyle Kondik, the managing editor of Sabato’s Crystal Ball and the University of Virginia Center for Politics. “... It will definitely be difficult for Blum to hold it for the long haul. This is one of the most Democratic districts held by any Republican.”

MASON

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think we faced all of those in a good way.”

Over the last week and a half, three major issues in particular came up: the 2008 flood, the recession, and communication problems with the state Board of Regents.

Mason has been lauded for her responses to the first two, while the latter came to light after a controversial comment she made last year.

“It’s a complicated institution, and there are always challenges surrounding it,” said Regent President Bruce Rastet-

ter during a Tuesday meeting. “One of the appreciations [Regent President Pro Tem] Katie [Mulholland] and I have is that the communication has gotten better with President Mason.”

The three have conducted monthly meetings over the last year.

Eileen Wixted, the founder of strategic communication and crisis management firm Wixted & Co., which has done some limited work for the UI but not for Mason, was asked, hypothetically, what she would want to see in a university president responding to crises.

“Strong leaders recognize that operational decisions lead their communication strategy,” she said. “Lead-

ers today must first think through business decisions they will make. They will then determine their communication approach and strategy.”

Wixted emphasized the importance of good communication but said good business and operational decisions take precedence.

She said in today’s “hyper-connected age,” the community expects communication “to come early, often, and well on all issues, and that is not realistic.”

In February 2014, Mason told the *DI* ending sexual assault entirely was “probably not a realistic goal, just given human nature, and that’s unfortunate, but the more we understand about it, the

better we are at trying to handle it ...”

Many in the UI community reacted viscerally to the comment and responded with protests, a flood of letters to the *DI*, a speech interruption, a website called “NotInMyNature.com,” and social-media activism.

Mason was called to a special meeting with the regents regarding the comment, and communication issues going back years were discussed under the watch of reporters.

Regents said they did not think Mason kept them properly informed of what was going on, even though she had differing views of what transpired.

Mason apologized for the

comment and implemented a “six-point plan” to combat the issue of sexual assault on campus.

“Watching the campus come together on this issue is very gratifying,” she said last week. “I’m sorry it took a stupid comment that I made to precipitate this, but I’m very pleased at how the campus has responded.”

Mason has been criticized for her administration’s response to a student rape case in 2007 and an employee sexual-harassment case in 2012 as well.

At a Tuesday meeting to discuss Mason’s retirement, all eight regents who were present showered Mason with praise during an open session following a private session to

discuss her performance.

“[Mason] has responded to many changing circumstances beyond her control,” Regent Ruth Harkin said. “And throughout has been honest with [the regents] and has been very, very ethical.”

In particular, they positively noted her response to the devastating 2008 flood and the recession, which gutted finances after legislative funding for the three state universities dropped nearly 13 percent from 2009 to 2012.

“I’m sure they’re going to look around and see all these buildings and construction, and it will be undeniable that it happened on my watch,” she said last week.

DINER

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ments, and good shops” and is glad to be a part of maintaining such a balance.

Kent said the well-traveled team of chefs, architects, and businessmen each bring a new element of culture to the Pullman table. While striving to be as diverse as each of their experiences, the team also knows how to make Pullman feel like home, he said.

A quick look at Pullman’s menu shows familiar favorites such as steak, turkey clubs, or the well-received Pullman burger, while also sporting unique assortments of imported cheeses or the particularly intriguing dish of roasted bone marrow.

The exposed kitchen reveals each dish in progress.

For options in drinks, Pullman offers a wide range of beers and spirits, including highballs — term that means “full speed ahead” in train-conductor jargon but a carbonated cocktail in the context of Pullman.

Since opening Jan. 4, busi-

ness at Pullman has been considerable. Contrary to the cutthroat business mentality many people assume among neighboring businesses, Pullman has been well received by both consumers and other competitors alike.

For Jan Weissmiller, the owner of Prairie Lights Bookstore, Pullman’s effect on her business has been nothing but positive.

As Chad Treloar, a bartend-

er at Pullman put it, “flooding waters raises all ships,” and so with the addition of Pullman, the only people who would feel ill toward the new diner would be outside the city limits.

“Business is going better than anyone expected ... we all are trying to get away from the negatives of the ‘No. 1 party-school stigma’ by adding good food to Iowa City,” Treloar said.

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With the GOP releasing its TV schedule for the 2016 presidential debates on Jan. 16, there were no immediate surprises when seeing the usual titans of TV that are to be used in broadcasting the Republican agenda across the nation. While big players such as Fox News, CNN, and ABC News all made the cut, Univision, the largest Latino-based network in the United States, failed to do so.

Not including Univision as a medium of presentation could come back to haunt the GOP when you take a look at the statistics showing the growing influence of the Latino electorate. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a record-breaking 11.2 million Latinos voted in the 2012 election, and more than 23 million were eligible. Additionally, according to the same source, by 2060, Latinos will account for 1 out of every 3 Americans, a massive increase of the current number, which stands at 1 of 6.

Even though the 11.2 million Latino votes are a small fraction of the 129 million-plus that were cast, it is noteworthy to look at where a bulk of these Latinos reside. The Pew Research Center released a report in August 2013 that mapped where the most concentrated areas of Latinos are, and it concluded that the three states containing the majority of the Latino population are California, Texas, and Florida. So, not only are Latino voters becoming more prevalent throughout the electorate as a whole, they have the largest effect in the three most important states as far

as the Electoral College is concerned.

While the Republicans haven't completely ignored Latino voters (they will air one debate on Telemundo), their acknowledgment seems to be disproportional with the gravity of the situation. Latinos are quickly becoming one of most important ethnic groups when it comes to sending people to the polls, lagging behind only white and African-American voters. While certain politicians such as Marco Rubio, who is of Cuban ancestry, have shown initiative acknowledging the importance of this emerging demographic, more presidential candidates, regardless of party affiliation, should make attempts to try to secure these pivotal votes. Perhaps the first step of this process is to share more than one of the debates on a network that feeds into more than 90 million Latino-American homes.

The growing Latino electorate is not something that should be avoided by either party but rather embraced and taken advantage of. Much like Obama's extreme success with African-American voters in 2012 and 2008, there is no reason candidate X can't ride her or his way to the Oval Office on the backbone of the Latino vote.

Both parties should actively be trying to reach out to the Latino electorate because this particular group could end up being the difference in the 2016 election. As we dive deeper into the 21st century, parties and politicians need to familiarize themselves with topics such as these that are becoming too big to sweep under the rug. Providing presidential debates to such networks as Univision and Telemundo don't solely benefit a certain demographic, but it allows millions of people to become aware of information that otherwise they may not have had access to — an essential element in a productive democracy.

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EDITORIAL

On taxis, city must get Uber it

Most people who have spent time residing in big cities have been introduced to the services of ride-sharing. Companies such as Uber, Lyft, and Sidecar challenge the traditional taxi services by allowing customers to order and track rides on their phones.

This competitive advantage has allowed ride-sharing to dominate the market in recent years. In Los Angeles, YellowCab LA, its largest taxi company, has experienced a 15 percent decrease in incoming calls after companies such as Uber began operating in the area. This comes after four-straight years of growth for YellowCab LA.

One of the reasons ride-sharing companies have become so successful is because they are not subject to the traditional regulations of taxi companies. Their cars do not have to have uniform color schemes. They don't need to have a 24-hour dispatch. The cars are not subjected to stringent checks as taxis are. These are just some of the many rules that ride-sharing companies are exempt from.

Based in San Francisco, Uber is the largest of these ride-sharing companies. It operates in 53 countries and more than 200 cities around the world. The company has grown so quickly since its inception in 2009 that it is valued at more than \$40 billion.

While Iowa City's college demographics make it a perfect location for ride-sharing, chances are if you live in Iowa City, you haven't experienced Uber. This is because ride-sharing companies have not yet expanded into town.

Unfortunately, although Uber has expressed interest in coming to Iowa City, this may not happen just yet. The City Council has decided to place ride-sharing companies in the same bucket as taxis in regard to regulations. A spokesman for Uber has indicated that if this ordinance passes, the company will not expand into Iowa City.

Given the advantage a service such as Uber would provide, the decision is disappointing. Uber has become popular in other Big Ten college towns, including Madison, Wisconsin, and Ann Arbor, Michigan, which have chosen to not lump ride-sharing in with taxi regulations. Additionally, Uber also operates in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

City Councilor Michelle Payne said one of the main reasons for the ordinance is safety.

While taxis are certainly more regulated than ride-sharing companies, this does not necessarily translate into safety. While both Uber and taxi companies require the drivers to undergo criminal-background checks, Uber has additional advantages. The Uber cars are consistently tracked with GPS, and the company also has a system in which passengers can rate the drivers. This means that before you get in a car, you know the driver's reputation.

Uber is also more lucrative and compelling for drivers. Its drivers have the flexibility to decide when they want to work. After a ride is completed, the driver keeps 80 percent of the fare. Unlike traditional taxis, which have a uniform price system, Uber can change its price depending on demand. When everyone wants a ride, prices can double or triple. The result is that in highly populated areas such as Los Angeles, Uber drivers can make up to twice as much as taxi drivers.

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board believes that the current taxi ordinance is a mistake. The success of ride-sharing companies in recent years is evidence that taxi regulations are outdated and hinder growth in the market. The solution to resolving the conflict between ride-sharing and taxis resides in eliminating and modernizing regulations so that taxi companies can compete. There is a strong demand for ride-sharing services such as Uber in Iowa City. Let's have our city be a leader in this revolution.

COLUMN

Minimum-wage increase overdue



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Democratic senators are planning on introducing bills this session of the Iowa Legislature that would increase the minimum wage in Iowa from \$7.25 an hour to \$10.10 an hour. However, they will likely face opposition from Republican senators, along with Gov. Terry Branstad, which is unfortunate, because a raise in the minimum wage is something Iowans need.

Many people have agreed that \$14,500, the average annual income of someone receiving minimum wage in Iowa, is not sufficient to live on. This figure is also

below the most recent official poverty guideline, which is an annual income of \$18,498. Some people have argued that making a living is not what minimum wage is for. But the truth of the matter is there are not enough high-paying jobs for everyone in the state, and so some people are forced to work jobs that only pay minimum wage.

I cannot personally comment on whether \$7.25 is enough to make a living. I do, however, have some experience working a minimum wage job, as I'm sure the majority of us have. I work two tutoring jobs, one through Tutor Iowa that I set my own wages for, and the other through Trio Student Support Services that I am paid minimum wage for. Through Tutor Iowa, the average hourly wage for undergraduate tutors is \$11, which is

what I charge. While this is quite a bit above the minimum wage, I think it is fair. When I am working through Trio, however, I am doing the exact same thing but am paid far less.

I didn't really think about this until recently, when I realized that all of the states surrounding Iowa, except for Wisconsin, have higher minimum wages than Iowa. For example, Illinois' minimum wage is \$8.25, Missouri's is \$7.50, South Dakota's is \$8.50, Minnesota's is \$8, and Nebraska's is \$8 as well. On top of this, 29 states have minimum wages higher than \$7.25. This means that other people doing the exact same job that I am doing in any of these states have to be paid at a higher rate.

For me, this is not that big of a deal, because I am not trying to support myself fully through this

job. However, for many people in Iowa, this is a reality. According to the Iowa Policy Project, a nonprofit responsible for researching and analyzing state policy, nearly three-fourths of Iowa's single working parents earn less than a wage that can support a family. The organization also says more than 300,000 people in Iowa would see an increase in their pay if the minimum wage were raised to \$10.10.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, was quoted as saying during the campaign debates that the way to combat people living in poverty is by "growing our economy and making sure that we have good-paying jobs to go out to." This seems like a good thing to me, but in the meantime, it is completely unnecessary for the Iowans working full-time minimum wage jobs to make such little money.

COLUMN

Aiming for higher expectations



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In what would appear to be a commonsense moment, city officials in Florida made a good call banning local law enforcement from using actual mug shots for their target practice. This was after it became widely publicized that police officers in North Miami Beach were taking aim at mug shots of African-American males at their firing range. The discovery was made by National Guard Sgt. Valerie Deant, who found a picture of her brother, Woody Deant, with bul-

let holes through his eye and forehead while visiting the range. The symbolism of all of this was not lost on the general public, prompting mass outrage and calls for the firing of Police Chief J. Scott Dennis.

With so many dead African-American males by the hands of the police, I found myself wishing I had not stumbled across this story. However, my reasoning for this was not because I felt like this was some great injustice requiring the dismantling of a police department and the immediate implementation of new legislation. I wish I never read this article because I'm tired of being angry. I am a young, black male with a mug shot, but I don't think I reacted to this the way I was supposed to.

Perhaps I would feel

differently if I had instead been arrested in North Miami Beach a year ago, and my family had to see a picture of my face riddled with bullet holes in newspapers across the country. I can assure you the symbolism is not lost on me, but it doesn't surprise me, either. Maybe I was just raised different or I'm more of a hipster than I like to admit, because I was afraid of the police before it was cool. I hate to be cynical, but I'd be lying if I said that hating the police wasn't in style this season.

Hearing that a police department uses the mug shots of black men for target practice was not some awe-inspiring revelation to me. It certainly didn't provoke the epiphany that at some point in my life a police officer may raise his gun to make me pray that

practice doesn't make perfect. So no, I didn't throw on my "Black Lives Matter" T-shirt and flood your timeline with the mug shots that look like Swiss cheese. I think I'll just let this one ride and wait for Al Sharpton to tell me when I should be really pissed. When I'm feeling up to writing scathing manifestos in my dorm room and fighting strangers in the YouTube comments section again, I'll let you know. I will say it's going to take a lot more than the police just shooting pictures of black guys. As a matter of fact, just wake me up when the Department of Justice clears Darren Wilson or someone films the police shooting at least three unarmed black teenagers (preferably with 1080p resolution) ... whichever happens first.

RECAP

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for the extra pass there.”
Inspired perhaps by the torrid pace of their captain and leader, the rest of the Black and

Gold followed suit.
Dixon, quiet for most of the first half, finally caught fire in the second half, shooting 5-of-9 from the field including two from behind the arc.
She finished with 16.
“Especially when they press us like that, it helps

us run the break and get buckets off transition,” Jennings said. “We definitely like when teams press us a bit.”

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WRESTLING

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combining for a 2-4 record between the Big Ten and NCAA Championships. He won each of his first-round matches, then proceeded to lose his next two to get bounced from each tournament.
Seeing how Grothus ended his 2013-14 campaign, it does raise the question: What gives the coaches confidence that Sorensen can avoid that same tumble?
“Not too long ago, there was a guy named Brent Metcalf,” Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. “And they take a shine to each other be-

cause they’re the same weight, and Sorensen’s looking up to his mentor.
“... It’s natural when you have two guys at the same weight that are working out. It’s not like Sorensen takes a back seat, even though there’s days where, you know, Metcalf can hand it to him, but he doesn’t put his head down. That’s why he keeps getting better, because of his approach every day.”
It’s apparent that Metcalf’s style is wearing off on Sorensen by the way he holds his hands low to the mat, continuously stalks his opponent, and seemingly grows stronger as the match progresses. In his last four matches, Sorensen has outscored his opponents

a combined 22-6 in the third period.
That endurance, according to many, will bode well for Sorensen — against Tsirtsis and the rest of the country.
“He forces himself on his opponents, throughout the duration of the match,” said Mark Ironside, the Iowa wrestling color guy for Learfield Sports. “He’s wearing that guy down, not just physically but also mentally, bit by bit by bit, almost like chopping a tree down, throughout the match. ...
“If you were going to talk about a wrestler out of the state of Iowa who just really excels on work ethic, that’s Brandon Sorensen. This guy is for real.”

HOOPS

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do them well, he’s done them. He only has 4 turnovers in 133 minutes of Big Ten play, his use percentage is 8.9 percent, according to basketball reference. He’s chewed up some minutes for Jok, who can only play 20-25 minutes per contest.
In terms of shooting, he’s 33 percent from beyond the arc and 42 percent overall, but that’s a small sample size.

The main thing here is that he’s basically been a minutes-eater through conference play. I haven’t seen enough to warrant writing he can be effective as we’ve seen at times throughout his Iowa career.

Sheyko: Buy. Perhaps more than any other type of player, shooters are prone to extreme highs and lows. Oglesby has had these, and some of those lows have lasted an entire season, as in the 2012-13 season, when he shot 27.4 percent from the floor.

But Oglesby has proven he can be, at the least, an effective shooter — he shot 40.3 percent from 3 last season. And shooting 10-of-21 from the field since the North Florida game — as well as 6-of-13 from 3 — is a good sign.

Buy or Sell: The first third of Iowa’s Big Ten season was a success

Payne: Buy. After a poor performance in the non-conference schedule, Iowa put in quality wins — both at home and on the road — in the last six games. Ohio State, although one could make the argument that Thad Matta’s crew is down, still boasts such veterans as Sam Thompson and a Big Ten Freshman of the Year candidate in D’Angelo Russell.

Nebraska is a good team, Minnesota (although the record may not indicate) is a good squad. By the way, Iowa survived a second-half meltdown against the Gophers

Bottom line, Iowa is in a good place heading into the rest of league play.

Sheyko: Buy. Going into the season, it looked as if Iowa’s first six games of the Big Ten season had the chance of being disastrous; the teams Iowa was slated to play went a combined 128-53 the season before, including a combined 53-37 in the Big Ten, which would have averaged out to about a fifth-place team in the conference.

However, six games into the conference season, Iowa stands at 4-2, and that record has come against opponents that have com-

bined to go 81-33 — including the two times Iowa played Ohio State.

Yes, there have been down moments. The collapse to Michigan State and putting up 17 first-half points against Wisconsin come to mind. But at the end of the day, if someone told the Iowa program that it would be 4-2 at this point of the season, I’m fairly sure the Hawkeyes would have taken it.

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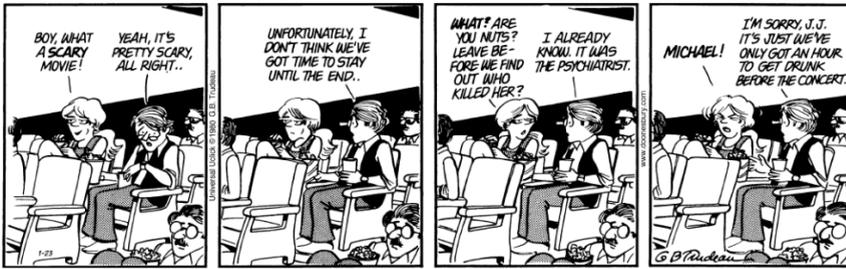
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- There's a pretty big difference between "Go on a date with me, and you won't be sorry," and "If you don't go on a date with me, you'll be sorry,"— at least there is with HR.
- Here's a sure-fire way to jump-start a brain with a case of writer's block: Just take something that always has a set number, then add one. BAM. THERE'S YOUR STORY. (Examples: The Thirteenth Apostle, The 51st State, Her First Climax, etc.)
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- Always keep a few multivitamins in your fridge. Then, if there's ever somebody in your house having a conniption, just offer them a "chill pill." If you're not immediately punched in the face, the situation has probably been defused.
- Republicans watching the Super Bowl, just remember this: You're not allowed to hate BOTH socialism and commercials. Gotta pick one.

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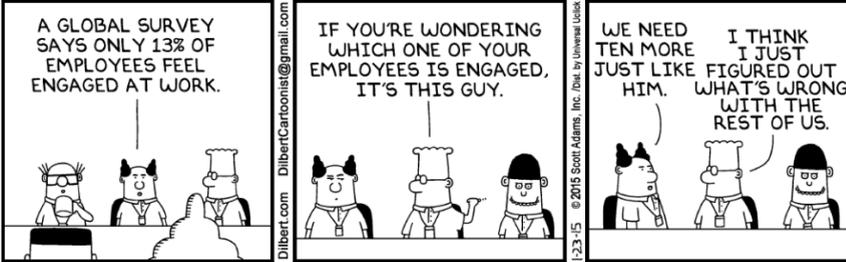
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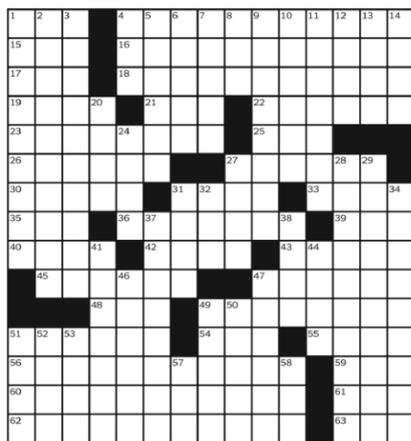
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 - Animal on the Michigan state flag
 - Is beyond compare
 - Plea opener
 - Heading from Okla. City to Tulsa
 - Gown maker's supply
 - Tests that accommodate claustrophobes
 - "Ella giammai m' (Verdi aria)"
 - Pretend to be
 - Casts a wide net?
 - Rarin' to go
 - Lot, maybe
 - Tiresias in "Oedipus Rex," e.g.
 - Heading: Abbr.
 - Major media event of '95
 - "Star Wars" boy, informally
 - Vacuum maintainer
 - "Scimitar-horned" creature
 - Find a spot for, say
 - Flowering shrub whose name comes from the Greek for "coil"
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 - Big name in chips
 - Play house?
 - Coin with a picture of un rey
 - About 28% of the U.N.: Abbr.
 - Indigestion cause
 - Fictional school bully with henchmen named Crabbe and Goyle
 - Volume 1 starter, maybe
 - Practice swizzles and twizzles, say
 - Dr. Watson portrayer on CBS's "Elementary" creature
 - Track star of 1977
 - Craft that must overcome wave drag, in brief
 - Quaint office supply
 - Ones involved in horseplay?
 - Stiletto attachment, perhaps
 - Ending with psy-
 - Some bottled water purchases
 - Almost any character in Jon Stewart's "Rosewater"
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 - Where you might see someone walk the dog
 - center
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 - Fan fixation
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- DOWN**
- 28 Frontman's assignment
 - 29 Certain drop in motivation
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 - 34 No longer sudsy, say
 - 37 Pack animal?
 - 38 Never-seen neighbor on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
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Friday, January 23, 2014 by Eugenia Last

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Hawkeyes hold off pesky Wolverines



Iowa guard Samantha Logic dribbles the ball past Michigan defenders in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Iowa beat Michigan, 76-70. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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One down. One big one to go.
With Nebraska coming to town for a showdown Jan. 26, the Iowa women's basketball team took every opportunity to warm up for an opponent it has never beaten against one it has beaten quite a bit: Michigan. And excellent preparation it was. Despite a number of early first-half leads by Iowa, the Wolverines kept their foot on the accelerator to keep things close all game. The Black and Gold eventually overcame the pressure to secure a 76-70 victory, a win as hard-earned as any the Hawkeyes have had this year. Not that they expected anything less, of course. "Just a great win for the program tonight," head

coach Lisa Bluder said. "Michigan has a real tough team with a post in Cyesha Goree, who's as good as anyone else in the conference."
Iowa shot perfectly in the early going, with sophomore Ally Disterhoft, freshman Whitney Jennings, and senior Melissa Dixon draining jump shots to catapult the Hawks to an early 9-4 lead with the usual first-half Iowa banzai charge up and down the court in full effect.
However, a 10-point Hawkeye lead through the first seven minutes, more than an occasional occurrence for the Hawks in 2015, failed to demoralize Michigan. The Wolverines clawed their way back and brought an onslaught of their own to cut the Iowa lead to 4 by the end of the first half as the Hawks limped into the dressing room to regroup for the final 20 minutes.

The Hawks responded with a balanced attack, pressing the Wolverines with an ever-changing game plan. "We tried to throw a lot of different things at them tonight," Bluder said. "We had five players in double figures tonight, really. We won as a team."
Needing a spark offensively to start the second, senior Sam Logic lit a blaze. The captain and Racine, Wisconsin, native found open seams almost out of nowhere to start the wheels rolling offensively. She finished with 11 assists in addition to 13 points for her 26th career double-double. "Their press really helped us get back to our game tonight," Logic said. "Their double teams and the way we were playing helped. We're always going to look

SEE RECAP, 5

Sorensen Iowa's rock at 149

Iowa's Brandon Sorensen keeps his mind moving forward, and he hopes to continue to lock down the starting spot at 149 pounds.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Brandon Sorensen pounded his fist on the table. He did it for emphasis, perhaps because he is tired of talking about being Iowa's latest 149 pounder to blossom and shoot up the national rankings. It was on Jan. 4, after he took out then-fifth-ranked Hunter Stieber of Ohio State, 9-7. It was a comeback victory, buoyed by three third-period takedowns. After the dual, Sorensen was asked about possible competition for the spot. "There can always be competition there," he said. "But I have to keep moving forward, and winning, and" — here, his fist hits the table — "make sure it's mine."
In the time since that win, and even before, Sorensen has made it very clear he can be the guy at 149 pounds for the top-ranked Hawkeyes. His ranking reflects that drive; Flowrestling has him as the fifth-best at his weight, behind four returning All-Americans. As if that matters. Of those four, he beat one in Oklahoma State's Josh Kindig, last season's NCAA runner up at 149. It was a resounding 6-1 victory, complete with two late takedowns and a few more pushouts. Sorensen will get a crack at Northwestern's Jason Tsirtsis, the defending NCAA champion, when the 10th-ranked Wildcats invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The dual is set to start at 7 p.m. today. This, of course, is a story we've



Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen wrestles North Dakota State's Mitchell Friedman at the Midland Championships in Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 29, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

heard before. Last year, Brody Grothus emerged during the winter break and appeared primed to not only take Iowa's 149-pound spot but do some damage with it. Grothus finished fourth at last season's Midlands Championships and beat both Tsirtsis and Edinboro's David Haba, another 2014 All-American, in the process. In January, Grothus added a won over then-third-ranked Kindig, then won a wild 17-14 overtime bout over Michigan's Eric

Grajales, yet another All-American. Once March hit, though, Grothus couldn't deliver the same results,

SEE WRESTLING, 5

Measuring Hawks at first turn

By **DANNY PAYNE AND JACOB SHEYKO**
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In this edition of Buy or Sell, Iowa men's basketball writers Danny Payne and Jacob Sheyko break down the first third of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten season, in which the Hawkeyes went 4-2 with losses to Wisconsin and Michigan State.

Buy or Sell: Josh Oglesby will get things going in the remaining two-thirds of the Big Ten Schedule

Payne: Sell. As I see it, Oglesby's first few league games this season will be what his role is the rest of the way. He's on the floor to spell Peter Jok when he needs a blow, to not make mistakes, and to occasionally (which may be putting it lightly) knock down a shot. He's done that; although he may not



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