

LOOKING FOR REVENGE.
IOWA WOMEN'S HOOPS HAS A CHANCE TO -
EXORCIZE ITS NEBRASKA DEMON TONIGHT.
SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2015

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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50¢

RIDE ON 2015

Coralville preps for cyclemania



RAGBRAI riders wait as traffic is halted near Ventura, Iowa, on July 23, 2014, the fourth day of RAGBRAI. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By CARLY MATTHEW
carly-matthew@uiowa.edu

RAGBRAI officials have announced Coralville as an overnight town for the bicycle deluge in July, and local businesses and officials are preparing for the challenge.

"It's a great opportunity to showcase our city to people from around the world," Coralville Mayor John Lundell said.

RAGBRAI is an annual bike ride across Iowa with approximately 10,000 participants, and this year will mark the fifth time Coralville has hosted riders overnight, but just the first time for the Iowa River.

Backpocket Brewing, 903 Quarry Road, Coralville, is anticipating a positive effect on its business.

"RAGBRAI helps every town it touches," said Bob

Wagner, the Backpocket operations manager. Jenny Henningsen, the owner of Waterstreet Coffee Bar, 925 E. Second Ave., said she feels RAGBRAI offers a tremendous opportunity for showcasing local businesses.

"Iowa River Landing is a new development, and I feel people don't know about it yet," she said.

Henningsen has ridden RAGBRAI in the past and witnessed the way restaurants often run out of supplies or are understaffed for the event.

"It's going to take a lot of preparation," she said.

In the past, Backpocket has set up mobile beer gardens on the RAGBRAI route that has accustomed

2015 RAGBRAI ROUTE



SEE RAGBRAI, 3

In on the ground floor

By GRACE PATERAS
grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

After the 2008 flood destroyed much of the IMU ground floor, revitalization and construction is almost finished.

Once construction projects are completed in April, the University of Iowa can prepare for a grand reopening. Officials aim to open the ground floor to the public by finals week, and they plan celebratory activities for the first week of the 2015-16 academic year, including a possible ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The IMU ground floor has been unoccupied after 32 inches of floodwater filled it during the 2008 flood. The flood caused a once-popular student location to vanish.

An in-house project group — called the Reoccupation and Revitalization Committee and composed



The nearly completed dining room undergoes finishing touches on the IMU ground floor on Jan. 21. Reconstruction, part of the recovery from the 2008 flood, is scheduled to be completed this year. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

of 25 students and campus administrators — has planned ground-floor work

since October 2014.

"I'm most excited for the IMU to be seen as a fun

destination again," said UI

SEE IMU, 3



DANCE MARATHON 21

Dancing all in the family

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@gmail.com

When Vanessa Mayer joined Dance Marathon in 2003, she didn't expect it to become a family tradition that would last more than 10 years.

Since then, both her younger sisters, Cassandra and Emma Boehmer, have followed in her dance steps.

"I would like to say I'm the trendsetter," Mayer said. "What I would get involved in, they would, too. But I wouldn't have known they were going to be so into it. We all end-

SEE DANCE, 3

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WITH A CAPITAL 'P'



UI alumnus Lucas Crane shoots pool at TCB Inc. Pool Hall on Jan. 22. TCB offers free pool for patrons on Sunday and Monday evenings and features drink specials daily. (The Daily Iowan/John H. Baker)

Bar-check numbers down

Police have checked downtown bars less often recently.

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
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After local police officials spent six months changing bar-check policies, downtown bar owners have mixed feelings about the adjustment.

Rather than having both the Iowa City police and the University of Iowa police check bars for underage patrons, the job has been the sole responsibility of the Iowa City police since June 2014.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said his officers still conduct bar checks — just not as often as they once did.

According to a recent Iowa City police report, there were 31 bar checks conducted in December 2014. That number has steadily decreased since August 2014, which had a reported 189 bar checks.

"The safety of downtown is our primary concern," Hargadine said.

By making bar checks less frequent, local police are able to focus on the safety of downtown as a whole, he said.

Dave Visin, the UI assistant vice president for Public Safety, said although the UI police no longer conduct bar checks, they still patrol the area.

"It was more of a focus

of wanting to patrol the Pedestrian Mall area," Visin said. "We will still respond if someone is in a bar and in trouble."

He said he has observed no significant changes downtown because of the policy switch.

The police report notes that the number of citations in December 2014 was 18 for presence in a bar after hours and PAULA. The 12-month average was 50 tickets

Airliner does have nightlife, the nightlife that it attracts isn't at such a high volume other establishments may experience.

One such bar that does experience a high number of patrons, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., has experienced a significant number of bar checks.

"I've had 162 bar checks in the last 12 months," owner George Wittgraf said. "A couple

PAULA ratio down.

Bars are able to decrease their PAULA ratios once their yearly amount of bar sales are taken and divided by the number of PAULAs that bar has received. The bar checks allow the PAULA ratio to be calculated.

Designated bars can be considered an entertainment venue, which allows 19- and 20-year-olds to stay after 10 p.m. provided they meet certain criteria, including a PAULA ratio below .25.

"I'm not getting as many visits, so it's harder for me to get my PAULA ratio down," Wittgraf said. "I would have a chance to reapply [for an exemption] assuming I'm below a .25 PAULA visit per ratio. These checks are so inconsistent that it's not fair to any bar to determine if they can keep the exemption."

The Union Bar briefly had an exemption last year before it was revoked after its PAULA ratio increased.

Despite the effort to make a change to the bar scene and downtown, few people have noticed a difference.

"It doesn't really affect me one way or another," Wittgraf said. "I don't really see a positive or a negative."

'The safety of downtown is our primary concern.'

— Sam Hargadine, Iowa City Police Chief

per month.

Jim Rinnella, the owner of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said because of his establishment's 21-ordinance exemption, police checks haven't been an issue lately. Nor had they been in the past, he said.

"Because we do such significant food sales, we were given an exemption that we were allowed to have 19-year-olds in there all night," he said. "There's no rhyme or reason why they're doing this. All the popular, bigger bars are getting bar check after bar check."

"The Mill has had only one bar check, and they are allowed to have 19-year-olds in there all night," he said. "There's no rhyme or reason why they're doing this. All the popular, bigger bars are getting bar check after bar check."

Rinnella said while the

years ago, I had about 300 bar checks. There needs to be a more uniform way of judging these bars."

Though the policy has changed and the number of bar checks have significantly decreased, Wittgraf is not happy with the results.

"The Mill has had only one bar check, and they are allowed to have 19-year-olds in there all night," he said. "There's no rhyme or reason why they're doing this. All the popular, bigger bars are getting bar check after bar check."

One major problem Wittgraf admitted to having because of the lack of bar checks is getting his

PAULA ratio down.

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BLOTTER

Antonio Aguilar, 20, Junction, Iowa, was charged Jan. 23 with PAULA.

Ramone Bailey, 27, 2426 Aster Ave., was charged Jan. 23 with public intoxication.

Robert Burhans, 50, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 1201, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

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"It was more of a focus

Harlocke St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bailee Fulton, 19, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Ivan Gomez, 19, 5809 Daum, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Rachel Johnson, 20, 525 E. Washington St. Apt. 308, was charged Jan. 23 with presence in a bar after hours.

Denny Ly, 27, 651 Sandusky Drive, was charged July 16 with possession of cocaine.

Dennis Lloyd, 54, Kalona, was charged Jan. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Courteney McCrary, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 24 with OWI.

Eric Miller, 30, 1956 Broadway A1, was charged June 26 with possession of a controlled substance.

Emily Moe, 19, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive No. 1207, was charged Jan. 24 with two counts of credit-card fraud, fifth-degree theft, and public intoxication.

Natalia Montalvo, 19, 430 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Jason Foley, 18, 301 N. Clinton St. No. 2210, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Ross Palmer, 23, 511 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar

after hours.

Jonathan Parker, 18, 86 Olive Court, was charged Jan. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brigham Phillips, 28, was charged Jan. 24 with public intoxication.

Dante Poirer, 35, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Jan. 24 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Ashley Rashid, 20, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of an ID and presence in a bar after hours.

Justine Rohrs, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Jason Ruffati, 18, 301 N. Clinton St. No. 2210, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Nicholas Runfeldt, 20, 1237 Burge, was charged Jan. 24 with credit-card fraud.

Matthew Salinas, 21, Moline, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Kaitlyn Shapcott, 21, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lucas Wolski, 19, 30501 Daum, was charged Jan. 23 with public intoxication.

Brandyn Zellmer, 20, Bussey, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Ryan Spellerberg, 21, 315

S. Johnson St., was charged Jan. 23 with possession of an open container in public.

Kelsi Utley, 21, Coralville, was charged Jan. 23 with OWI.

Hailey Voyek, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Milica Vuccevic, 20, 217B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Akrum Wadley, 19, 86 Olive Court, was charged Jan. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Aaron Walker, 20, 427 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Nathaniel Williams, 20, 1100 Arthur St. No. 13, was charged Jan. 24 with assault causing serious injury.

Brandon Wilson, 21, 615 S. Johnson St., was charged Jan. 23 with public intoxication.

Emily Wittanen, 19, 430 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Lucas Wolski, 19, 30501 Daum, was charged Jan. 23 with public intoxication.

Brandyn Zellmer, 20, Bussey, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Ryan Spellerberg, 21, 315

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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for a correction or a clarification may be

made.

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RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the staff to the event and the large number of people it attracts.

This year, however, Wagner hopes the ride's visit to the Iowa River Landing will familiarize riders with the actual location of the brewery and taproom.

"A majority of riders

are from Iowa, but we've been able to develop a regional following in such states as Missouri and Wisconsin," he said.

Other overnight towns will include Sioux City, Storm Lake, Fort Dodge, Eldora, Cedar Falls, and Hiawatha. The ride will end in Davenport.

The route will be approximately 462 miles. After pedaling around 60 miles from Hiawatha,

participants will reach Coralville on July 24 during a relatively low-mileage day, meaning riders will be able to spend some extra time exploring the area.

The Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau president, along with the city of Coralville, bid for Coralville's spot as a host community together.

Although Iowa City and

North Liberty were already tied up with various summer projects of their own and did not put in bids, the cities worked to promote Coralville's bid.

Josh Schamberger, the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau president, said the organizations were not 100 percent sure Coralville would become a host community until the announcement party.

Though RAGBRAI activities will be centralized in a new area, Lundell said the city will be prepared by the day of the event.

"We've hosted it so many times, and we have a great appreciation of the ways it affects our community," he said.

His confidence comes partly from the success of such events as Fry Fest taking place at the Iowa River Landing with excellent results.

"We never have a problem finding volunteers in Coralville," Lundell said. "And the local business community will step up to the plate."

Since the confirmation of the overnight stop, the bureau and the city have a limited amount of time to coordinate the overnight stay.

"We have six months to get a plan in place," Schamberger said. "It should be a lot of fun."

IMU

student Jake Murphy, who is on the IMU programming subcommittee. "My hope is that when the ground floor opens, it becomes a place people want to hang out. I think it would be awesome to have the IMU be a place people go between classes and for night activities."

The ground floor will have a variety of new amenities.

Food vendors will include a coffee shop, a food court with branded busi-

nesses, the Union Market, and vending machines. However, as of now, students will not be able to use meal swipes for food purchases but can still use them at the River Room Cafe on the main floor.

Other businesses, such as Hills Bank and the Iowa Hawk Shop, will move back to the ground floor for more space than they currently have in the first floor of the building and in the Old Capitol Town Center, respectively.

Hills Bank will have four times as much space as it occupies on the IMU main level.

The Iowa Hawk Shop will move back to the

ground floor and gain more space to feature a technology area as well as a large textbook area.

"[The Hawk Shop is] getting more space than what it has and just [adding] different things," said Cory Lockwood, the IMU associate director of event and facility operations. "The electronics line has expanded."

Additionally, there will be many seating options located throughout the location.

"The corridor is pretty wide for what it's used for," Lockwood said. "So we'll have extra tables and chairs along the walls."

"Chalk Talk," a chalkboard with updates on student organizations, will have a seating area around a TV and couches, and the Hawkeye Room will have chairs and seating with gaming options such as a pool table, shuffle board, and foosball table.

Attached to the Hawkeye Room, there will be a "dimly lit" room that will have couches. Lockwood said the room will be similar to a room prior to the flood in which students often went to take a nap between classes.

Students will also be able to enjoy outdoor seating when the weather is nice. The new patio will extend

around the outside of the building and can be accessed from the River Room Cafe, the ground floor, and an outside entrance.

There will be opportunities for students to see and tour the location before the grand opening.

"In the spring, we're hoping to do some tours for focus groups," said John Cory, the IMU facility coordinator. "We'll have two 'hard hat' tours for student leaders across campus and other departments ... we're looking at reaching out to other departments and off-campus guests."

Wendy Moorehead, the

strategic communication manager for UI Facilities Management, said the project budget is \$27 million for ground floor permanent recovery and mitigation. The construction phase will cost \$21.5 million.

Years of planning and construction resulted in flood-walls being built in place.

"Students should start looking forward to the numerous opportunities that will be offered when the ground floor opens," Murphy said. "The addition of a new location on campus will be something the university hasn't really seen in recent years."

DANCE

ed up on leadership team and got really involved."

This year, Emma Boehmer, the development director for Dance Marathon 21, will graduate.

But the University of Iowa senior knows her and her sisters' involvement in the organization will endure, saying she will continue to come back to the Big Event as often as she can.

"I heard about it, I think, when I was in fourth grade, when my oldest sister got involved," she said. "And from there, they were just really super involved in it. And when I came here, it wasn't a question. It was a no-brainer."

All three sisters have been Dance Marathon dancers, then went on to leadership roles including being morale captains. But each has paved a unique path in the Dance Marathon community.

In high school, Boehmer started a mini Dance Marathon at her school, Osage High. In that first year, she said about \$1,000 was raised, and since the mini's inception, students continue to raise anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Boehmer said it isn't uncommon for sets of siblings to be involved with Dance Marathon, especially when older brothers and sisters are in leadership positions.

But Boehmer said her situation is unique be-

cause of how much older her sisters are — six and eight years.

"I always had a passion for helping others, and the impact the organization had on my sister and the community was obvious," Cassandra Boehmer said.

Cassandra and Emma Boehmer's Dance Marathon path has crossed a little bit more than their eldest sister.

Both became close to a single family, and Emma Boehmer said she has also grown up with her Dance Marathon family.

Boehmer said sister Cassandra will make the trip from Chicago to Iowa City on Feb. 6 for the Big Event — especially because their kiddo will graduate this year for being five-year cancer free.

"She is so excited; she

sends a little Instagram picture to us I think once a week," Emma Boehmer said. "It's so great because they're still in contact with a lot of their old family reps, so people as old as my sister are still coming back. It's really cool to see that however many years they've been involved that they are still so excited to be here and they are so excited to come."

Although Mayer said she will not be able to make it back this year for the Big Event, she said last year was one of the most memorable times involved with Dance Marathon.

Last year, she and Cassandra Boehmer went to the Big Event in support of Emma Boehmer, who was then a morale



UI senior Emma Boehmer laughs during an interview in the IMU on Jan. 22. Boehmer has been a part of Dance Marathon for all of her four years at the UI; this year, she is the organization's development director. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

"We were up there dancing and being able to be there with my sisters and being up on stage," Mayer said. "Being able to experience it with my two sisters was one of my best memories."

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MARCUS



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AMERICAN SNIPER (R) ✓X

12:50, 3:55, 6:10, 7:00, 10:05

BLACKHAT (R) ✓X

3:05, 9:15

INTO THE WOODS (PG) ✓X

11:05, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30

MORTDECAI (R) ✓X

11:05, 1:40, 4:25, 7:45, 10:25

PADDINGTON (PG) ✓X

12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40

SELMA (PG-13)

10:20pm

STRANGE MAGIC (PG) ✓X

12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:05, 9:35

TAKEN 3 (PG-13)

11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55

THE BOY NEXT DOOR (R) ✓X

12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

THE Imitation Game (PG-13)

11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15

THE WEDDING RINGER (R) ✓X

12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30

UNBROKEN (PG-13)

11:55am

WHIPLASH (R)

4:25, 10:35

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Defending journalism



Christopher Cervantes
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It seems as if a lot of iconic, All-American individuals are falling out of the public's good graces nowadays. First there was "7th Heaven" star Stephen Collins, who admitted to "inappropriate sexual conduct with three female minors." Next there was Bill Cosby, who faces more than 27 allegations of sexual assault. Most recently, though albeit less high profile, there is the case of an ex-volunteer firefighter in Milwaukee who has been charged with child molestation and owning child pornography.

Last week, I discussed these events with one of my friends in my home state of California. He wondered, "Why do journalists spend all their time trying to bring heroes down?"

As a columnist and journalism major, misconceptions like the one my friend holds really strike a nerve in me. When I tell people that I'm a journalism major, they react as if my very outlook on life to find the worst in people and exploit it for my own financial gains. To most, a journalist is a word synonymous with that of a carnivore, one that looks for the juiciest bit of meat to sink its teeth into. And whatever little critter is in my way better get out of my way as long as I get my prize.

There is a reason that journalists come off as cold to some people. It is not because we don't care about the individuals affected in the stories that we write — we do immensely. It is just that we know how to focus ourselves in way that must professions can't.

The very lifestyle of journalists is to report. That means they have to report anything that

the public needs to know, regardless of the subject matter. If we allowed ourselves to be clouded by the emotional turmoil that was packaged with a truly devastating and empathetically painful event, then our ability to do our jobs is hindered in such a way that the quality produced wouldn't be worth reading.

When I explained this to my friend, he went around and then said "Well, why do reporters lie then?"

If only I could have given him a bop on the head through Skype.

Journalists, at least quality journalists, don't lie. While a "bigger" story may be a wonderfully welcome challenge, there is rule when it comes to finding a big story. That rule is, to lie is to die. If any reporter is caught forging and/or misrepresenting evidence, then that person's entire career is called into question. Even if that time was the first time he or she lied, every other professional work he or she produces will forever be seen as suspicious and untrustworthy. And just like that, a promising career is flushed down the toilet.

The work that journalists do is difficult. Not only do they have to deal with negative connotations directed toward their career choice, but there is the matter of seeing the absolute worst events possible and then creating an unbiased article to deliver to the same public that creates the previously mentioned connotations. For us to lie would be a waste of all the effort that was put in.

My biggest hope for this column is that the audiences of news media realize that journalists are not heartless, that we are not colder than a Midwest winter. I want everyone to know that we are simply doing what we believe is necessary in order for the news to reach you, the public, who have a right to know.

I just hope it's not too much to ask.

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *D*/will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

Finding a homeless solution

An initiative has been presented to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with the goal of combating the problematic homelessness in the county that has not been solved by other programs. Phoebe Trepp, the program-development director at Shelter House in Iowa City, made a presentation on a program called Frequent Users System Engagement. It would offer housing to a relatively small minority of the homeless community, approximately 4 percent, who find themselves consistently without housing despite repeated attempts at rehabilitation and reintegration into society.

The motivating factor in this program is the belief that implementing this program will cut down on the expenses accumulated by this percentage of the homeless community. Providing housing may reduce the amount of money Johnson County spends on the homeless community in terms of medical care, necessitated shelter, and law enforcement. In this sense the program would be killing two birds with one stone by providing stability to an underserved portion of the community and alleviating the financial burden placed on the county that averages about \$138,070 a year per person.

It is important to note that this program is not designed for rehabilitation and does not mandate a change in behavior for those accessing the program.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

Yet simply providing a stable living environment has been shown to reduce expenses in terms of unpaid services. In the case of Hennepin County, Minnesota, in 2008, the amount of money in services spent on six homeless people dropped from \$95,000 to \$16,000 after only a year of implementing the program. Similar results have been found in San Diego with a program called Project 25, which saw an average decrease in costs from \$120,000 to \$44,400.

Iowa City would be an ideal place to implement this program, given the expenses placed on the county with temporary fixes and half-measures. A more permanent solution is needed and one that will benefit both the county and the people in need of assistance. The Iowa City City Council recently approved a \$20,000 allocation for a temporary homeless shelter, and while this is a step in the right direction, it doesn't solve the underlying problem. Implicit in the title is the word temporary, and continuing to implement programs that treat the symptoms but not the cause of the problem will only prolong the search for truly sustainable solutions. It is a basic human right to have shelter even though it is a difficult right to guarantee. Those in a position to help the less fortunate have a responsibility to contribute their assistance, because otherwise, the situation will only grow and become pervasive.

COLUMN

Subtle changes, potentially drastic ramifications



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has spearheaded the renaming of one of the Senate's six subcommittees. The now-former "Subcommittee of the Constitution, Civil Rights, and Human Rights" omits the last two categories, civil rights and human rights. The change happened overnight, with no formal announcement.

Senate subcommittees act as a judiciary organization of the branch of Congress. Does the renaming necessarily mean a redefinition of the subcommittee? Republicans argue that it doesn't, but time will tell.

In 2013, a key provision of the Voting Rights Act took that power away from the federal government. The result allowed

New Chairman John Cornyn, R-Texas, has said that the ideology behind the Constitution inherently addresses civil and human rights as a basic freedom for all Americans. His spokeswoman, Megan Mitchell, told the Huffington Post that those issues and all other broader rights remain the focus.

However, to me this seems as an opportunity for the Republican-dominated Senate to realign its priorities. Is it really for the better?

Cornyn argued that the new vision of the subcommittee would act as a "watchdog" against the "overreach" of the Obama administration, especially in regards to federal oversight of state and local elections.

As we see how the Republican-dominated Congress comes to combat Obama, I imagine there will be a great deal of political rhetoric exchanged and disputed. I just hope that this renaming of the subcom-

mittee isn't just used as a legislative means for Republicans to oppose further Obama developments — ultimately becoming another form of rhetoric.

Our country's progress is in serious jeopardy if our elected officials have come to renaming existing subcommittees and realigning priorities to combat a presidency in its waning years.

Today's media are oversaturated with the push-pull rhetorical battles between the two political parties, and I am aware that this is adding more to that pool, but I fear that Congress is disillusioning itself with its obsession of opposing Obama. Don't let a change of emphasis become a potential avenue that in the future ends up forgetting to protect the basic civil and human rights of the American people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reimburse graduate-student fees

I am a graduate student at the University of Iowa, and I have signed the petition calling for full fee reimbursement for UI graduate employees, because graduate students are an asset to the university and thus an asset to society.

My fellow graduate employees and I recognize that we receive a wonderful opportunity from society, through the university, to pursue our studies in an environment and under an arrangement that not everyone gets to enjoy.

I would hope that it is obvious then that we are not asking for better terms out of greed or simply to be adversarial. Rather, we ask for better terms out of a desire to be more effective in our studies, as well as our service as the point-of-contact for more student hours than any other position in the university. We are working toward our degrees, and we are working for Iowa and even for a greater community beyond state or national boundaries.

When we are faced with extraneous fees, when we are faced with tuition to be raised, when we are faced with living near poverty in order to meet these financial demands in some case, we will become less effective as scholars and as educators.

It is not enough to argue that we are "following the market" when we are hurting the ability of our university to provide a valuable service to the residents of Iowa who attend this institution. It is not enough to speak of "cost-effective" measures that will stretch our human and material resources thin.

Nor is it appropriate to defund higher education at the legislative level, thus ensuring that higher education becomes — once again — the domain of the wealthy and those who indenture themselves to the wealthy by taking on debt.

Rather, we must all ask ourselves about the value students, graduate students, and society get out of a school such as the UI. If we think of value, rather than cost-effectiveness, about investment rather than bottom-line, we must then address that saving money is no laudatory virtue in and of itself — unproblematically freeing the residents of the state from a "burden" — but might rather be a smokescreen to cover actions that reduce this university's service to the state and its contribution to society.

Noah C.G. Johnson

In 16 weeks, my time here at the University of Iowa will be up. And as I scan over my bank account ledger, I am terrified. Over these past five years, I have paid nearly \$5,000 in fees to this university. I have sacrificed \$5,000 of my already meager

salary to the demands of a university that forces its graduate employees to pay to work. Just in case there are any questions, yes, you read that right: made to PAY \$5,000 for my labor — not PAID for my labor.

During my time here as a graduate teaching assistant, I have taught more than 500 students, spent hundreds of hours grading, mentoring, instructing, and generally being there for my students.

As have all my other graduate colleagues. I'll save the countless reasons for why this fee system is exploitative and unjust for another time. For now, I just want to say I wish I had had those extra dollars in my bank account when money was always tight at the end of the month (maybe I can't afford groceries this time?)

I wish I would have had some wiggle room to set aside just a couple hundred dollars to ameliorate some of my anxieties just in case something goes seriously wrong (maybe I shouldn't fill that prescription?). I wish this university would not subject hard-working graduate employees to pay to work (maybe this university doesn't value me?).

Michaela Frischherz

I am a young husband and father of two small children. I am also a Ph.D. student and graduate teaching assistant. I am the primary provider for my family. My monthly

stipend, in addition to my wife's part-time work, supports our family of four. We have had to take out student loans to make ends meet. If anyone knows the struggle with rising tuition and fees, I do.

I love the UI, and I love being a graduate student here.

I am therefore writing to support the removal of graduate assistant fees, as per COG request. I wholeheartedly support the COG's initiative and add my name and family situation to this important and timely effort.

Gavin Feller

'In defense of snipers'

A sniper stalks and deliberately kills another human and doing so is what a sniper is willing to do, and both the killer and victim are only going to be considered a hero by the living that care to think of them as such — the dead are not going to be thinking that or anything else.

And among the living, if a deliberate act that kills others, such as pulling a trigger, is all that it takes to be consider a hero, the bombardier that pressed the button releasing the atomic bomb that killed 66,000 people of Hiroshima deserves to be considered the most heroic individual that has ever lived.

Sam Osborne

MOORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

the horizon. Iowa will travel to Minnesota at the end of this week to wrestle the second-ranked Gophers in the Barn, and Moore will have to win his match against 16th-ranked Nick Wanzek if Iowa is to leave with a team victory.

But even passed that, Moore's ultimate goal is to be on top of the podium after the NCAA championships in March. He'll continue to build until then, so that, next time, he won't need an overtime takedown to win a match.

That's something his opponents know, too.

"It's still just January," Harger told the *Daily Northwestern* last week. "For me, for most of the guys, the most important thing is to do well at Big Tens and at NCAAs. You can't win any titles in January."

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.



Iowa 165-pounder Nick Moore wrestles Northwestern's Pierce Harger at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, Jan. 23. Moore defeated Harger by decision, 4-2 in overtime. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 38-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 10

The Hawkeyes did not win any of the three, leaving plenty of room for growth over the coming weeks.

"For me, it was kind of a frustrating day," said sophomore Jackson Halsmer, one of Iowa's top sprinters. "It was our first meet back in a while, and I just didn't feel sharp."

Halsmer said he felt off in general, not noting any specifics, and it may have been just an off day for the Hawkeyes.

He has posted faster times this season than Northwestern's Almog Olshtain.

On Jan. 24, though, Olshtain got the better of Iowa and won both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

"We had some people that were a little sluggish today, and some people that were great," Malone said.

Betulius had some of those great swims, as did freshman Jerzy Twarowski and junior Roman Trussov. The trio combined for six individual wins, in the 100 and 200 backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke, respectively.

"Coming off all the training we've been doing, it was a good team win," Betulius said. "It's been a great team atmosphere all season."

The Hawkeyes had not raced a true dual meet

since Oct. 31, 2014, on the road at Minnesota, and competed just once, in a relay meet in St. Petersburg, Florida, after the Hawkeye Invitational wrapped up on Dec. 7, 2014.

Rust aside, the Hawkeyes came out with the victory, securing a 2-2 Big Ten record on the season.

"We're going to need all our cylinders clicking at once," Malone said. "We've got a lot of racing coming up before the [championship season]."

Malone said the racing

will undoubtedly help the Hawkeyes buff off the rust. Iowa will travel to Notre Dame for the Shamrock Invitational on Friday, and it will host Western Illinois on Feb. 6 as a final tune-up before the Big Ten meet.

But for now, the Hawkeyes will take their win and work to be sharper in the future.

"Everyone stepped up when they had to," Betulius said. "We can use that to move forward."

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WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

best opening stretch since 1997.

They've managed to adapt on the fly and find a winning formula several times this year, including a tightly fought 52-50 win over Michigan State on Jan. 18.

However, more evolution will be necessary if the Black and Gold hope to finally end their skid against their neighbors.

"We spend a lot of time with our players watching the scouting report on the other teams," Bluder said. "We want to identify who those players we need to shut down are, and they're constantly telling each other who the shooters are to key in on."

One of those players whose development has taken the next step the past few games has been sophomore Ally Dister-

hoft.

Primarily known for her scoring touch, Disterhoft's two-way game has progressed and helped open up the rest of the court for her teammates.

"Ally really can do it from every area," Bluder said. "She can shoot, she can post up, she can beat you off the bounce. She really is that all-around player we've needed her to be."

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's basketball team.

Iowa women's basketball vs. Nebraska

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye
Watch: Big Ten Network

door for other players.

Mike Gesell finished with 18 points and 3 assists and turnovers. Late in the second half, when Iowa was trying to claw its way back in front of the Boilermakers, the junior scored 12 consecutive points.

As McCaffery said following the loss, Gesell scored in a variety of ways, from both inside and outside. That's not to say Gesell wouldn't have been so successful if White had been on the floor, but he isn't likely to do have that strong of a performance every game, and for Iowa's sake, hopefully, he won't have to.

While we await White's status, Iowa should hope for a quick recovery and return to the court, because weeks such as the one that just ended are exactly what Iowa must avoid.

And more than any player, Iowa needs White to avoid them.

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Should the U.N. Declare a Palestinian State?

Palestinians have asked the U.N. for statehood recognition, but would this really lead to an Israeli-Palestinian peace—or to a viable Palestinian state?

In 1947, the United Nations proposed independent states for Arabs and Jews, but the Arabs rejected this plan. Since then, Israel has made many offers of land for peace, all of which the Arabs rejected. In 2013, Arab Palestinians again walked out of peace talks and instead recently approached the U.N. to recognize their state. But can the U.N. dictate an Israeli-Palestinian peace . . . or create a Palestinian state?

What are the facts?

Over the past 66 years, since Israel's formation, the Palestinians have had numerous opportunities to create a sovereign state. Following Israel's repulsion of three invading Arab armies in 1967, the Jewish state offered to negotiate peace with the Arabs and to return land captured during that war. The Arabs rejected this overture with their famous Khartoum Resolution: "No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel and no negotiations with it." Decades later, during U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations with the Palestinians in 2000, 2001 and 2008, Israel offered the Palestinians most of its ancient Jewish lands, Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), plus Gaza, plus a capital in Jerusalem for their state, but the Palestinians rejected each of these offers. At the heart of the Palestinians' refusal to accept a lasting peace is their steadfast rejection of the demand that they accept Israel as the nation state of the Jewish state.

Would it bring peace if the U.N. were to unilaterally recognize a Palestinian state? A peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians must resolve many thorny issues for both sides. What should the borders of a new Palestinian state be, since no borders ever existed? How should the nations share Jerusalem? How can Israel be assured of security in light of existential threats from the Palestinian terror group, Hamas, which insists that Israel must be destroyed, as well as from terrorists such as the Islamic State and al Qaeda, both based in nearby Syria? If Israel relinquishes the territories it controls, what guarantees does it have that the Palestinians will finally accept its existence—and not continue the six-decade Arab effort to obliterate the Jewish state? Unfortunately, a recent poll shows that a 60% majority of Palestinians still believe their goal should be to conquer all of Israel, from the

A unilateral U.N. declaration of Palestinian statehood cannot resolve the fundamental disagreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors, especially the requirement that the Palestinians accept the Jewish state. In addition, such a U.N. resolution will not address the disarray and instability within Palestinian society that makes statehood functionally unrealistic at this time. Perhaps most importantly, a U.N. declaration would only encourage Palestinians to believe that negotiations with Israel are unnecessary to reach their goals—that they can achieve statehood without resolving the tough issues that have to date made it illusive. Thus the U.S. and other U.N. Security Council members must continue to vote against and, if necessary, veto attempts by the Palestinians to avoid good-faith peace talks with Israel.

This message has been published and paid for by

FLAME

Facts and Logic About the Middle East
P.O. Box 590359 ■ San Francisco, CA 94159

Gerardo Joffe, President

James Sinkinson, Vice President

Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea. Surely a U.N. resolution recognizing a Palestinian state cannot possibly address, let alone resolve these issues. Rather, Israel and the Palestinians must continue the arduous path to peace—and to a Palestinian state—that can be achieved only through negotiations.

Would U.N. recognition lead to a secure and viable Palestinian state? Palestinian institutions are currently so weak that it's doubtful their state could currently survive on its own. Despite tens of billions of dollars donated primarily by the U.S. and European nations to aid the

Palestinians, their economy is in shambles, with few viable industries and a crumbling infrastructure. Indeed, without continued international aid of more than a billion dollars annually, the economy would likely collapse. In addition, the Palestinian political system is dysfunctional, riven by corruption and infighting verging on civil war. Because the Palestinians have held no elections since 2005, President Mahmoud Abbas is now in his tenth year of a four-year term.

According to a 2013 European Union audit, some \$2.7 billion in international aid to the Palestinians is unaccounted for, believed to have been siphoned off to corrupt leaders within Abbas' ruling Fatah party.

Billions more aid dollars have been diverted to help Hamas build rockets and tunnels used to attack Israeli civilians. Finally, continued violent disputes between Fatah in the West Bank and Hamas in Gaza make their "unity government" incapable of governance. In fact, most analysts believe that if Israel were to withdraw its security forces from the West Bank, Hamas would quickly seize control there, too, turning the Palestinian territories into another terrorist state. In short, no decree by the United Nations can give the Palestinians the strength and stability necessary to manage the rigorous, high-stakes demands of statehood.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



A partial list of things I should probably tell every perspective girlfriend:

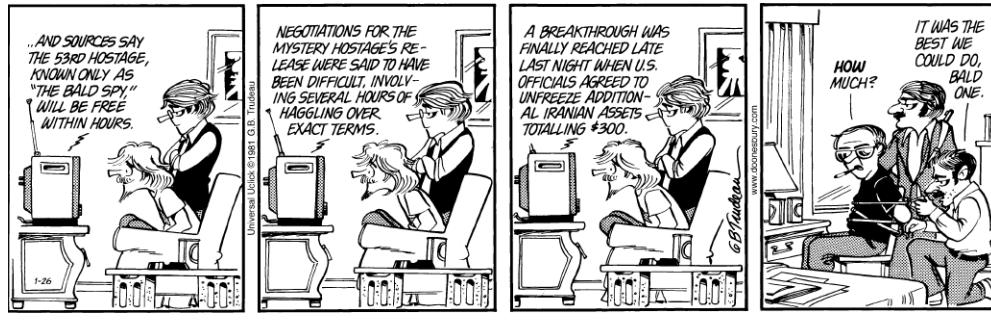
- You might initially think I'd be a pretty crappy boyfriend, but I'm actually pretty good at brainwashing.
- As of Christmas, my father has more Journey tattoos than my mother. Again. For now.
- I can be pretty selfish. We're talking "chooses an eight-minute song at karaoke" selfish.
- My inner child is 62-year-old lesbian named "Frankie."
- If we get a half-pepperoni-half-sausage pizza, I will definitely make a joke about how disappointed I am that all the pepperonis and sausages are normal-sized. Every. Time.
- NEVER MAKE DIRECT EYE CONTACT WITH ME WHEN I AM EATING A HOT POCKET.

- I'm an expert at hitting the snooze button on my phone's alarm clock with my nose, like a sleepy woodpecker. It'd be kind of cute if I wasn't also covered in sticky drool and habitually late for work.
- I was abandoned as a child and raised by timber wolves. As such, I have poor social skills and am positively terrible at basketball.
- I'm addicted to that feeling you get right after you work out after not having worked out for six years.

Andrew R. Juhl wonders if any of this knowledge will be useful at the Old Capitol Brew Works Pub Quiz, from 8-10 p.m. today.

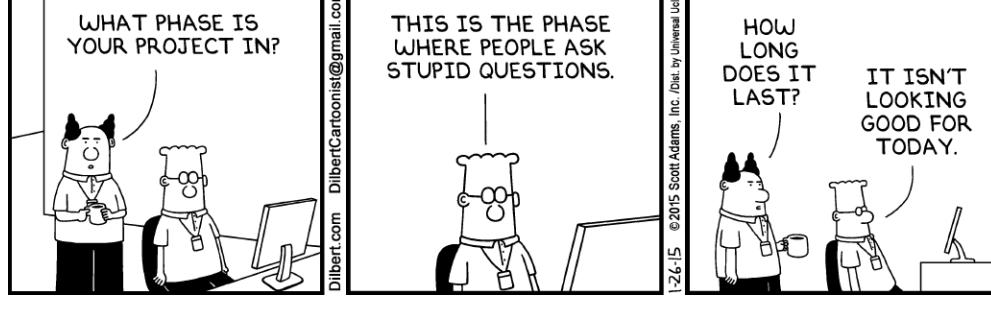
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRudeau



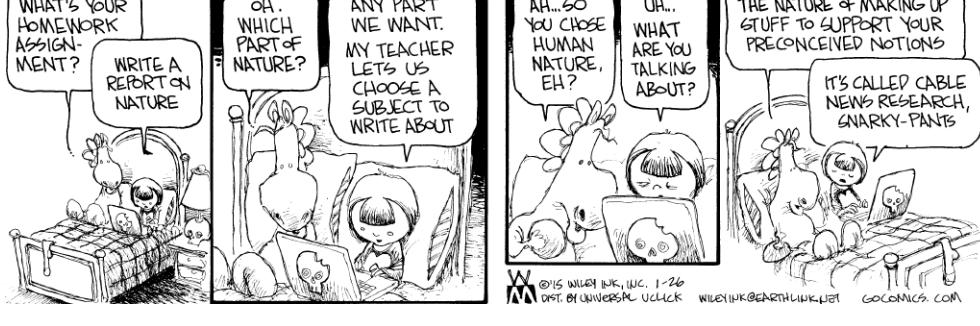
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by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEY



today's events

- Management Major Information Session**, 9:30 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Marketing Major Information Session**, 10:30 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Business Analytics & Information Systems Major Information Session**, 11:30 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Accounting Major Information Session**, 12:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Economics Major Information Session**, 1:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Finance Major Information Session**, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE : 1/26/15

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3	4	8	2	7	6	5	9	1
4	3	7	6	5	8	2	1	9
1	8	2	3	9	7	6	5	4
6	5	9	4	1	2	3	8	7

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8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
5 p.m. KRUI News
6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

horoscopes

Monday, January 26, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Secretive actions will bring the highest and most unusual rewards. Volunteer work will give you greater insight into what you want to do in the future. Romance is on the rise, and sharing ideas and plans will bring about better personal living conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to find unique ways to overcome difficult situations will put you in a good position. Try not to take on too much, or you will suffer from exhaustion, defeating your attempts to complete what you start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use experience to get ahead now. Don't trust anyone to do as good a job as you when it comes to taking care of your responsibilities. Romance will bring about a positive change in your living arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do something you've never done before. Express your thoughts to someone you want to form a partnership with. Colleagues you have worked with in the past will have something unique to offer you. A business trip looks promising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a short trip or gather information about someone you want to get to know better. Re-evaluate your current situation, and set up goals for the upcoming year. Your heart will rule your head, so don't act too impulsively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions will arise regarding a partnership that you have lost faith in. Talk matters through until you come up with a workable solution. Letting the situation fester will cause undue stress. Take control, and make a practical decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When it comes to your professional goals, don't confide in anyone. Someone will twist your words or use the information you share against you. Concentrate on having fun, networking, and sizing up what everyone else plans to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative ventures and using your imagination to get things done will ease stress. A change in the way you feel about someone is likely to develop. Consider whether you want to walk away or make a commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for the positives. Do your best to display honesty, but don't expect others to do the same. Prepare to redirect your goals if you feel you need to make changes in order to improve your professional life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to let anyone coerce you into something you don't want to do. Emotional pressure will be applied, leaving you in an awkward position. Strive to do the best job possible or check out new professional opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Size up all the changes you want to implement, and get the ball rolling. A partnership or work-related opportunity will lead to new beginnings and a chance to raise your standard of living.

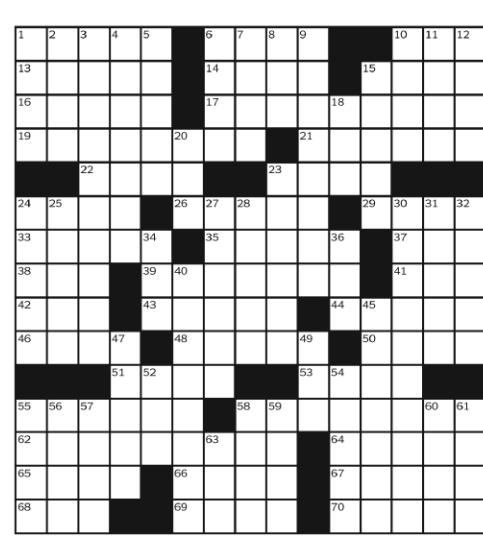
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An energy boost will help you get things done as long as you don't engage in a disagreement. Don't waste your time trying to persuade others to follow you. Do your own thing, and present your work only when you are ready.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1222



PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

30. It may bring you to a screeching halt
45. Title cop played by Al Pacino in 1973
58. Post-Christmas store event
59. Feds who catch counterfeiters
60. Floor model, often
61. Channel with many game highlights
63. That: Sp.

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Online subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 5 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYXT to 396 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crossword for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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— John W. Gardner

The Daily Iowan

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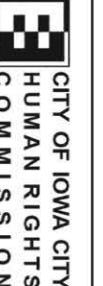
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- Free Tanning Beds
- Indoor Basketball Court
- Hot Tub Area
- Study Lounges
- On-Site Underground Assigned Parking
- Roommate matching service
- On-Site Laundry Facilities
- Free Coffee Bar
- On-Site Management & Maintenance
- Patio Area with Barbecue Grill
- On-Site Laundry Facilities
- Free Coffee Bar
- Roommate matching service
- On-Site Laundry Facilities
- Free Coffee Bar
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- Patio Area with Barbecue Grill

Extended Shuttle Service until 12am M-F to U of I and Kirkwood



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
The City Ordinance prohibits housing discrimination based on: Race, Color, Creed, Religion, National Origin, Disability, Sex, Sexual Orientation, Public Source of Income, Gender Identity, Familial Status, Marital Status, Presence or Absence of Dependents.



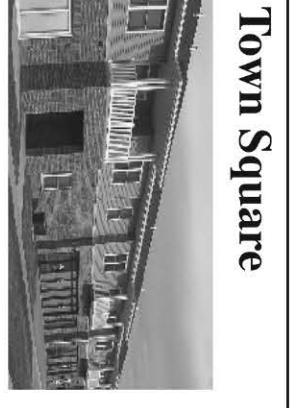
Iowa City Human Rights Commission
City Hall
410 E. Washington Street
Iowa City, IA 52240

319-356-5022 • 319-356-5015 • 319-356-5014
www.icgov.org/humanrights

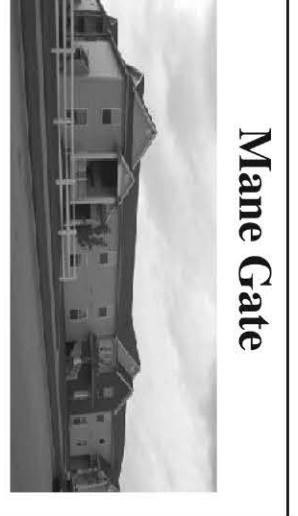


Iowa City ensures all people the lawful right to fair housing.
People who believe they or someone they know might be victims of housing discrimination should file a complaint immediately by contacting:

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Iowa City IA 52240
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Fax: 319.351.0070
www.ammanagement.net



Town Square



Mane Gate

Dogs Allowed

Cats Allowed

1 Bedroom - \$740-\$750
2 Bedroom - \$875-\$910
Laundry hookups in most units

Balconies/Patios

Secured & Private Entrances

Laundry hookups in each unit

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Balconies/Patios

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Dogs Allowed

Cats Allowed

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3 Bedroom - \$1,025

Laundry hookups in each unit

Balconies/Patios

Secured & Private Entrances

Laundry hookups in each unit

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11am deadline for new ads and cancellations
ads also appear online at dailyiowan.com/pages/classifieds.html

HELP WANTED

Open Interview Day

On the spot interviews for everyone in attendance!

Hiring for All Store Positions!

When: Thursday, January 29th
10 AM - 2 PM & 4 PM - 6 PMWhere: Marriot - Coralville
300 E 9th St, Coralville, IA

Competitive Wages, Great Benefit Packages and Growth Opportunities

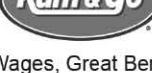
Apply Online Before Your Interview
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and we'll see you January 29th!

HELP WANTED

Open Interview Day

On the spot interviews for everyone in attendance!

Hiring for All Store Positions!

When: Wednesday, January 28th
10 AM - 2 PM & 4 PM - 6 PMWhere: Best Western Hotel
100 F Avenue NW, Cedar Rapids, IA

Competitive Wages, Great Benefit Packages and Growth Opportunities

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HELP WANTED

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2014

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IOWA'S BUSY SPORTS WEEKEND.

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When Moore isn't less



Iowa's Nick Moore wrestles Northwestern's Pierce Harger in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 23. Moore defeated Harger in overtime, 4-2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 38-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housley)

Nick Moore returned to the starting lineup in Iowa's 38-3 win over Northwestern.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Tom Brands had three matches circled for when 10th-ranked Northwestern came to Iowa City last week. The two most-obvious ones, of course, were at 149 and heavyweight, in which two ranked wrestlers were scheduled to take the mat.

The other was a bit more intriguing, if only because Nick Moore, Iowa's regular at 165 pounds, made his return to the starting lineup. He had missed the previous two duals for reasons unknown, and his replacements had been taken to the woodshed by their opponents.

After his 4-2 overtime victory over sixth-ranked Pierce Harger, Moore admitted there's still some work to do, but noted that it was nice to get a win — especially after Harger beat Moore, 8-5, at the Midlands in late December.

"It's always good to get back on the winning train," said Moore, who is ranked ninth at 165 by FloWrestling. "Like coach says, it's easier to move forward when you're winning."

Before Moore, a senior, sat out of both the Oklahoma State and Illinois duals, he hadn't wrestled well. He was 2-3 in his five previous matches, and 6-4 in his previous 10. Before that stretch, he was ranked as high as third in some polls.

But there was some encouragement in beating Harger. On Jan. 23, when top-ranked Iowa trampled Northwestern, 38-3, Moore wrestled all seven minutes and then another 40 seconds into overtime.

"Those guys are pretty stingy," Moore said. "You just have to stay focused for seven minutes. You kind of have to refocus throughout the match and make sure you're where you need to be and that type of thing."

"When something opens up, you're ready for it, and I was ready for it tonight. Now, to build on this, it's more opening things up instead of waiting for them to open up."

It was not a perfect match, though. Moore struggled to get to his offense throughout the match, and before his winning takedown in overtime, his

only points came via escapes. He also surrendered a reversal less than 10 seconds into the third period.

Brands said in the week leading up to the dual that Moore was going through "all kinds of healing," which could be a hint that he was maybe fighting through some small injury.

After the dual, Brands said Moore needed to get to his offense a little more. He lauded Moore's effort in overtime, scoring off his shot but added that he could have done that earlier in the match.

"I think we got in one other time, and maybe another time, but we were basically one-for-two or one-for-three," Brands said. "Our snaps are strong. He's strong. That was a match we pointed to. We owed him a little bit from the Midlands."

"... That's what you have to do. When you give yourself an opportunity, in on that leg, seize it."

Moore did just that, but he knows that more important matches are on

SEE MOORE, 5

COMMENTARY

Hawkeyes need White

After a nightmarish week, Iowa needs a healthy Aaron White to bounce back.



Danny Payne
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

A week ago, things were going well for the Iowa men's basketball team. After a few strong wins, the Hawkeyes were ranked for the first time since last season and were riding the momentum of a 4-1 Big Ten record heading into a matchup with Wisconsin.

They were emasculated in that game, then lost again on Jan. 24 at Purdue, bringing Iowa to 13-7 overall and in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten.

But the biggest story from the latter contest is Aaron White's shoulder injury. The senior collided with Kendall Stephens, stayed in the game, left a few moments later, and never returned.

"He was in a lot of discomfort," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "If that kid could have come back in the game, he would have come back in."

Now, seven days after moving into the top 25, numerous questions surround the Hawkeyes, with White's absence being the biggest one.

His status is somewhat unclear — Iowa called the injury a "stinger," and after the game, White said he didn't think anything broke, although he appeared to be in a great deal of pain — and it's possible we won't know if the senior will play against at home Wisconsin Saturday until later in the week.

One thing is clear, however — losing White for any period of time is obviously a huge blow to the Hawkeyes.

But how much of a loss is it? According to Basketball-Reference, White's use percentage — a statistic that estimates the percentage of team plays used by a player while he's on the floor — is 23.6 percent, the highest on Iowa's roster. Of the nine players Iowa uses regularly, Jarrod Uthoff is next at 22.6 percent. Dom Uhl, who would likely eat a good portion of White's minutes, has a 16.6 use percentage.

SEE WHITE, 5

Nemesis comes marching in

The Iowa women's basketball team has not beaten Nebraska since the Huskers joined the Big Ten.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Senior point guard and team captain Sam Logic has accomplished just about everything she could hope for in a college basketball career.

Numerous All-Conference, All-Region, and All-American awards, both sports and academic, have come the 5-9 Logic's way in her outstanding four years at Iowa.

But for all the personal accolades and awards, there are still two things the all-time leader in career assists as a Hawkeye has yet to accomplish. One is a Big Ten championship. The other is a victory over Nebraska.

And while Logic and the Hawks won't have a crack at the former for a few more months, the latter is ripe for the taking.

In her final season as a Hawkeye, Logic and the Hawkeyes hope to best a Nebraska squad they have never beaten since the Huskers joined the Big Ten in 2011.

"They've been our nemesis," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "They've really given us fits in the past. Luckily, we've gotten them at home, and we're doing everything we can to get a Monday night crowd."

Calling it a David and Goliath tale may be a bit of a stretch.

After all, the Hawkeyes are off to their best conference start in close to 20 years. At 6-1, they're in sole possession of second place, two spots ahead of the Huskers.



Iowa guard Samantha Logic drives to the basket against Northern Iowa in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 25, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 73-45. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

And yet in the Black and Gold have never topped Big Red in Big Ten play, Logic's whole career. In fact, the Huskers have won the last eight meetings against the Hawkeyes, including three times in Carver-Hawkeye.

It's no doubt been a sore spot for the team, but for a competitor such as Logic, every game has to come with the same mentality.

"If you're a competitor, you want to play in those games for sure," Logic said. "You definitely don't want to be

losing to one team so much, but I'm competitive in every game. I'm not really sure how much extra it brings out in me, but we'll be ready for them Monday night."

Logic's effort has been consistent for the Hawks all season. Recently, they've been able to pull off out-of-character wins as big confidence boosts and put together their

Swimmers win, but not happily

The Iowa swimming and diving team beat Northwestern on Jan. 24.

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's swimming team beat Northwestern on Jan. 24, but not in the way it would have liked.

Associate head coach Frannie Malone said the team needed to sharpen up, and Grant Betulius echoed her, saying the team was rusty, despite a four-win performance from the senior.

The general consensus was that the Hawkeyes felt off, even though they won nine of the 16 events in the pool — more than enough to put Northwestern to bed.

The biggest off spot appeared in the free-style. Northwestern's Jordan Wilimovsky, the No. 3 miler in the country, was a lock to win both the 1,000 and 500 freestyles, but that still left the 50, 100, and 200 for the Hawkeyes to claim.



Malone

associate head coach

SEE SWIMMING, 5