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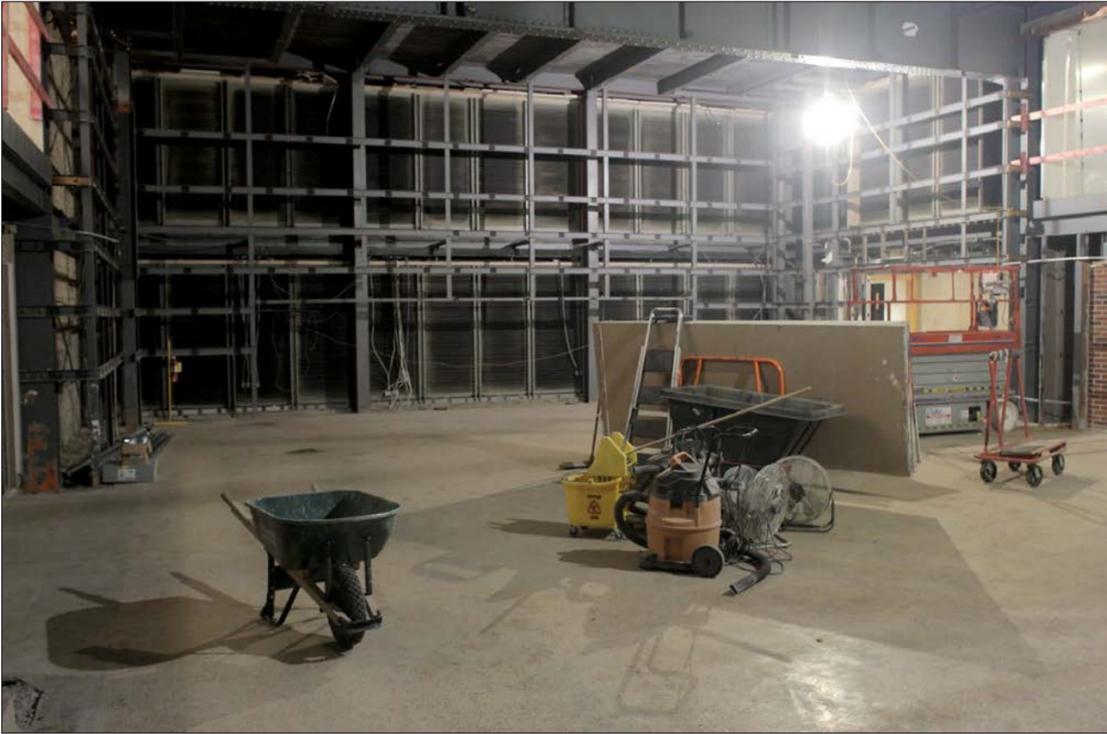
The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2015

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

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NEW EXHIBIT SPACE TO LAND IN LIBRARY



Construction materials lie near the north entrance of the Main Library on Jan. 29. Part of north the entrance is blocked because of renovation work. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Construction continues for an updated exhibition space in the Main Library.

By **CARLY MATTHEW**
carly-matthew@uiowa.edu

Construction of an updated exhibit hall is ongoing at the Main Library, which could open as early as September.

"We knew we wanted to renovate the space so that we could bring library exhibits up to a new level," said Giselle Simón, the University of Iowa Libraries Preservation Department conservator. "We wanted to display our rare materials in a better setting."

Construction of the exhibition space has a guaranteed completion date of Oct. 1. The space had been used as an exhibition hall since the 1950s with few updates. After completion of the Learning Commons project in the fall of 2013, the area was left empty.

Nancy Kraft, the UI Libraries head of preservation and conservation, said once the area is reopened, the library tentatively plans to host an exhibit on James Van Allen, a former UI graduate and professor known, among many other things, for discovering the Van Allen Radiation Belts.

SEE LIBRARY, 3

UI cancels Bittman lecture

By **CHRIS HIGGINS**
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A lecture scheduled for today with a famous food columnist and cookbook author was canceled Sunday evening per weather conditions.

Mark Bittman, who has written for the *New York Times* for 30 years, will not appear at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., this evening as had been planned by the University of Iowa Lecture Committee. His event will be rescheduled pending his availability.

Bittman was scheduled to give the lecture "The Future of Food" as part of the UI's "Food for Thought" theme this semester.

Carberry settles in office

By **BEN MARKS**
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Busy with meetings, budget planning, and moving in, recently elected Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry said his first month as supervisor has been hectic.

"I've barely gotten moved into the office," he said. "I brought a couple things to decorate, but I have a lot more things I have [to do]. I want to set up my file system, but I'm so busy with the budgeting process that there's a lot of things I haven't gotten to yet."

However, taking a moment to relax in his sunlight-filled office, behind his large stained oak desk, he said the job is going

SEE CARBERRY, 3

Storm whacks Iowa City, UI silly

By **NOELLE ALKHAWAJA**
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The city of Iowa City declared a snow emergency effective at 8 a.m. today because of hazardous weather conditions.

The Iowa City police said on Sunday, more cars on the streets resulted in collisions.

"Well, fortunately, early on people were staying off the streets," police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said. "But then, unfortunately, they have decided to venture out, so we are beginning to have collisions."

She said a total number of collisions for the day wouldn't be available until later on.

On the University of Iowa campus, travel continues despite the snowy conditions.

"We're still running," Cambus dispatcher Sabrina Strella said. "We're just kind of chugging along."

However, the weather has caused some problems that called for a mechanic's aid, Strella said.

"We did have [the Cambus] get stuck out by Mayflower," she said. "But luckily, we have one of our two mechanics out there today getting them plowed out as soon as possible and digging the buses out when they

SEE STORM, 3

Because of the snow emergency declared by Iowa City, the following will be in effect at 8 a.m. today

- People are encouraged to use off-street public parking.
- "Both side of street parking" will become "alternate side of the street" parking.
- Cars not in compliance of road measures will be ticketed and towed.
- Snow-emergency declaration does not affect metered or permit zones.



A car sits in the parking lot of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa City is in a winter weather watch until Wednesday and is expected to get 8 to 10 inches of snow. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

WEATHER

HIGH 12 LOW 7
Mostly sunny, windy, windy, along with our old pal wind chill; 30% chance of more snow later.

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WINTER WONDERLAND (YOU WONDER WHY WE'RE HERE)



People trudge through the snow in front of the Pentacrest on Sunday. Iowa City was received 8 inches of snow in this storm. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Asians slower to seek immigration reprieve

By AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Asians have been slower to sign up for President Obama's reprieve for young immigrants in the country illegally, and community advocates are ramping up efforts to reach thousands more who are eligible for his expanded immigration plan.

Many advocates have blamed the paltry turnout among young Asian immigrants for the administration's 2012 program on the stigma of being in the country illegally in their communities, where many feel lacking proper immigration papers is culturally shunned.

Now, advocates worry Obama's new program for the parents of American citizens and legal residents will be an even tougher sell as old-

er generations of Asian immigrants are already working and supporting their families and may be even more reluctant to reveal their immigration status to friends and neighbors, let alone the federal government.

"There is this model minority myth that Asians are supposed to be successful immigrants," said Anoop Prasad, a senior staff attorney at Asian Law Caucus in San Francisco. "What does it say about you if you say, 'Actually, I am having a lot of problems. I am not making it like everyone else in America thinks we should be?'"

Roughly 5 million immigrants are expected to qualify for Obama's plans to give work permits and temporary protection from deportation to the parents of U.S. citizens and legal residents

and many immigrants brought to the country illegally as children. While most applicants are expected to be Latino, nearly half a million of those who qualify are Asian, according to the Washington-based Pew Research Center.

But Asian immigrants have been less apt to apply for the government's 2012 immigration program than their Latin American counterparts. As of last year, more than 60 percent of eligible Mexicans and Hondurans had signed up for the program, but only about a quarter of eligible Koreans and Filipinos had done so, according to the Migration Policy Institute in Washington.

Knowing the challenges, Asian community advocates have ramped up efforts to reach immigrants and

to do so in a private, more personal way.

On a Chinese-language flier for a recent workshop, advocates stressed one-on-one consultations would be offered in a bid to draw immigrants who may not want to disclose their immigration status in a room full of strangers.

Translation is being offered in a spate of languages to cater to elders who probably speak less English than their American-raised children. And instead of using the Internet to reach applicants, community organizations are turning to ethnic newspapers.

"Asian youth tend to go more toward social media and Facebook. We're actually trying to see if we can get more ads in the paper," said Tiffany Panlilio, a legal advocate at Asian Americans Advancing Justice in Los Angeles.

METRO

Man faces drug charge

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of possessing drugs.

Eric McKillip, 45, was charged with possession of a controlled substance on Jan. 29.

According to online court documents, McKillip was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped for traffic violations.

The driver gave the officer permission to search the car, and a K9 did a air sniff of the truck, during which the K9 alerted the officer about the McKillip.

He said the officer had no right to search him but allegedly admitted to having a glass pipe in

his front pants pocket as well as marijuana and methamphetamines in his billfold.

Possession of a controlled substance is a Class-D felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

Woman charged with criminal mischief

Authorities have accused an Iowa City woman of damaging a vehicle.

Kharen Bacho, 38, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief on April 30, 2014.

According to online court documents, officers responded to the report of a vehicle being keyed.

A man said his roommate had gotten into a verbal argument with his wife.

Bacho left the argument upset, and shortly after, the man found damage to his red Nissan.

Upon contacting Bacho, officers allegedly found red paint remnants on her keys.

The total amount of damage was estimated to be \$1,621.80.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

UI police investigate dorm burglaries

The University of Iowa police have released reports of numerous

burglaries in Quadrangle and Hillcrest Residence Halls on Sunday.

The suspects appeared to have entered unlocked rooms on the night of Jan. 31 and Sunday morning and stolen property while the occupants of the room were either asleep or away from their rooms.

The UI police were able to recover the majority of the property and also halted the burglaries from progressing.

The cases are still under investigation, and more details will be released as the investigation continues.

The UI police strongly encourage all occupants of residence halls to lock their doors at all times. — by Alyssa Guzman

BLOTTER

Taylin Alm, 18, 314 Hillcrest, was charged Jan. 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jeffery Betts, 20, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Jan. 31 with fifth-degree theft.

Bodhi Eagle, 21, Washington, Iowa, was charged Jan. 30 with littering, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Miles Bostic, 20, Davenport, was charged Jan. 30 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

Teri Colvin, 21, 713 Bay Ridge Drive, was charged Jan. 31 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Israel Cox, 39, 218 Dapple Court, was charged Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

Joseph Di Giorgio, 21, 410 E. Market St., was charged Jan. 31 with disorderly conduct.

Rebecca Eilers, 22, Galena, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Gabriel Garcia Lair, 22, Coralville, was charged Jan. 31 with public intoxication

and disorderly conduct.

Julie Gloodt, 20, 409 Burlington St. No. 465, was charged Jan. 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

Lisa Good, 34, 8 Solar St., was charged Jan. 31 with driving while barred.

Michael Johnson, 22, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Morgan Lang, 48, North English, Iowa, was charged Jan. 30 with second-offense OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

Alan Larson, 60, 1540 Plum St., was charged Sunday with taxi violations.

Tracy Melville, 40, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

John Miller, 27, 420 S. Lucas St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Zackery Miller, 22, Parnell, Iowa, was charged Jan. 31 with public intoxication.

Todd Mullen, 19, 920 E. Burlington No. 11, was charged Jan. 30 with two counts of

third-degree burglary.

Jimmy Nettles, 51, address unknown, was charged Jan. 31 with criminal trespass.

Alexander Nielsen, 22, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Deontae Pierre, 23, 514 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged Dec. 27, 2014 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ali Rashid, 18, Coralville, was charged Jan. 31 with unlawful use of an ID and presence in a bar after hours.

Damon Rhoades, 23, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Jan. 31 with domestic abuse.

Jasmine Rigby, 20, 29 W. Burlington St. No. 208, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kevin Salmuelson, 22, Northfield, Illinois, was charged Jan. 30 with public intoxication.

Brian Smith, 21, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with possession of a con-

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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Life after Whitey's goes on in downtown IC

By **BILL COONEY**

william-cooney@uiowa.edu

A few weeks after the closing of the Whitey's Ice Cream downtown location, fans and the business itself are still getting used to the absence of the Washington Street landmark.

"We knew that it might be possible, but we weren't sure," Jacob Orris, Whitey's Coralville location manager said, referring to the closing of the Iowa City store. "No one was shocked when it happened, but we didn't see it coming before."

Orris, who transferred to the Whitey's Coral Ridge Mall location after the Iowa City store closed, said all 12 people who worked at the Iowa City store were also offered a job at the Coralville location.

"I'd say around half of the people who worked at the Iowa City store came

over, so about six employees," Orris said.

Whitey's, which opened in Iowa City in 1994, is just one of many located throughout Iowa and Illinois. Whitey's was founded in Moline, Illinois, in 1933.

Its ice cream is also carried in various local grocery stores, which aren't seeing the effects of the Iowa City closing yet.

"You kind of figure people would be buying it more, but we haven't seen a change yet," said Sean Cavanaugh, director of store operations for one of the Iowa City Hy-Vee locations. Waterfront and North Dodge Hy-vees also reported no increase in sales of Whitey's since the closing of the Iowa City store.

"I liked them because they were cheaper than Cold Stone, and they had good sherbet," UI sophomore JaMeisha Morgan

said. "I don't know if I would go all the way to Coral Ridge just for some Whitey's, but I would get some while I was there."

The building formerly occupied by Whitey's, 112 E. Washington St., is undergoing changes as well.

"We want to bring this building back to the way it was before World War I," said Mark Ginsberg, who owns M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St.. "I think once we're done with the renovations, this is going to be a sexy space."

He said he wants the space to bring something new to downtown.

"I'm interested in this space becoming something different, something that doesn't exist in Iowa City or Coralville yet," Ginsberg said.

Along with the renovations came the discovery of a 60-year-old painting



The outside of Whitey's is seen on Jan. 29. Whitey's closed last month, and the building is undergoing renovation. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

underneath the old wall.

Ginsberg said the painting blew him away, and after doing research, he discovered UI student Fred

Leach painted it in 1955.

"We're going to try to preserve it and restore it, if possible," Ginsberg said. "We'll have to see

what that process would be, and if it would even be possible, but at the very least we're going to keep it as it is."

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The library could possibly display Van Allen's papers, videos of him, his newly digitized sound recordings from space, and one of his satellites.

"This project could really highlight the things in our collections that we weren't ever able to put out in the gallery space before," Simón said.

Early stages of the exhibition project began imme-

diately after completion of the library's Learning Commons project with a proposal approved in August 2013.

"Once the idea became real, we had to decide how to fund it," said Mark Erlanson, the director of UI Libraries finance and facilities. "We started by identifying library resources that would be put toward the project."

The library applied for a grant through the Carver Charitable Trust and was granted \$500,000 in April 2014. The rest of the funding for the project will come from the library's general

funds and from donors.

The total project cost is an estimated \$1.3 million.

The exhibit area was once, to some students, a little more than popular shortcut across the library's first floor.

"It still had its 1950s façade," Simón said. "It really was in need of attention."

Prior to the Learning Commons project, it was possible to walk straight through the library by crossing the exhibit space.

"Our old gallery space really acted as a lobby," Kraft said.

People continually passed through the space, preventing librarians from safely displaying certain materials.

After reopening, the area will include security cameras, surveillance, and alarmed exhibit cases, Kraft said.

After the completion of the library's Learning Commons project, the space became self-contained and therefore more controlled, but there were no clear plans for the area at the time.

"We have to parcel projects in a way we can afford them," Kraft said.

The update will add other museum-grade features, including proper lighting and dehumidification equipment. This will allow the library to borrow collections from outside galleries, museums, and libraries.

Because exhibits will be located next to Shambaugh Auditorium, Kraft said, the library would gain the ability to host events for students and the public.

"This new space will be more visible and I think students will be more likely to participate, because it will be there and inviting," she said.

She said the library was especially interested in hosting lectures with receptions to follow in the exhibition area.

"We hope to have faculty to bring classes there, especially if a lesson coincides with a theme," Simón said.

The library may also showcase performance art and student work.

"There are all kinds of ways we'll be able to use that area exhibiting and learning and teaching," Kraft said. "The space now, with the Learning Commons, is going to be so complementary."

STORM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

need to be."

Strella said Cambus officials do not yet know about the effect on the number of riders.

"I don't know if it has affected the number of riders yet," she said. "We will know that tomorrow when we get the count sheet back."

The condition of the roads is causing problems for people venturing out as well as police vehicles, Brotherton said.

"The roads are starting to ice over," she said. "It is also the ice, and snow, and visibility. It affects our response time, too, because we have to drive to the scene."

The snow and poor driving conditions — along with the Super Bowl on Sunday — has

affected business in downtown Iowa City.

"I mean, we're getting people in, but Super Bowl Sunday is actually one of the slower days for restaurants," Short's shift manager Eric Intlekofer said. "It's hard to say for sure, but the weather's not help-

ing. Most people want to stay in when it's snowing like this."

However, not all businesses in downtown Iowa City are suffering.

"Everything is running normal," Buffalo Wild Wings manager Naja Hanna said. "We haven't really

been affected at all."

Police caution people against unnecessary driving, because it may cause an increase in the number of accidents.

"People who engage in unnecessary travel exacerbate the problems," Brotherton said.

CARBERRY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

well overall, and one of nicer things about his role is having an actual office to work in.

"For the past 10 years, I've worked out of my house, mostly my kitchen table," he said. "I have an office in my house, but it wasn't very good lighting. I have so much natural light here, which I love."

Although this is Carberry's first time as supervisor, he has been heavily involved in politics and environmental activism for the past decade, including being the head of the Johnson County Democrats and Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign.

"Those are the sorts of things that prepared me for doing the work I'm

doing as a supervisor," he said. "All the political work that I've done as an activist and then as a professional environmental advocate."

In addition, Carberry has attended almost every supervisor meeting for the past year, taking notes and examining agendas. He said he first considered running almost 10 years ago.

"Mike's been one of those people who has been paying attention for a long time," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "I think he first talked to me about running for office when I first decided to run, which was more than 10 years ago. So he didn't have to learn everything, although the learning curve is steep, and there's a lot to pick up."

Despite the time spent

preparing, however, Carberry agreed, saying there were things that he just couldn't prepare for.

Certain duties, such as the budget, Supervisor Janelle Rettig said, have a steeper learning curve than others, and said the research Carberry has done can definitely help, but no amount of preparing will eliminate it completely.

"I was a big student of county government," Rettig said. "I had studied everything I had thought, and then you get there, and you think they're speaking a foreign language. It takes you at least a year to feel comfortable."

One aspect of the job, which Carberry said surprised him, was the familiarity the community had with him.

"People are saying, 'Hi, Mike' to me who I don't even know," he said. "I pay attention to politics, but not everyone does, so it's surprising how many people now know who I am."

"The best thing about being a supervisor is getting out into the community and listening to people," he said. "I'm talking to citizens of Johnson County, what's on their mind, what are their issues?"

Carberry said his current goal is to help manage the growth of the county through the next 20 years and to balance rapidly growing towns while also main-

taining natural spaces.

"One of the things that's great about being a supervisor is it incorporates a lot

of the things I was already going to be doing, but now I just get to do it at more of an official capacity," he said.



Then-Supervisor-elect Mike Carberry speaks with supporters at the Mill on Nov. 4, 2014. Carberry has been in office for a month now. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2015 and ending May 31, 2016.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 27, 2015.

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The Daily Iowan

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The truth is out there



Christopher Cervantes
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When I was a child, people called me a “believer.” I had a tendency to focus my thoughts on things that may be and the fantastical opportunities that could be waiting just outside my view. Every day held the possibility of adventure and exciting tales just waiting to be told. I believed that anything was possible, that every cryptic animal and supernatural being was, in fact, a reality.

People also called me “gullible.”

Now that I’ve grown up a little bit, I see that my fanatical excitement at the chance of seeing the Loch Ness Monster and her many friends has gone down immensely. Currently, the oldest of my little brothers seems to be following in my train of thought. I realize that there will always be a new generation of “believers.”

Recent news events seeming to confirm this outlook have flooded the science media outlets. In January, Professor Milton Wainwright and his colleagues at the University of Buckingham’s Center for Astrobiology and the University of Sheffield said they had found evidence of extraterrestrial life. They stated that they found microscopic particles in the stratosphere, believed to be the cell wall of a form of algae. While they are certain that the “titanium sphere” (as they described it) is from space, they can’t pinpoint where.

Obviously two sides have been formed: those who believe and those who are skeptics. The skepticism is warranted. If we look back on the history of such “incredible” finds, such the great

crop circle craze and the large amount of grainy UFO footage that pops up every now and then, that there is a rather probable chance of a hoax. On the other hand, there is deep, psychological and anthropological reasoning behind the reasoning for those who choose to believe in such happenings.

Since the beginning of our specie’s history, mankind has always had a deep and meaningful desire to discover the world around us. As our technology has progressed throughout the many millennia, we have learned more with it. Our world has become drastically smaller, yet the human race still yearns to comprehend more. By believing in the likes of extraterrestrial life, we open up the door for further knowledge. With this understanding of the human psyche, it makes sense now why we, as a group of people, want to believe so badly in existences that are simply outstanding.

There is another reason that people look toward the stars for new experiences and encounters. We want to believe that there are people and places much greater than what they have come to know. Now that the entirety of the planet Earth has been mapped (at least in a geographical sense), the vastness of space has now become the limit. I believe we now search to find others and prove to ourselves that we, the human race, are part of the “big picture.”

To summarize, the overall reasoning behind the sensational promotion of the crypto zoological beings and happenings are just subconscious actions that result from the desire to both learn and belong. This will not be the final time science claims to find alien life. Maybe one these days, our quest to find life of the bizarre nature will come to fruition.

And then we’ll look for something else, as we always have.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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 *DI* 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

Keystone fight goes on

The Keystone XL Pipeline, which has been a point of contention between President Obama and Congress, has made it through the Republican-majority Senate, which will prompt a response from the president. The pipeline would bring oil-sand oil from Canada to the United States prompting concern about the environmental effect the transportation of such potentially hazardous materials will have on surrounding areas. The possibility of such adverse consequences played a large role in President Obama’s indecisiveness on the issue, citing the need for comprehensive studies to be done to evaluate the potential harm of the proposed pipeline.

However, this concern has been addressed by the State Department, which stated in a review last year that the proposed pipeline “would not significantly increase the rate of planet-warming pollution.” Furthermore, the litany of lesser grievances offered up to defer a final conclusion of the pipeline’s construction such as the route to be taken through Nebraska and additional reviews by other Cabinet entities have been or are on the cusp of being resolved. That said, Obama has just about run out technicalities to obfuscate the overarching partisan difference present in this issue.

The passing of the pipeline through the Senate will force the president to make a decision, and more than likely, this decision will be a veto. Even though it is unlikely the construction of the pipeline will be the impending environmental disaster some feared, the approval of the bill would contribute to a legislative precedent incongruent with general Democratic environmental policy.

COLUMN

Why Chile must end its abortion ban



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

In Chile, President Michelle Bachelet has announced her plans to end a 26-year absolute ban on abortions — a law that has lingered since the final influences of a right-wing military dictatorship in the 1980s.

The practice of conducting or receiving an abortion is punishable of up to five years’ imprisonment. “Chile had an important legal and public-health tradition, interrupted arbitrarily in the last days of the dictatorship,” Bachelet said.

If the new piece of legislation passes, abortion would be legal in instances of rape or poten-

tial fatal threats to the mother’s or child’s life. It doesn’t make any mention of stalling or scare anti-abortion tactics that are seen in the United States, such as making the mother consult the father even in the event of nonconsensual sex.

Unfortunately, the draft law will face opposition in the likes of the conservatives in Chile’s Congress, members of Bachelet’s Socialist Party, and the Catholic Church, which still holds considerable political power in the primarily Roman Catholic country.

As a male, I fully understand the difficulties of comprehending the controversial issue of abortion. It is an intricate topic. However, I feel strongly to make others aware that criminalizing abortion does not help eliminate the practice and, moreover, puts women’s lives at risk — Chile’s

Like many issues muddled in partisan conflict, the realistic implications of a decision can take a back seat to the ideological differences between the decision-making parties. Speculation over job creation or potential environmental damage can be twisted and contorted to fit the relative perspectives of lawmakers. The construction of the pipeline will create jobs, temporarily, and the consensus of recent studies indicates a less than substantial environmental impact. Furthermore, there was even a glimmer of bipartisan agreement with nine Democrats voting with 53 Republicans to form a 62-36 majority in favor. Construction of the pipeline would help alleviate dependence on foreign oil, but this could also be construed as a step away from the advancement of alternative energy choices.

The problem with weighing the pros and cons of the pipeline is that the scales used are biased and partial depending on the person using them. The advantages and disadvantages are not what are being weighed. Any potential merit is instead weighed against its usefulness to a certain party’s agenda and not solely the interests of the American people. The issue of the pipeline is certainly larger than the physical pipeline itself, but in many ways it will be reduced to a matter of political leverage and motivation for further disharmony in the White House. This is a battle neither side is shying away from, and the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes if the president wants to demonstrate his willingness to cooperate with the Republican majority in Congress, allowing the Keystone Pipeline through would make a fine gesture of good faith. But in our toxic political atmosphere, this may be too idealistic to hope for.

Having a child can be an emotionally scary process. Raising a child is financially burdensome as well as an obviously long-term process. Not every un-expecting mother feels ready to make that sort of commitment, and she has the inherent right to decide if she is willing to go through with that or not.

For Chile to finally make moves to end a long-standing ban on what I see as a violation of basic human rights, it’s at least a step toward the right direction. I would like to see Chile repeal this ban further and become a catalyst in changing the rest of Latin America, where many countries place strict limits on abortion, and seven countries uphold an absolute ban.

What occurs to a woman’s body is ultimately her decision to address, not subjected to a political or religious institutions.

That’s the most important aspect of the issue. Unwanted and unexpected pregnancy, whether it’s through consensual or nonconsensual intercourse, places a huge burden on the mother, especially in our society in the United States. There are many different angles and arguments for or against a woman’s decision, but it must be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

There will always be the argument about when human life begins, but the mother must be the one to decide what happens to her body. She also has every right to choose whom to address in making the decision of whether to abort and how that unfolds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Professor’s characterization of Greece insulting

Being Greek, I was very happy to see that *The Daily Iowan* included a story on the Greek elections (Jan. 30). However, reading it, I was taken aback by the truly insulting words spoken by Professor John Conybeare in reference to my home country. Most of all, I was saddened to see that the newspaper utterly failed to distance itself from the professor’s opinion.

I have great respect for freedom of speech, under which both the professor and the newspaper have the right to openly express their opinions. It is that same freedom of speech that I invoke in expressing my deep disappointment in this article and how it manages to present Greece as “a 10-year-old with a credit card . . .” This phrase, spoken by Conybeare, is followed by the phrase “As a result . . .” making it sound as if the article accepts the professor’s opinion as a fact. As a proud member

of the UI community, I am truly hurt to see the university paper flirting with offensive characterizations against other nations. I hope that the *DI* will from now on try to be more careful.

As a side note, I would like to add that the story, as presented, is a gross oversimplification of a complicated issue. I understand that the *DI* is not the place for an elaborate analysis of this issue, so I refer your readers to Kevin Drum’s “Who’s Responsible For the Euromess?” and Nobel Prize winner Paul Krugman’s *New York Times* blog pieces on the subject.

Effie Kapnoula
UI graduate student

Address Iowa’s waterway pollution

Pollution throughout Iowa’s waterways has been a growing issue over the last few decades with the increase of agricultural and industrial development. Sediments, toxic waste, trash, and increased algae growth are the major impairments facing our state’s rivers and lakes. Each

of these have been exacerbated by agricultural practices that allow topsoil erosion and pesticide and fertilizer runoff as well as production plants that release millions of pounds worth of toxic discharge into streams annually.

There have been incentive-based laws designed to encourage farmers to keep soil and any additional nutrients out of waterways, but these do not incorporate many requirements for improvement. As for industrial regulations, those that are in place in Iowa aren’t regulating to the degree that there isn’t a massive amount of pollution occurring across the state.

This issue needs widespread government attention and action. Not only does water pollution affect the health of humans, it also affects that of wildlife and ecosystems statewide and even continuing past state borders. Though there are understandably many roadblocks in the form of these aforementioned vital industries; there can be more cooperation between groups involved.

Grace Ehlinger

Online comment on ‘Prall: Guns and cars race for No. 1 killer’

The 32,000 figure is a lie, pure and simple.

That said, the right to self defense with any weapon is NOT subject to arguments of utility, nor to the democratic process.

Therefore, the answer is for all those members of, or advocates for, the Gun Confiscation Lobby need to move on to something else. We’re not going to permit ANY slippage of our rights access.

Pat Hines

Online comment on ‘Uber tries to drum up support’

Think about this, folks — Iowa City government is squishily considering the squashing of an idea. Government doesn’t seem sincerely interested in innovation, of a nongovernment solution to a problem.

Mike Thayer

Iowa City Public Works head looks forward

Ron Knoche brings nearly 16 years of experience to his new position as Iowa City's Public Works director.

By **BRENDAN MAGEE**
brendan-magee@uiowa.edu

After graduating from the University of Iowa with a degree in civil engineering, Ron Knoche began his career as an assistant engineer for Cedar County.

He is now at the helm of Iowa City's Public Works Department after spending 16 years working for the city.

Knoche takes over Public Works with the expectation to fill some large shoes after the retirement of Rick Fosse.

He spent 16 years as an engineer for Iowa City, and the city decided hiring from within was the best option.

"We were successful in finding Ron Knoche," City Manager Tom Markus said.

After the retirement of Fosse, city officials look forward to working with Knoche.

"Ron has a lot of knowledge and has worked closely with Rick," said Susan Mims, the mayor pro tem of the Iowa City City Council. "He will bring great continuity and great expertise to the Public Works Department."

After working for Cedar County, he has been working for Iowa City as a civil engineer in 1999.

His experience as assis-

tant county engineer has given him the background to dealing with personnel and employees, he said.

"My progression through the city-engineering positions gave me a pretty good understanding of the city of Iowa City: the operations of city, both on the development side and on the public-works-infrastructure side," he said.

Knoche said his experience led him to the position he's in now.

"It's also given me the opportunity for the division that I'm managing now," he said.

He said filling the job after Fosse is going to be tough work because of Fosse's popularity with the public.

"Rick Fosse had a good rapport with the public and the media, and we'll obviously will try to maintain that as we move forward," Knoche said. "Rick's mantra was 'a public that has knowledge of what's coming up at them is also a public that is tolerant.'"

During his time as Public Works director, Knoche hopes to continue to maintain the infrastructure of Iowa City as it continues to expand and grow "whether that be the increase density downtown or the growth



Iowa City Public Works Director Ron Knoche gives an interview on Jan. 30 at City Hall. Knoche has worked for the city since 1999. (The Daily Iowan/John Baker)

on the boundaries as more properties are annexed into the city," he said.

Knoche is overlooking several large projects roughly totaling \$60 million on the department's end, including the Iowa City Gateway Project, which will raise Dubuque Street and Park Road bridge.

"There are some projects yet to be built," he said. "The major accomplishment working as civil engineer was the recovery from the 2008 flood and working through the flood-recovery projects that still aren't complete yet, but we are getting closer."

He said dealing with a

lot of natural disasters in the past has prepared him for the future.

"My predecessor unfortunately had a lot of natural disasters that affected Iowa City," he said. "Hopefully, for now, the natural disasters are over, and if we do encounter one, we'll be prepared for it."

STUDENT PARENTS

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for information on the child care subsidy program.

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Contact familyservices@uiowa.edu or 335-1371 with questions.

Family Services is a unit of UI Human Resources



ETHICS & POLITICS EDUCATION

Officials blast funding model for schools

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

North Liberty — Some of eastern Iowa's most influential legislators slammed a proposed performance-based funding proposal Jan. 31, saying the state Board of Regents of Iowa's public universities is unfairly pitting one against the others in higher education.

"I'm doing everything I can to stop that," said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, in front of a packed room in the North Liberty City Council chambers. "It pits one regent university against another, and it doesn't move the state forward."

Regent Robert Downer, the lone regent who voted against the funding model, which might cost the University of Iowa millions of dollars, said the proposal failed to offer adequate accomplishments.

"It seems to me that this plan was calculated to solve one problem, and it created a number of others in its place," he said.

Insider discussions are being formed to introduce a motion that would reconsider the model completely, he said.

"I would put all three university presidents in a room, and they couldn't come out until they come up with a solution that they all agree on," Downer said. "This turned out to be in large part a two-against-one proposal. It's a situation in which you cannot reconfigure a multi-billion-dollar-a-year enterprise on a dime."

While the seven-member panel — which the League of Women Voters of Johnson County hosted — outlined individual framework of support on several looming issues at the State Capitol, the long-controversial budget proposal drew the biggest discussions.

The proposal has been arguably the most divisive topic among the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa in decades.

Over the course of one year, protests regarding the shift in funding from school to another has resulted in on-campus protests, so-

cial-media blitzes, and heated arguments in both public and closed-door meetings. Out-of-state firms, including efficiency consultant Deloitte Consulting, have been brought in to manage the operations, while others have been taken off the effort.

An estimated 250 jobs at the UI, ISU, and UNI would be eliminated under the model, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

The UI stands to lose around \$45 million under the model. Several millions would be taken from the UI and given to UNI alone, records show.

"We are all united in opposition of that model," Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said.

Mascher — who is serving her 10th term in the Iowa House of Representatives and serves on the Administration and Rules, Education, Labor, International Relations and State Government Committees — said timing for the proposal couldn't be worse. Eight-year UI President Sally Mason is expected to retire by Aug. 1.

The model is putting massive pressure on the UI to finding a replacement for Mason, she said.

"It's difficult to recruit a president if you say, 'Oh by the way, we're going to cut your budget by \$48 million,'" Mascher said.

According to 2014 school records, the UI — the state's flagship university — had an endowment of \$1.286 billion.

Requests for comment fielded to Regent President Bruce Rastetter by the *DI* throughout the weekend were not returned.

On the flip side of higher education shortfalls in Iowa is a golden opportunity to make the state as a leader in early education, legislators say.

One of the best ways to close the perceived "achievement gap," Mascher said, would be to offer universal pre-kindergarten programming in Iowa.

Last year, President Obama called for universal access to pre-K programs during his 2014 State of the Union address, a move well received by national Democrats.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE



Present...

TONIGHT

Mark Bittman

The Future of Food

Monday

CANCELED

7:30 p.m.

The Englert Theater

Canned food donations requested for HACAP & local food pantries.

foodforthought.uiowa.edu

All lectures are free and open to the public: *first come, first seated.*

For information on upcoming lectures visit: LECTURES.UIOWA.EDU

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at 335-3059.

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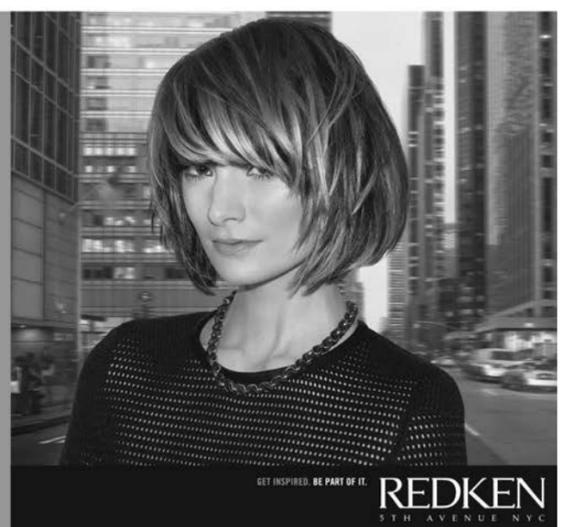
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DAILY BREAK

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.



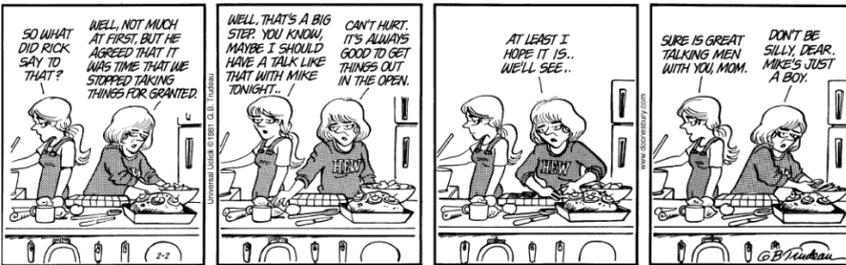
Amazing Facts for Kids (If You Know What I Mean):

- Albert Einstein never wore socks, if you know what I mean.
- A flamingo can only swallow when its head is upside down, if you know what I mean.
- Tuesday is the most productive day of the week, if you know what I mean.
- The world's largest employer is the Indian railway system, if you know what I mean.
- The coconut is the world's largest seed, if you know what I mean.
- Feet tend to swell a bit in the afternoon, if you know what I mean.
- The typical lead pencil can draw a line that is 35 miles long, if you know what I mean.
- Astronauts get taller when they are in space, if you know what I mean.
- The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue, if you know what I mean.
- The orbit of the Moon about the Earth would fit easily inside the Sun, if you know what I mean.
- A left-handed person finds it easier to open a jar than a right-handed person because they can supply a stronger anticlockwise turning force than a right-handed person. However a right-handed person will find it easier to tighten the jar up afterwards, if you know what I mean.
- Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated, if you know what I mean.

Andrew R. Juhl modified "100 Best Amazing Facts for Kids" to create this Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Electrical and Computer Engineering**, "High Performance Optoelectronics for Chemical Sensing Applications," Fatima Toor, 12:30 p.m., S107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Making Yourself Stand Out on Paper,"** Résumés & Cover Letters, 12:30 p.m., 24 Phillips Hall
- **Guest Seminar**, "Creating Sustainable Food Solutions," Mark Bittman, 2 p.m., S030 College of Public Health Building
- **Colloquium**, "Challenges with Manned Missions to Mars," Alan Tribble, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **South Asian Studies Program Seminar**, "Whither the Silk Road? The View from Early Modern India,"

- Scott Levi, 4:30 p.m., 117 University Capitol Center
- **Professional Leadership Workshop**, Greg Dardis, 5:30-8 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Honor Choir Concert**, 7 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 2/2/15

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



- 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

mc ginsberg.com

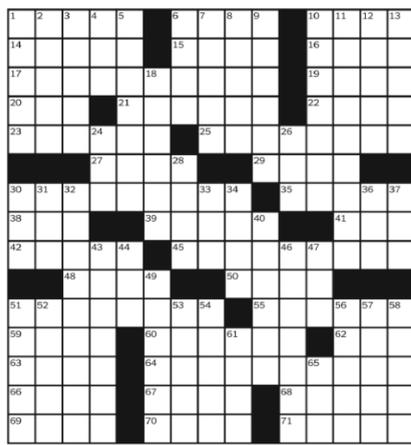
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1229

- ACROSS**
- 1 Titanic victim John Jacob ___
 - 6 Diner's card
 - 10 Put-down
 - 14 Havana hero José
 - 15 Getting ___ years
 - 16 Musical pitch
 - 17 What a good speaker maintains with the audience
 - 19 Female org. since the 1850s
 - 20 U.S. intelligence org.
 - 21 ___ nut (Chinese fruit)
 - 22 Opposite of spicy
 - 23 Internet business
 - 25 Golfers' bookings
 - 27 Somewhat
 - 29 Fox News anchor Smith
 - 30 "Man!"
 - 34 August County (2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning play)
 - 38 Twosome
 - 39 Weightless state, informally
 - 41 Director's end-of-scene cry
 - 42 What i.o.u.'s represent
 - 45 "Wait, wait ... go back"
 - 48 Lansing's home: Abbr.
 - 50 Cross through org.
 - 51 Bit of Boston Harbor debris in 1773
 - 55 Second-stringers
 - 59 "___! The Herald Angels Sing"
 - 60 Regular
 - 62 ___ constrictor
 - 63 ___ of Wight

- DOWN**
- 1 Change, as the Constitution
 - 2 Final approval
 - 3 October 31 option
 - 4 Needing no Rx
 - 5 1970 John Wayne film
 - 6 Glam rock band ___ the Hoopie
 - 7 Put into law
 - 8 Small recess
 - 9 Loosens, as laces
 - 10 Thwarts
 - 11 Not joint-pounding, as aerobics
 - 12 Title for Sam or Ben
 - 13 Enjoys Joyce, Carroll or Oates
 - 18 U.S.S. ___ (aircraft carrier named for a former admiral)
 - 24 Pace or race follower
 - 26 Howe'er
 - 28 Unnamed others



PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- 30 Like integers of the form 2n + 1
- 31 Shade
- 32 "One Love" singer
- 33 Suffix with ranch
- 34 Sauce thickener
- 36 Doublemint, for one
- 37 Juliet's season
- 40 Worldwide
- 43 Lottery buys
- 44 Univ., e.g.
- 46 Writer's plan
- 47 Jeanne d'Arc, for one: Abbr.
- 49 Muppet maker Jim
- 51 "Use your head!"
- 52 Course for which you hardly need to 51-Down
- 53 Maudlin
- 54 Forest units
- 56 Call off, as a mission
- 57 One just squeaking by?
- 58 Fills up
- 61 Fr. girl
- 65 Lean-___ (rude shelters)

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword puzzles from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword 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. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

horoscopes

Monday, February 2, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Put more effort into self-improvement. Trying to change what's going on around you will not satisfy you. Personal change is achievable, and it can make the difference between finding happiness and feeling dissatisfied.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your accomplishments will allow you to expand your options with regard to work and partnerships. A joint venture will turn out best if you share responsibilities equally. Romance is in the stars; it will contribute to making a promise you won't regret.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be careful not to offer too much to others. A problem with someone older in your life is likely to lead to added responsibilities. Don't let anyone take advantage of your kindness. Greater focus on personal finances and investments will be necessary.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take what you enjoy doing most and turn it into a profitable pastime. A partnership will make it easier for you to achieve your goals. Overspending will lead to conflict and stress. Don't let an emotional incident spin out of control.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Step it up a notch, and make things happen. You have more control than you realize, and with a little added push, you can make the changes that will bring about greater happiness. Keep moving past any relationship problems you face.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a look at what you've accomplished and think about what you have left to do. Don't procrastinate when you should take the first step in a direction you know will satisfy you personally and professionally.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep close watch over the people who give you cause for concern. You have to monitor situations carefully, but refrain from meddling. Your ideas are good, but forcing your will on others will not bring the results you are looking for.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Traveling a long distance will provide you with valuable information as well as supply you with the experience you need to bring about positive change in your personal life. Romance will help to improve an important relationship.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Watch out for someone who is trying to derail your plans or hurt your reputation. It will be up to you to pull things together and make everything functional. Property or investment will not be as it appears.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be tempted to overspend, overdo, or overly analyze. Put more into getting things done and less into pondering over where to begin. An old acquaintance or colleague will have something to offer. Do your best to reconnect.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dealing with a work-related matter is likely to spark a question that can make you look bad. Be ready to support your actions with facts. Keep a level head, and refuse to be tempted to exaggerate in order to prove your point.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The more dedicated and passionate you are, the better you will do personally and professionally. Romance is highlighted and can bring about an interesting change in your personal life. Express your true feelings.

I fear those big words which make us so unhappy.
— James Joyce

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

foot speed there in the second period, and that's what happened," Moore said. "I got him moving, and he kind of fell into my lap. He got a dose of some heavy hips, and it just felt good when I locked it up."

The pin gave Iowa a 6-0 lead — and it only got worse for Minnesota.

Evans followed with

a 3-1 overtime win over Logan Storley at 174 pounds. Considered a swing match, it was just the second time Evans has beaten Storley in five tries.

After hand fighting for the majority of regulation, Evans attacked on a setup in overtime to get to Storley's legs, after which he drove upward and took Storley to the mat. The official called 2, confirmed it after a review, and Iowa's lead became 9-0.

Brooks' 13-7 win over Brett Pfarr at 184 pounds was buoyed by five take-downs — one in the first period, and two in both the second and third. Through three matches, the score was 12-0, Iowa, a deficit Minnesota did not recover from.

"Those things are going to happen to you in dual meets, and they're going to happen to you at the Big Ten and national tournaments," Minnesota head coach J Robinson

said. "But you can't let them affect you."

The closest Minnesota came to Iowa was after the 197-pound match, when Scott Schiller beat Iowa's Nathan Burak, 3-1, to make the score 12-3. Bobby Telford and Thomas Gilman responded with a decision and technical fall in their matches to broaden the lead to 20-3.

By then, the Maroon and Gold majority of the 13,603 in attendance

had gone from cheering loudly to booing to being drowned out by those clad in Black and Gold.

The importance of starting strong is something Iowa coach Tom Brands preaches continually — recall last year, when Minnesota's Sam Brancale opened the dual with a pin over Gilman, leading to a 19-15 win for the Gophers.

Still, Brands, who always looks for ways to improve, would prefer his

team not only start strong but finish strong, too.

"Don't hold it against me when I say that we want to wrestling an entertaining style," he said. "You maybe never reach perfection, but we're still going to talk about it."

"Don't hold it against me, but we're going to keep striving for it."

GO TO
DAILYIOWAN.COM
FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW

Iowa basketball team sets eyes on defense

Against Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes have struggled to find consistency on defense, an issue that has plagued them since conference play started.

By JACOB SHEYKO

jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Among the myriad issues facing the Iowa men's basketball team, one stood out to head coach Fran McCaffery following the Hawkeyes' 74-63 loss to No. 5 Wisconsin on Jan. 31: defensive consistency.

Since the start of the season, the Hawks have repeatedly said they needed to defend better than they did last season, particularly in moments when the offense can't find its rhythm.

For a while, 13 non-conference games to be exact, that philosophy rang true. Iowa boasted one of the best defenses in the Big Ten.

Then conference play began, which coincided with the Hawkeyes' struggles. Those struggles have become more evident during Iowa's recent three-game skid.

"We have been great at times, we have been really

bad at times, we have been mediocre a good portion of the time," McCaffery said. "And I think if we can get more consistent defensively, I think it will greatly affect our offensive execution and efficiency."

There's bound to be some regression to defensive statistics when any team, especially any team in the Power Five conferences, starts its conference schedules. Better competition typically translates to better offenses. However, Iowa's numbers have ballooned more than the squad would like.

In eight conference games, Iowa has allowed 70.5 points per game, 13th in the conference. The only team allowing more points per game in conference play is Indiana, which allows 71.9 points per game.

Perhaps the most troubling aspect of Iowa's defense is that in Big Ten play, opposing teams are shooting 45.4 percent from

the field (12th in the conference), 51.1 percent on 2-point field goals (13th in the conference), and 35.2 percent from 3-point range (10th in the conference).

To add insult to injury, the Hawkeyes rank second-to-last in the conference in turnovers created in league play.

Bottom line: Iowa has trouble getting stops.

"One of our keys to this game was getting consecutive stops," Mike Gesell said about the Wisconsin game. "And we weren't able to do that. That's something we really need to do if we're going to play up to our potential."

Several reasons might explain this other than just the commencement of conference play.

Not only is Iowa in the heart of its Big Ten schedule, the Hawkeyes' first eight conference games have been particularly grueling. Iowa's conference opponents thus far have combined to average

73.2 points per game. To put that in perspective, Iowa's next nine opponents average a combined 69.1 points per game.

Among the six Big Ten teams that Iowa has played, four of them rank in the top five of the Big Ten in points per game.

"I mean, we're playing better teams," Adam Woodbury said. "Good teams make tough shots."

Second, the switch of Peter Jok into the starting lineup in place of Anthony Clemmons was bound to result in some regression. Clemmons is one of the better perimeter defenders in the Big Ten, and while Jok has improved, he's not at Clemmons' level.

So how does Iowa improve in this regard? There's probably not a definitive answer.

Gesell thinks it comes down to not taking possessions off. Woodbury said the onus falls on the players and that there's only



Iowa guard Mike Gesell drives against Wisconsin's Frank Kaminsky in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 31. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 74-63. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

so much McCaffery can do, because the team needs to make plays.

Whatever the solution is, it's needs to appear soon; the Hawkeyes are treading a tenuous line between being an NCAA Tournament team and one that may find themselves in the NIT come springtime.

"We're .500 right now, so obviously we're not 0-8 or

anything like that," Gabe Oleseni said. "But we're definitely not where we wanted to be at this point of the season."

"We need to go back to the drawing board and understand that it starts on the defensive end."

Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa basketball team.

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Gymnasts beat Buckeyes, lose to Sooners

The Hawkeyes scored a signature win over a Big Ten power and lost to the nation's top team

By CHARLIE GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's gymnastics team on Sunday did what it set its sights on by defeating No. 7 Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"There were a lot of ups and downs," junior Jack Boyle said. "We really struggled on the horse and high bar, but the other four events were awesome."

Coming into the matchup ranked No. 8, the Hawkeyes edged their conference rival by 428.450 to 422.600. It was a big win for an Iowa team that finished 0.8 of a point behind the Buckeyes on Jan. 17 in the Windy City Invitational.

"It's huge, and getting a win at home is always really fun," head coach JD Reive said. "What we were trying to do was get a Big Ten win, which we pulled off tonight."

No. 1 Oklahoma unsurprisingly beat both teams, finishing with a score of 440.850. Individually,

the Sooners had the high scorer on all six events. However, the Hawkeyes did edge them as a team on the still rings, 74.600 to 74.000.

For Oklahoma, it was the third time this season it has scored 440.00 in a meet. Iowa, by contrast, has not yet reached 430.00.

Boyle led the Hawkeyes on the rings for the second week in a row, posting an impressive 15.300 on the event. Senior William Albert and junior Matt Loochtan also scored 15.0 or above for the team.

Vault also continued to be an unlikely strongpoint for the Hawkeyes. Led by freshman Dylan Ellsworth and redshirt junior Cyrus Dobre-Mofid, they put up 72.250 in their second-best event of the meet.

"It's not a surprise to us, the amount of training and preparation we've done has given us the confidence to do what we did today," Dobre-Mofid said. "And we know we can do better, it's still early in the season."

Reive spoke of the ups and downs of the day despite his win over the Buckeyes. The pommel horse remained a one-man show, as junior Doug Sullivan scored a season-high 15.000, but no one else reached the 14-point mark. It was also the only event in which the team did not reach 70.00 points.

The high-bar struggles continued for the gymnasts as well, which was considered by Reive to be an asset coming into the season. Despite a strong routine from Dobre-Mofid, it was a concerning team performance to say the least.

Boyle's routine earned him a 12.500, while freshman Austin Hodges earned just a 12.450.

Overall, the significance of the meet cannot be understated. The team moved ahead of Ohio State in the Big Ten and one step closer to reaching the podium in the conference finals.

Penn State, Illinois,



Iowa gymnast Lance Alberhasky performs on the rings in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Iowa beat Ohio State and finished second to No. 1 Oklahoma. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

and Michigan still stand as the top-three Big Ten teams in the rankings.

"Our team had mistakes, which we can fix easily," Ellsworth said. "Beating Ohio State was definitely a successful thing; they've always

been a rival, and we finally got ahead of them."

Follow @CharlieGreen on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

GymHawks down Maryland

The Iowa women's gymnastics team beat Maryland on Jan. 31.

By ALEXANDRIA GRIFFIN
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The Iowa women's gymnastics team defeated Maryland on Jan. 30, 195.726-195. The score was a season best for the Hawkeyes.

"The step that they took mentally today was huge for us," head coach Larissa Libby said. "Coming from behind, learning how to win, and learning to block everything out so that you can pass your opponent is very tough. We just tried to keep them focused on the things that we wanted to accomplish. It was all about a look we wanted to present, a ferocity, regardless of what happened, and I think they did a really great job with that."

Iowa started the meet on vault posting a 48.775. Junior Alie Glover and sophomore Angel Metcalf posted scores of 9.800. The Terrapins started the night on bars, posting a score 48.800.

The GymHawks then moved to bars, on which sophomore Mollie Drenth led with a 9.875. Iowa trailed Maryland during

the second rotation, tallying a 48.950 and adding to its team score of 97.725.

The Hawkeyes managed to take the lead after posting a 49.025 to surpass their previous season best on beam at No. 22 Ohio State (48.125).

Glover won the title on beam and tallied a season best with a 9.875, topping

her previous best of 9.825 against Ohio State. Metcalf took second place on beam with a score of 9.825.

Iowa's score stood at 146.750 entering the final rotation, while Maryland stood at 146.475.

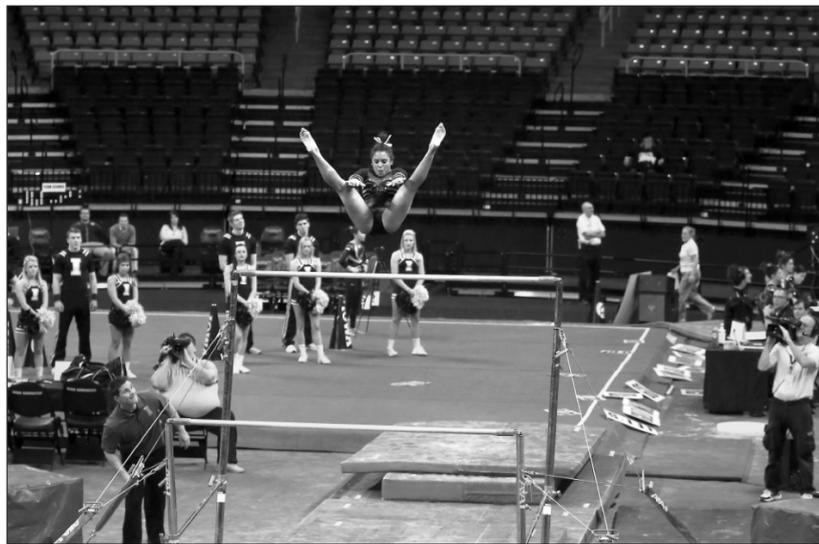
The GymHawks finished the day posting a 48.975 on floor. Sydney Hoerr led the Hawkeyes

with a 9.900 to win the floor title.

The Terps posted a 48.800 on the beam, and Iowa held on to win the meet, posting its best score of the season, topping its previous best of a 195.225 on Jan. 24 against Ohio State.

"Our mindset coming into today was all about

mentality, demeanor, confidence, keeping the energy up, and really building off one another," Hoerr said. "We haven't reached out full potential, and I am excited about the point when we do, but we are on the right track."



Iowa gymnast Johanny Sotillo competes in the bars meet Maryland in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 29. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 195.725-195.275. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Men's tennis splits road trip

By BLAKE DOWSON
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The Hawkeye men's tennis team braved the weather of the snowy Northeast this past weekend to take on the No. 65 Cornell and Yale.

Going into the weekend, interim head coach Ross Wilson said he looked forward to a higher level of competition to see where the Hawkeyes were at in the early stages of the season.

On Jan. 30, the Black and Gold took their 2-0 record to Ithaca, New York, to take on Cornell.

Playing a match against a ranked opponent for the first — but not the last — time this season, the Hawkeyes lost, 4-2.

The Big Red took the doubles point winning two of the three matches. The Iowa teams of Lefteris Theodorou and Stieg Martens lost (7-6 [7]), and Josh Silverstein and Jake Jacoby also fell (6-2).

Matt Hagan and Dom Patrick won their doubles match (6-3).

Iowa gained its two match points with singles wins from Hagan in the No. 1 spot and Jacoby in the No. 6 slot. Hagan won in a 7-5, 7-5 match, and Jacoby picked up a 6-4, 7-6 (3) win.

Hagan, the Hawkeyes' leader on the court, is nationally ranked No. 116 and continues to look to pick up signature singles wins as the team gets closer to conference play.

The Hawkeyes dropped their No. 3-5 matchups with Theodorou, Martens, and Silverstein taking losses to seal the victory for Cornell.

Patrick, in the No. 2 slot for Iowa, was in the third set of his match when Cornell clinched its fourth team point. He did not finish.

Wilson and Hagan have iterated that wins and losses this early in the season are not the most important thing.

With as many young guys as the Hawkeyes have on the roster, road matches against ranked

opponents such as Cornell help in many ways.

Wilson has said gaining experience and boosting the confidence of the players early in the season will help the team as much as anything once the Big Ten season rolls around.

The Hawkeyes then traveled to New Haven, Connecticut, on Sunday to take on Yale.

The Iowa men beat the Bulldogs decisively, 5-2.

Yale had previously been undefeated on the young season, going 4-0 against Buffalo, Colgate, Monmouth, and Fairfield.

With its win against Yale, Iowa improved its record to 3-1.

After splitting the weekend series against the Big Red and Bulldogs, the Hawkeyes are scheduled to be back in Iowa City on Friday to take on Marquette.

Marquette is 1-3 so far this season.

The Hawkeyes will try to continue the development of its young talent and bolster the résumé of leaders such as Hagan and Patrick.

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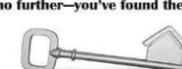
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Tom Brady, Patriots deflate the Seahawks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Tom Brady threw 4 touchdown passes, Malcolm Butler intercepted Russell Wilson in the end zone, and the New England Patriots rallied from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Seattle Seahawks, 28-24, in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Brady overcame 2 interceptions to lead the Patriots to their fourth Super Bowl championship, becoming the third quarterback along with Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and San Francisco's Joe Montana to win four titles.

Brady, coach Bill Belichick and the Patriots needed three tries to win their fourth

title since 2001. They lost to the New York Giants twice before dethroning the defending champion Seahawks.

Super Bowl XLIX provided a series of unexpected feats right up to its thrilling conclusion.

After Jermaine Kearse made a twisting, turning, tumbling catch for a 33-yard gain to the Patriots 5, Marshawn Lynch ran 4 yards to the 1. But Wilson, operating from the shotgun, was intercepted on a pass intended for Ricardo Lockette.

Brady jumped up and down on the sideline and hugged Belichick to celebrate the win. A dejected Wilson walked off the field stunned.

As the Patriots (15-4) ran out the clock, players on both sides fought, and Seahawks linebacker Bruce Irvin was ejected.

Down 10 to start the fourth, Brady rallied the Patriots with a 5-yard TD pass Danny Amendola in the back of the end zone and a 3-yarder to Julian Edelman with 2:02 left in the fourth for the go-ahead score.

With the Seahawks leading 24-14, the Patriots' defense held as Rob Ninkovich sacked Wilson to force a punt. After Brady was sacked on the first play, he drove the offense 76 yards to get New England within a field goal. Brady's scoring strike to Amendola gave him a Super Bowl record 12 TD passes.



New England quarterback Tom Brady celebrates with the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Super Bowl on Sunday in Glendale, Ariz. (Associated Press/Michael Conroy)

Hawks set tone against Gophers



Iowa 165-pounder Nick Moore pins Minnesota's Brandon Kingsley in 4:27 in Williams Arena on Jan. 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Gophers, 23-12. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kisperit)

By CODY GOODWIN

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MINNEAPOLIS — Nick Moore couldn't really explain the impact of his second-period pin over Brandon Kingsley. He stated the obvious, that Iowa received 6 team points rather than 3, but he left the rest of the explanation to teammate Mike Evans.

"Other than that, it maybe sets the tone a little bit," said Moore, Iowa's 165-pounder. "I don't know. You'd have to ask the next guy, sitting next to me."

Well, Mike?

"Yeah, you feel it, for sure, especially in a hostile environment," Evans said. "You get a guy who puts 6 on the board, it shuts [the opposing crowd] up real quick. We didn't have to listen to those fans as much. It was really nice."

Minnesota wrestling fans didn't have much to cheer for after top-ranked Iowa opened the 100th meeting between the two teams on Jan. 30 with three-straight wins. Moore's pin plus Evans' win followed by Sammy Brooks' victory paved the way for

the Hawkeyes' eventual 23-12 triumph over the second-ranked Gophers.

Moore opened his bout with a sluggish style and allowed Kingsley to score a takedown in the first period. Moore scored two escapes — one in the first, and another in the second — before knocking Kingsley off balance and cinching up the fall in four minutes, 27 seconds.

"It was a pretty slow match. I needed to pick up my

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Hawkeyes lose tough one to Terrapins

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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Coming off of an impressive 102-99 win at Northwestern last week, the No. 17 Iowa women's basketball team dropped its first game in a month, losing to conference powerhouse Maryland.

The 93-88 loss drops the Black and Gold to 17-4, 8-2 in the Big Ten.

In a matchup of opposing styles, a typically dominant post team in Maryland went head to head with the perimeter powerhouse Hawkeyes, resulting in a fast-paced slugfest that typically benefits the Black and Gold.

Offensively, Iowa was dialed in from the opening tip. One of the country's best perimeter-shooting teams, the Hawks went to work early and often against the high-flying Terrapins.

Melissa Dixon did what Melissa Dixon does, namely, drill big 3s to help catalyze the Hawkeye attack in the early going.

The senior and NCAA leader in 3s per game knocked down a pair in the game's opening minutes to help opening an 8-0 Iowa lead in the first half. She finished with 18 points.

After getting caught a bit flat-footed in the ear-

ly going, Maryland slowly started to find its game throughout the first half, chasing the Hawkeyes for 16 minutes before finally tying the game at 35.

Never a team to be showed up, Iowa came right back with a 6-point run of its own to maintain a 1-point lead at the half.

While Sunday saw both teams play to their strengths, it seems Iowa and Maryland were set on taking a page out of the other's playbook.

For Iowa, that meant finding ways to score inside the paint. Sophomore Alexa Kastanek and freshman Christina Buttenham provided valuable minutes

for the Hawks down low, working in the post to find open space and finish when needed to.

They ended up with a combined 10 points.

And for Maryland, that meant taking advantage of the space and time afforded to them by the Iowa zone.

The Terps did just that. Capitalizing on every inch of space, Maryland absolutely took control of the floor in the game's final 7 minutes, putting together a gutsy second half to secure the W.

The Hawks will return to action Thursday against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye.



Maryland guard Laurin Mincy drives to the basket as Iowa center Bethany Doolittle attempts to block her during the first half of the Maryland-Iowa game Sunday in College Park. (Associated Press/Gail Burton)

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