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UI student hit by Trump's ban



UI student Farzad Salamifar stands under the CRANDIC bridge near the Main Library on Feb. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By KIT FITZGERALD | katherine-fitzgerald@uiowa.edu

Despite having his girlfriend, brother, and belongings in the United States, University of Iowa graduate student Farzad Salamifar was banned from entering the country.

Salamifar was born in Iran but came to Iowa City on a student visa in 2011 to obtain a doctorate in French. He lived here for five years before traveling to France in August 2016 to teach and research.

Two weeks after President Trump's inauguration, Salamifar heard about the executive order that bars foreign nationals from Iran, Sudan, Yemen, Libya, Somalia, Syria, and Iraq for 90 days, all refugees for 120 days, and Syrian refugees indefinitely from entering the country.

"The new regulation affected [Iranian] community immediately," Salamifar said. "I couldn't plan for anything."

After hearing about the ban, Salamifar reached out to UI International Student & Scholar Services, which put him in touch with Student Legal Services and the American Civil Liberties Union, he said.

"First of all, my girlfriend is here," he said. "A lot of my belongings

are in storage units, and in order to finalize my doctorate and research, I needed to be here. Also, my brother is here."

Salamifar's brother Sean Salamifar was also born in Iran but is now an American citizen living in Omaha, working as a research pharmacist.

When Farzad Salamifar left for France, his brother was aware of the political tension.

"I knew the situation was changing, so I warned him; I told him be careful," he said. "I know [he] had a visa, but I don't [think] that things will be stable."

The family had to suddenly rethink a lot of their plans, he said.

"[Farzad Salamifar] was supposed to come back and graduate and find a job," Sean Salamifar said. "And we were planning on bringing my mom and sister here so [my sister] could get a Ph.D."

Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of International Student & Scholar Services, worked with Farzad Salamifar, as well as Christopher Malloy, the senior attorney and director of Student Legal Services.

Malloy worked on keeping Salamifar informed on the

SEE SALAMIFAR, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

Singing star Jarreau fondly remembered

By LEVI WRIGHT
levi-wright@uiowa.edu

Today, the world mourns the passing of renowned jazz/R&B/pop talent Al Jarreau. Jarreau, 76, won seven Grammy Award-winning songs from a career that spanned across genres.

The University of Iowa alum may have been best-known for the album *Breakin' Away*. His unique jazz style delivered a passionate feel through sound, crafting a kind of music that stirs up hope. Listening to his music creates a feeling like you know who he is. He never felt like he was performing in a booth, even on recording — each time you listened to one of his songs, it was its own performance, from him, for you.

"When he did sing straight through a ballad, Jarreau emotionally inhabited a song," wrote Aaron Cohen in the *Chicago Tribune*. Jarreau's music embodies the very essence of who he was. His performances were one of a kind and will be greatly missed around the world.

At 76, Jarreau was still active touring up until a few weeks ago, when he was hospitalized for exhaustion, the *New York Times* wrote.

Jarreau began singing at the age of 4 at local events in his hometown and performed with his family in church concerts. He went on to study psychology at Ripon College in Wisconsin, where he graduated with a B.S. While at Ripon, Jarreau sang with a group called the Indigos, unable to give up his pas-

SEE JARREAU, 2

Groups push against 'conversion therapy'

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
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Last week, Iowa City saw several strides and attempts to ban the act of conversion therapy in Iowa.

Conversion therapy is the practice of using various methods to try to change someone's sexual orientation or gender identity; methods that can include electroshock therapy, counseling, lobotomies, spiritual interventions, and masturbatory reconditioning.

The Feb. 7 City Council meeting included a proclamation that condemned the act.

"Whereas, the practice of conversion therapy is harmful to those who are subjected to it by putting these individuals at increased risk for depression, anxiety, other mental-health disorders, homelessness, drug abuse, self-harm, and suicide," Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said. "Conversion therapy is a dangerous, harmful, unscientific, and illegitimate practice that should be discouraged, denounced, and abandoned as a means of changing a person's sexual orientation or gender identity or expression."

Accepting the proclamation was Hunter Gillaspie, the vice president of the UI chap-

SEE CONVERSION, 2

When socializing meets activism

By MIKHAYLA HUGHES-SHAW
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On a Friday evening, many individuals enjoy forgetting about a stressful week. Some community members, on the other hand, gather for Relax-Talk-Grow — an event that includes socializing, important discussions about issues in the black community, and art.

Relax-Talk-Grow is a series that was started by the University of Iowa African American Council and the University of Iowa Public Policy Center. This event takes place once a month, and the discussions vary with the issues most prevalent in society at the time. The theme of the evening on Feb. 10 was Black Activism, and featured a panel of individuals who have made a positive impact on the community through different ways of activism.

Michael Hill, a UI associate professor of English and organizer of the monthly event, said the discussions were created with the intention of connecting individuals in the black community.

"The premise of this event rose out of



UI Associate Professor Michael Hill speaks during Relax-Talk-Grow hosted by the UI African American Council and the Public Policy Center on the sixth floor of the MidwestOne Building on Feb. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

a desire to give black faculty, staff, graduate students, and professionals a space to gather," Hill said. Having an opportunity to experience fellowship and communion

SEE ACTIVISM, 2

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INDEX

- CLASSIFIED 7
- OPINIONS 4
- DAILY BREAK 6
- SPORTS 8



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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

RELAX-TALK-GROW



A custodian cleans up on the fifth floor of the MidwestOne Building during Relax-Talk-Grow event hosted by the University of Iowa African American Council and the Public Policy Center on the sixth floor on Feb. 10. The event combines fellowship, local artists, and policy discussions. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

SALAMIFAR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

changing policies. “I was connected to a nationwide informal network of immigration attorneys who were sharing information, all trying to get people back in the country,” Malloy said. “Any University of Iowa students who are adversely affected by this and want our help, we want to do anything we can to help.” After a judicial review temporarily lifted the executive order, Malloy helped

Salamifar make plans to return to the United States. He did so with the help of many people, he said. The ACLU provided attorneys to prevent the U.S. Department of Homeland Security from interrogating or detaining anyone, Salamifar said. A not-for-profit attorney named Samantha Phillips drove for 45 minutes to give him a ride to his housing. Plus, Salamifar was reimbursed by Airbnb for his one night in Boston. “There was a lot of support,” Salamifar said. “A lot of people got involved and tried to help out.”

He was disappointed by the executive order; it created chaos, he said. “I was also worried, not about myself, but all of the other communities who were affected, especially the refugees,” Salamifar said. “At moments, [the help] was really selfless and was about what happens to others.” Salamifar said he was better off than others. Many Iranian scholars traveling abroad doing research had families in America that they couldn’t see. “It was shocking to the Iranian community,” Salamifar said. “Many were

being rejected by this country even though they were functional individuals, highly educational and very efficient [in society].” However, Salamifar said he does not feel discouraged. The support and behavior of the American people gave him a sense of purpose. “My girlfriend, who is from Iowa, was very committed to staying here and trying to make a difference,” he said. “So, many moments I was so moved that I feel a deep sense of belonging and I feel more resolute to stay here and make a positive difference.”

ACTIVISM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

is important because they may have trouble seeking elsewhere, he said. Billie and Orville Townsend, both UI alumni, have become regular attendees of the monthly event and note the importance of having a safe place for people to share their ideas and gather with those who are like them. “It is especially a good event for the new folks in town so that they can get to know more people,” Orville Townsend said. The panelists featured Royceann Porter, a well-known advocate for the marginalized populations of Iowa City, and founder and

CEO of Born Leaders United André Wright. Although the panelists have different ways of positively affecting communities, they both offered insight on direct action and less direct ways of practicing activism. Wright started a clothing brand called Born Leaders United with the hopes of inspiring people to find the leader in themselves. After using his art as an emotional outlet throughout most of his life, he decided to use his skills in graphic design and created T-shirts with a positive underlying message. “I wanted to create something meaningful,” he said. “I have considered myself as a leader from the day I was born, and [Born Leaders United] is all about being a leader in something you are

passionate in.” Wright also shared an idea called “disruptive innovation,” which states that activism can stem from being willing to overcome great obstacles on the way to making a difference. Porter, who has received the 2007 Isabel Turner Humanitarian Award and the 2014 M.L.K. Governor’s Award in recognition of her efforts throughout the community, said she has sat on nearly every board in the community. “You name any board in the community, I have probably served on it,” Porter said. “People ask me how, I say God.” Porter said that her passion for community work started when her daughters were in junior-high school.

There had been an increased number of altercations among the students in their school, which resulted in a lot of calls to the police. She went on to start a parent group that helped to decrease the number of police calls from the school. She also created the Unified Youth Drill Team, because she noticed a lack of activities for the youth in the community. After receiving a grant, she purchased uniforms and instruments for the members, which gave them opportunities such as performing in parades. These are just a few of the causes that Porter has devoted her time to, and she said she is always willing to lend a hand or advice to advance the black community.

CONVERSION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ter of Delta Lambda Phi. “It’s important because when people are subjected to these things, it puts them at a higher risk for depression, suicide, drug use — obviously not good for self-esteem,” he said. “It makes people feel isolated. There’s pretty much a virtually unanimous agreement that it’s damaging to people’s psychology.” While statistics on how often conversion therapy occurs vary, some estimates have that one in three LGBTQ individuals can be subjected to it. The UI Trans Alliance hosted an event last week called Spread the Love, in which individuals wrote Valentines to representatives, addressing political issues

and urging them to vote against conversion therapy. There is active legislation in the House and Senate regarding banning conversion therapy. In the past, the legislation has passed in the Senate but died in the House. “Conversion therapy is essentially psychological and physical abuse,” said Sean Finn, the president of UI Trans Alliance. “It’s not a medically viable option, it’s just abuse. The ban in Iowa is specifically for people 18 and under, so people who aren’t making their own medical decisions.” Conversion therapy has been rejected by the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association, and several other renowned medical groups. The Iowa Board of Med-

icine concluded that banning conversion therapy for minors at the current time is not necessary and determined it did not have the sufficient information to initiate rulemaking. This leaves Iowa Legislature responsible for creating a ban. The Board of Medicine can determine which medical professionals are allowed to practice. “There needs to be significant support throughout the state of Iowa,” Finn said. “With the current representation in the Iowa political scene right now, Republicans are in control of the Senate and the House, and they’re very protective of freedoms and personal rights, in regards to medical care, which is understandable. There needs to be a wealth of information flowing and getting the message across that it’s not a viable

medical practice, and that it’s abusive.” So far, New Jersey, California, Oregon, Illinois, New York, and Vermont have banned conversion therapy for minors, as have several cities. The University of Iowa Student Government backs a bill likely to come to the Senate floor on Tuesday that opposes conversion therapy, supports the bill to ban it in the Iowa Legislature, and has support of the proclamation from the Iowa City City Council. “A lot of people don’t know what it is, and a lot of people don’t know that it actually does happen,” Gillaspie said. “I think it’s important for people to know that it exists and that it does happen. I think if people know the dangers of it, I don’t know who wouldn’t get behind the fact that it shouldn’t be allowed to occur.”

JARREAU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sion for music. Jarreau had a passion for helping others, as well, which can be seen throughout his career. Before he fully pursued a musical career, he obtained a master’s in vocational rehabilitation at UI, to which

he returned over the years for vacation and performances — the most recent of which in 2014 as part of the Iowa Soul Festival. After graduating and leaving Iowa, he arrived in Los Angeles pursuing a career in rehabilitation counseling. Finally, in the late-60s, Jarreau made music his primary focus when he took up a job at Dino’s, a well-known LA nightclub. He

never stopped helping people, though, as his music became the medium through which he administered his own brand of therapy. “Look, look, look at the rainbow. Follow it over the hill and stream. Look, look, look to the rainbow. Follow the fellow who follows a dream. Follow the fellow, follow the fellow, follow the fellow who follows a dream,” Al Jarreau writes in “Look

to the Rainbow.” “[Al Jarreau’s] second priority in life was music. There was no third. His first priority, far ahead of the other, was healing or comforting anyone in need,” Jarreau’s media team wrote on his website. “Whether it was emotional pain, or physical discomfort, or any other cause of suffering, he needed to put our minds at ease and our hearts at rest.”

The Daily Iowan

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Hawk golfers start up and down

By JESS WESTENDORF
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The Iowa men's and women's golf teams opened their spring slates this past weekend in somewhat warmer weather than they could find in Iowa.

Men's Golf

The Iowa men's golf team placed fourth at the Big Ten Match Play in Palm Coast, Florida.

During semifinals in the third round on Feb. 11, the Hawkeyes were paired against Penn State. By the end of the round, the teams were tied at 3, though Penn State won via a tiebreaker, determined by which team won

the most holes.

"I thought we played well today against a good Penn State team," assistant coach Jeff Schmid in a release. "It came down to us missing a few short putts down the stretch, including a 3-footer on the very last hole that would have clinched the match."

Freshman Alex Schaake, sophomore Matthew Walker, and senior Raymond Knoll won their matches against Penn State.

Redshirt freshman Alex Moorman fell to Penn State's Charles Huntzinger, 5-4, and freshman Ryoto Furuya fell, 3-2, to Alec Bard. Senior Carson Schaake fought hard against Ryan Dornes of Penn State, but Dornes came out on top with a 1-up win.

In the final round Iowa was matched against Minnesota but fell short once more.

"Against Minnesota we fell short on the greens as well," Schmid said in a release. "They putted well and made numerous long putts and some key par saves. The bottom line is we just didn't make as many putts as they did."

Walker and Knoll recorded wins in the final round. Walker defeated Matt Rachev, 2-up, while Knoll won, 1-up, against Riley Johnson.

Junior Sam Meuret tied Jose Menez, finishing at even after an intense match. Both Carson and Alex Schaake, as well as Furuya, fell to their Minnesota opponents in the final round.

Iowa will play again on

March 12 at the Chechessee Creek Club Dual in Okatie, South Carolina.

"I thought it was a great tournament overall," Schmid said in a release. "It showed us some things that we need to work on before the bulk of our schedule starts at the end of spring break. The pressure we were under during every match gave us an invaluable experience as well."

Women's Golf

The Iowa women's golf team fell short against Idaho but pulled through to defeat Colorado State at the Trilogy Collegiate Quad Matches on Feb. 11 in Gilbert, Arizona.

"I am very pleased with how our team came out and

competed," head coach Megan Menzel said in a release. "This was a great opportunity to see where our games are at, [and] we saw some really good things today."

The Hawkeyes started out matched up against Idaho, but fell 3.5-2.5. Sophomore Shawn Renegarbe and junior Elisa Suarez won their matches. Freshman Sophie Liu tied Idaho's Sophie Hausmann.

Senior Jessie Sindlinger, junior Jessica Ip, and junior Morgan Kukla all fell to their Idaho opponents, though junior Anna Kim battled back to defeat Idaho's Danika Palm.

"Shawn was really impressive today, and I am not surprised. She has worked her tail off this season," Menzel said in a

release. "Sophie and Jessie were both really steady and had some really good matches. Elisa also showed great confidence today and dominated her matches."

In the second round, the Hawkeyes were matched up against Colorado State, which Iowa defeated to secure third place.

Renegarbe and Suarez won their second matches of the day in the second round. Renegarbe defeated Sarah Archuleta, 3-and-4, while Saurez defeated Ellen Secor, 7-5.

Sindlinger tied Katrina Prendergast. Colorado State's Jessica Sloat defeated Kukla, 4-3, while Ip fell to Elisabeth Rau, 5-4.

Sophomore Kristin Gleane and Kim fell to Annie Yang of BYU.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 8

merer squared off against

No. 3 Tyler Berger. While the two have only wrestled each other once, that one match was enough to keep fans excited about the second time.

Kemerer earned his first victory over Berger late December in the championship round of the Midlands. The two went into two sudden-victory and tiebreaker

rounds before the redshirt freshman earned the 6-5 decision over Berger.

The second time around was a bit shorter than the first, but Kemerer once

again came away the winner, this time with a 3-2 decision.

"I want to score more than one takedown, so still have got to focus on finishing those shots clean," Kemerer

said. "I like to score points, and 3 points, I'd like to score more than that. But it's good to get the win, and if it only takes seven minutes, it only takes seven minutes."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa lost more than half of

its production of hits, home runs, RBIs, runs scored, steals, and triples.

All won't be lost, though, as the Hawkeyes can still rely on players such as Neustrom,

Adams, Cropley, and senior captain Mason McCoy, who is moving from third base to shortstop this year.

With incredible pitching depth that includes start-

ers Nick Gallagher and C.J. Eldred, as well as co-closers Josh Martsching and Zach Daniels, and a very capable defensive team behind them, generating offense

will be a key for Iowa.

With that, the potential to make a run in the postseason is there.

"I think we have the power to do better than we did last

year," Neustrom said. "Our pitching staff's been looking really well, I think our hitting's going to be a lot better, and I think that's just a recipe for success for this team."

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

her game late, propelling the Buckeyes to victory.

"You know, that's been happening to us a lot lately, going up against some of the best scorers in the con-

ference," Bluder said. "Great scorers like Kelsey just keep going, they keep believing that the next one is going in. You can't give them an inch."

Even though Iowa left Columbus in defeat, there were moral victories won on the court. Playing without Davis, the Hawkeyes had to rely on freshman

Kathleen Doyle to guide the offense while being up against an experienced Ohio State backcourt.

Doyle finished the game with 6 assists and only 2 turnovers, forgetting the couple of assists that were lost because of sophomore Megan Gustafson struggling to finish some shots

around the rim.

To keep the game competitive against the Buckeyes, Iowa somehow had to find offense to make up for the 11 points per game it got from Davis.

Usually, the Hawkeyes rely on Gustafson down low to bully her way to 20 or more points, but that was

not the case in Columbus.

Instead, Gustafson struggled from the field going 6-of-16 on the night and tallying 17 points. This created open doors for other players to step up and contribute, such as Meyer with 16 and Doyle with 11.

The contributions did not end there — off-the-bench

senior Alexa Kastanek added 7 points, and junior Chase Coley tallied 6 points.

"We had 16 assists today; I think we're very conscious of spreading the floor and making that one extra pass," Bluder said. "I think we understand the value of team basketball, and I'm proud of their effort."

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 8

schedule as much as anything else in East Lansing. The 77-66 loss to the Spartans was Iowa's third game of the week and second road trip in three days.

Last season, we got Red Fran seemingly on a weekly basis. McCaffery was heated in press confer-

ences and got technicals called against him on the court. There's a calmness about him this season, though, because he seems to be coaching a different way than he has used the past two seasons.

The last time Iowa went through a true roster makeover like this was in 2012, when McCaffery brought in Mike Gesell, Adam Woodbury, Anthony Clemmons, and Josh

Oglesby. The four freshmen that year shared 83 starts among them. That team finished at .500 in conference play, won only two games on the road in the regular season, ended up qualifying for the NIT, and made a run to the championship game.

The year after that, the Hawkeyes were in the NCAA Tournament. The two years after that, they were nationally ranked

and won opening round games in the NCAA Tournament.

So while the past two games — and basically every road game — have been disappointing this season, it's wise to look ahead. If this group of freshmen is like the one in 2012 (in my opinion, they're better), Iowa will be back toward the top of the Big Ten standings soon enough.

SPORT BRIEFS

Tracksters set some marks

Many of the sprinters and hurdlers on the Hawkeye track and field team traveled to Fayetteville, Arkansas, this past weekend for the Tyson Invitational. Most of the distance runners and some sprinters traveled to Ames to compete in the Iowa State Classic on the same days.

Day 1 on Feb. 10 of the Tyson was chock-full of excitement, and three Hawkeye athletes set school records. The trio included sophomore Mar'yea Harris in the 400 meters, junior Jahisha Thomas in the long jump, and senior Aaron Mallett in the 60-meter hurdles.

Hawkeye Director of Track and Field Joey Woody was expecting good performances from the team, especially Thomas in the long jump.

"We saw it coming," Woody said in a release. "Coach [Clive] Roberts did a great job of getting her on the runway for today."

Day 2 at the Tyson went similarly to the first. This time, the school record broken was in the 4x400 meters. The relay team consisted of freshman Emmanuel Ogwo, sophomore Collin Hofacker, sophomore DeJuan Frye, and sophomore Mar'yea Harris. "To go out and finish with a big-time school record by over a second was impressive," Woody said in the release.

The Iowa State Classic was less eventful for the Hawkeye track and field team. In Day 1 and 2 of the event, the Hawkeyes set many personal bests.

On Day 1, freshman Antonio Woodard raced a 21.25 personal best in the 200 meters. That was fast enough to give him a spot in the top 10 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes capped off the weekend in Ames on Feb. 11 by recording 11 personal bests.

"Not a spectacular day by any stretch, but I was excited about Anthony Chaidze, who keeps improving every week, and Tia Saunders, who ran five seconds faster than she did last week. That was important," assistant coach

Jason Wakenight said in a release.

—by Carter Melrose

Women's tennis remains unbeaten

The Iowa women's tennis team traveled to Milwaukee this past weekend to face Western Michigan and Marquette, and as with every other opponent the Hawkeyes have faced this season, the result has remained the same — the Hawkeyes daimed the victory.

In the first match of the day, the Hawkeyes defeated the Broncos, 4-3, and

then defeated the Golden Eagles, 5-2, to advance to 7-0 on the season.

Against the Broncos, freshman Elise van Heuvelen and junior Zoe Douglas competed at the No. 1 spot in doubles and came away with a win. Then the senior duo of Aimee Tarun and Natalie Looney secured the doubles point at the No. 3 position.

In singles play, van Heuvelen, Douglas, and junior Montana Crawford all lost for the first time this season. Junior Anastasia Reimchen and sophomores Kristen Thoms and Adorabol Huckleby secured the first match over the Broncos.

Against the Golden Eagles, again Douglas and van Heuvelen won at the No. 1 spot, and Tarun and Looney were victorious at the No. 3 spot to clinch the doubles point.

To secure the victory for the Hawkeyes, Reimchen, Thoms, Huckleby, and Crawford all defeated their respective opponents.

With the two victories, this marks the Hawkeyes best start since 2008 when the team started off 8-0.

The Hawkeyes have the chance of tying the record Feb. 19 on the road against Texas-Arlington.

—by Nicholas Moreano



PAYING THE PRICE:

COLLEGE COSTS, FINANCIAL AID, AND THE BETRAYAL OF THE AMERICAN DREAM

Sara Goldrick-Rab

Professor of Higher Education Policy & Sociology at Temple University, and Founder of the Wisconsin HOPE Lab





Co-sponsored by the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, Public Policy Center, College of Education, Division of Student Life, Educational Policy & Leadership Studies, Department of Sociology, College of Business, The Chief Diversity Office, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Graduate & Professional Student Government, Graduate Student Senate, and UI Student Government.

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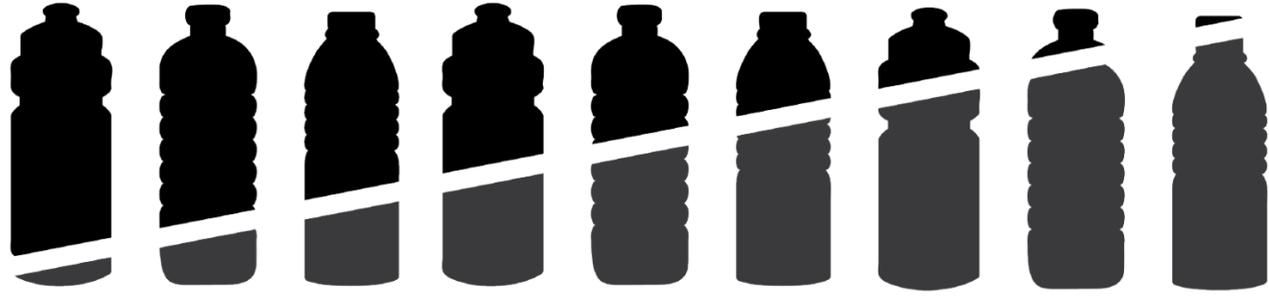
OPINIONS

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

COLUMN

Problems with Iowa water



By DOT ARMSTRONG
dorothy-armstrong@uiowa.edu

While the state has its eyes on the circus in the White House, grave things are afoot in the cornfields of the Midwest. Though a national awareness is paramount in an age of tumultuous political changes, attention to local issues is also essential. How many knew about the Iowa Supreme Court ruling on Jan. 27 regarding the Des Moines Water Works case? The court opted to ignore efforts made by Des Moines Water Works to combat the incessant runoff from agricultural operations into the Raccoon River. Chances are, many people missed that. They were probably looking at story after story about President Trump's executive orders. National decisions are, of course, important, but local decisions such as this one indicate the underlying contentions buried in Iowa's fertile soil.

I'm not bent on converting everyone into a rabid ecologist or diverting efforts to stay up-to-date on current events. Consider, however, the obvious: Concerns about clean water are concerns about a basic human need. Water quality in Iowa has little to do with environmental disasters humans are powerless to stop. Rather, it's an issue we Midwesterners can — and should — act upon.

Whether you subscribe to climate change, you drink water numerous times per day. Water is essen-

tial to survival — and clean water in Iowa is jeopardized by pollution from immense farms. In the Des Moines Water Works case, CEO Bill Stowe attempted to place stricter limits on what goes into the Raccoon River. But the Iowa Supreme Court decided to subvert such regulatory efforts, effectively encouraging the current levels of contamination by shifting responsibility into the hands of Iowa lawmakers. Justice Thomas Waterman, the author of the majority opinion, stated, "It is for the Legislature to decide." This is a fair yet evasive ruling.

The Raccoon River is a source of water for 500,000 Iowans. Right now, nitrogen and phosphorus pour into the river from corn fields and concentrated animal feeding operations. This is an example of what Stowe (in a response to the case covered by the *Des Moines Register*) calls "unregulated agricultural pollution." He cites "weakness of political leadership" as the primary cause for continued water-quality problems.

Here's the deal. Government subsidies for corn, amounting to \$84 billion between 1995 and 2012, according to an article by Richard Manning in *Harper's*, encouraged the mass production of the crop. Thus, monoculture and over-fertilization proliferate. Corn feeds livestock, too, which produce runoff of their own. Check this out: "There are about 21 million hogs in Iowa, and al-

most all of them live in hog factories. Each hog produces the waste of about 2.5 people, meaning Iowa bears the [waste] equivalent, from hogs alone, of about 45 million people." (numbers from Manning, again) Where does all that excrement go? Big Ag is a moneymaking machine; Big Ag also creates massive amounts of waste. The waste must go somewhere, and few legislators or industrial farmers are particularly concerned where "somewhere" is. Thus, pollution goes unregulated into Iowa waterways with minimal attention from people in power. Water quality is Iowa's dirty little secret — instead of dividing ourselves over the veracity of scientists' findings on rising sea levels, let's break the cycle of corn subsidies and rampant water pollution.

To that end, Waterman might have done us a favor. Since the court dumped the case into the Legislature, it's your responsibility to contact your representatives. Here are the available digits.

Reps. Vicki Lensing (515) 281-3221, Dave Jacoby (515) 281-3221 and Mary Mascher (515) 281-3221.

Sens. Joe Bolkom (319) 337-6280, Bob Dvorsky (319) 351-0988, and Kevin Kinney (319) 631-4667.

Don't waste your breath, Midwesterners, on divisive ideological hogwash. Start calling out the hogwash in our water.

COLUMN

Trump leaves his supporters behind



Zach Weigel
zach-weigel@uiowa.edu

We are only three weeks into President Trump's administration, yet already he is reneging on many of his campaign promises. In fact, some of the potential policies proposed by the Trump team could actually end up hurting those who supported Trump the most. Contrary to his campaign rhetoric, there are three specific ways in which his proposals would work to disproportionately marginalize some of his strongest supporters.

First, by eliminating the Affordable Care Act, commonly known as ObamaCare, Trump would subject many Republicans to a dubious health-care situation. Statistics show that nearly 55 percent of the 11.5 million new enrollees hail from Republican congressional districts. Therefore, at the aggregate level, Republicans would appear to face a bigger problem than Democrats if the ObamaCare were to be repealed.

Furthermore, aside from benefiting low-income individuals, ObamaCare also significantly benefits both the middle class and the elderly — two groups that voted in favor of Trump. The health act makes subsidies available for premiums for households falling within the middle-class income bracket, meaning that middle-class voters would be affected if ObamaCare were to disappear.

The elderly benefit from the act, considering a provision of the law puts limits on how much an insurer can charge customers just because of their age. Thus, repealing ObamaCare could have a palpable effect on many Trump voters.

Second and most proximate to Iowans, by scrapping the Trans-Pacific Partnership, Trump restricts export markets for American goods, in turn momentarily affecting farmers. Take Iowa's main exports of corn, soybeans, and livestock, for example. A trade agreement such as the TPP would allow Iowan farmers to get in on the economic benefits globalization has brought so many other sectors by increasing the number of buyers for their exported goods. But by opposing the TPP, Trump stands to impede farmers from

reaping the profits of global trade. This seems counterintuitive, given that many of the Midwestern states such as Iowa voted in Trump's favor.

Third, in an attempt to recoup America's trade losses to Mexico, Trump proposes to institute a steep tariff, perhaps as high as 20 percent, on Mexican goods. Yes, this tariff would make it harder for Mexico to export goods to the U.S., possibly erasing our trade deficit; however, most saliently, a tariff on Mexican products would be passed along to American consumers. As the U.S.'s third-largest supplier of imported goods, Americans would see prices skyrocket on vehicles, machinery, and agricultural staples such as fresh fruits and vegetables. So although the U.S. may have a \$58 billion trade deficit with Mexico, attempting to level the deficit would lead to large price

increases. And these price increases would not only be felt the most by the poor, they would also be inflicted upon rural communities, which happened to vote for Trump in flocks, where there is less retail competition.

For these three reasons Trump's proposed policies appear to hurt those who voted for him the most. Repealing ObamaCare would put many Republicans at risk, scrapping the TPP would prevent farmers from moving ahead in global commerce, and imposing tariffs on Mexico would affect consumers equally if not more severely than it would affect Mexico.

So as a populist candidate was Trump just saying popular stuff on the campaign trail without telling us the finer details of his plans? What is more, did he withhold these details because he knew they would hurt his supporters?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Faculty support grad students

We, the undersigned faculty members of the University of Iowa, offer our full support for the graduate-student employees of the University of Iowa and their representatives in COGS. Graduate students are an essential part of the university community and play a crucial role in fulfilling the university's academic mission.

In recent negotiations, the administration has refused to commit to providing graduate-student employees with quality health-care benefits in their next contract with COGS. In a comment to *The Daily Iowan*, Graduate College Dean John Keller cited uncertainty regarding potential legislative changes to Chapter 20 of the Iowa Code, the section of state law that governs collective-bargaining rights. The uncertainty, Keller claimed, "puts a substantial damper on our ability to provide some assurances. We don't know exactly what we're going to be able to negotiate on and at what level until the state has determined what they're going to do." But the expected changes to Chapter 20 would affect only what unions like COGS can negotiate, not what employers can offer. Any uncertainty about future legislative changes has nothing to do with the ethical obligation to treat graduate students fairly. Beyond ethics, denying graduate students crucial benefits would hamstring the university's efforts to recruit and retain the most talented scholars — efforts crucial to the UI's mission as an R1 research university.

We'll state our belief clearly: A university that benefits substantially from the labor and scholarly contributions of its graduate students should provide them with quality, affordable health insurance.

By,

Meredith Alexander, Theater Arts
Saba Rasheed Ali, Psychology
Paula Amad, Cinematic Arts
Wayne Anderson, Rhetoric
Isabel Barbuzza, Art and Art History
Asha Bhandary, Philosophy
Linda Bolton, English
Florence S. Boos, English
Lori Branch, English
Matthew Brown, English
Shea Brown, Physics and Astronomy
Jennifer Buckley, English
Ethan Canin, Writers' Workshop
Shuang Chen, History
Cinda Coggins-Mosher, Rhetoric
Laurie J. Croft, Teaching and Learning
Jon Crylen, Cinematic Arts
Jovana Davidovic, Philosophy
Patrick Dolan, Rhetoric and GWSS
Lu Ann Dvorak, Rhetoric
Laurel Farrin, Art and Art History
Daniel Fine, Theater Arts
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James Galvin, Writers' Workshop

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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.

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Many rally for public workers bargaining rights

By MOLLY HUNTER
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

Hundreds turned out at the State Capitol for the March for Iowa's Teachers on Sunday afternoon to protest a bill stripping public employees of their collective-bargaining rights.

The march was hosted by Iowans for Public Education. Supporting groups included the Badass Teachers Association, Indivisible Iowa, Iowa Action, and the Women's March Iowa Chapter.

"Preservation of Chapter 20 is really the big deal today," said Claire Celsi, a consultant and an organizer for Iowans for Public Education. "This collective bargaining that's been working for Iowans for 40 years is go-

ing to be gone unless we do something now."

Chapter 20 outlines the collective-bargaining rights guaranteed to public employees in the state of Iowa. It was introduced in 1974 by a bipartisan group, and signed into law by a Republican governor.

As it stands, House File 291 — the bill in question — would seriously limit workers' collective-bargaining rights while maintaining legal prohibitions on strikes.

"I think there's a big misperception in the public that we are given these rights, and we earned these rights," said Vicky Rossander, a teacher leader in the West Des Moines public schools.

The bill would remove the provision requiring employ-

ers to provide proper cause for all employee terminations and suspensions.

Although it preserves existing collective bargaining rights for public-safety employees, it strips other public employees of their bargaining rights except the right to negotiate base wages. Negotiation on all other matters would take place at the strict discretion of the employer.

"I gave up 22 years of raises to have things like health insurance, have one personal day of leave, and I think that people think that somehow we were just given this, and we weren't," Rossander said.

Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, a speaker at the event, said, "We've been told this is just about modernizing Chapter 20,

but this is about fighting for the soul of Iowa and the future of our communities."

Many noted the bill's speedy progress so far.

"[Most people] had no idea of the speed that this bill has come down and the absolutely immutable force that is the Republican Party right now," Celsi said.

Joe Gorton, a University of Northern Iowa associate professor, began a petition to halt House Study Bill 84, the predecessor of HF 291. The petition, which addressed both the state government and the state Board of Regents, advocates protecting collective bargaining rights.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bruce Hunter, D-Des Moines, filed an amendment to HF 291 on Feb. 10. The amendment

would drastically alter HF 291, making the only change to Chapter 20 the addition of safety equipment to the list of negotiable items.

"I am heartened to hear and see that people are here," Rossander said. "Part of me is very discouraged, though, because I'm not sure it's going to make a difference. We've been told that this bill is going to fast track and that by this time next weekend, the bill will already be law."

Celsi believes a few Republicans will consider voting against the bill but said they will need to flip a few Republicans in Congress to stop it from passing.

The Senate's companion to HF 291, Senate File 213, was introduced and referred

to the Senate Committee on Labor and Business Relations on Feb. 7. The committee recommended passage of the bill Feb. 9.

After being introduced Feb. 9, a public hearing on HF 291 was scheduled for 6 p.m. today in 103 State Capitol.

Des Moines Education Association President Andrew Rasmussen urged the rally's attendees to go to the public hearing.

In the meantime, Celsi said, Iowans should call state leaders today and Tuesday to express their disapproval.

"The thing that works the most is having people contact their own legislators," Celsi said.

Pushing ahead with STEM education

By AJA WITT
aja-witt@uiowa.edu

For Kristie Durham, a weekend trip to the University of Iowa goes a long way for her sixth-grade daughter.

Like many other parents, Durham attended the Girls Go STEM event with her daughter, who, Durham said, is really interested in science, to show her that there are women who succeed in mathematical and science fields.

"I want to show her that there are opportunities out here for girls in this field," she said.

This was the UI STEM Education's fifth-annual event at the Medical Education & Research Facility on the morning of Feb. 11.

The interactive event gave girls grades six through eight the opportunity to explore STEM in the science and medical fields, working alongside doctors, physicians, and other professionals.

Emily Strattan, the coordinator for STEM Education in UI Health Care, said the event is also for parents.

"Parents are learning about different things pertaining to girls at that age," Strattan said. "To help them better be prepared for high school and college and kind of thinking about [the girls'] future."

A study on STEM development by Iowa State University echoed the importance of STEM education for young girls.

"It is important that

STEM outreach initiatives are introduced at the middle-school level because self-confidence in high school is the strongest predictor for girls choosing to pursue a STEM-degree program in college," according to the study.

Additional data by the National Girls Collaborative Project show that girls grades K-12 exhibit mathematics and science achievement equal to that of their male peers.

It is not until women begin to pursue degrees in higher education that the gender disparity for women in science, engineering, and mathematics begins to emerge.

While women nationally receive more than half of bachelor's degrees awarded

in the biological sciences, roughly 58 percent, they receive far fewer in computer sciences (17.9 percent), engineering (19.3 percent), physical sciences (39 percent), and mathematics (43 percent).

For women of color, the disparity is even greater. In 2012, women of color nationwide received 4.8 percent of bachelor's degrees in computer sciences, 3.1 percent in engineering, 6.5 percent in physical sciences, and 5.4 percent in mathematics and statistics.

Umber Shafique, a parent and woman of color with the UI Department of Radiology, said she wants her daughter to understand what she can expect if she wants to pursue a STEM profession.

"You have to be truly dedicated and really care

about other people to be able to follow this path," she said. "If she's willing to put in those hours and hard work, then she should follow that."

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- Kinnick Stadium
- Hillcrest

**Friday's Answer:
Dance Marathon**

Log onto dailyiowan.com, click on the Night Owl Trivia button at the top of the page and enter your answer to the trivia question along with your contact information.



DAILYBREAK

Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after. — Henry David Thoreau

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.



General and unsolicited advice

• If you ever experience a four-hour erection, call a doctor; if you regularly experience 3.5-hour erections, call an agent.

• There are two types of people in this world: Those who think there are two types of people in this world and those who understand what a reasonable discussion is.

• When blocking someone on Facebook, Instagram, or the like, it is considered proper etiquette to whisper softly into your screen, "I release you, Sad One."

• Never invite someone who's recently gone through a bad breakup out for a night with you and your significant other. You always think it'll make them feel better, but all it really does is remind them of all they've lost while exposing you as someone too stupid to learn by example. It's like when a football team asks a paralyzed former player put on a jersey and watch from the sidelines.

• If you're ever feeling sad and need something to cheer you up, think about this: 60 years from now, there's a decent chance this country's president will be named Jayden, Kayden, Jayce, or Zayn.

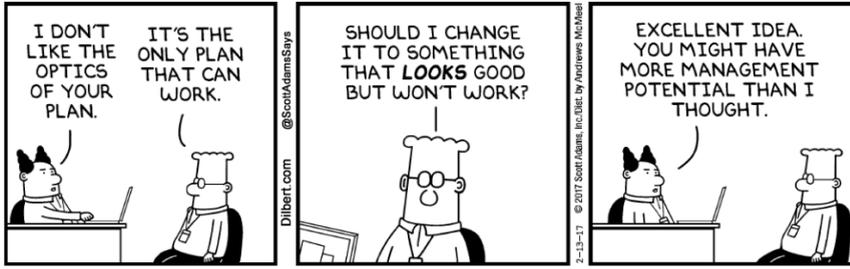
• In 2016, assuming a person identifies as a man is the most dangerous game.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you not to take advice from the Ledge.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Monday, February 13, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settle in, and make a point to finish what you start. Showing consistency will result in suggestions that will give you the incentive necessary to put your creative talents to use. Measure your success by accolades, not cash.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lock into something that will bring you good results. Don't waffle when you should be showing leadership. Disappointment will result from inconsistency or lack of confidence. Don't lose out when you should be gaining ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Uncertainty will limit you socially and where important partnerships are concerned. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions. Honesty should take priority over trying to keep the peace. Find out where you stand, and take action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Live out your dream. Let your creativity lead the way. Refuse to let anyone force you into a debate or curtail your freedom. Stick to what you know, and live within your means. Follow your heart, and minimize stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Harmony and balance will help you get your way. Offering viable options for anyone who doubts you will turn matters around swiftly. Your steady yet innovative approach to life and the way you do things will gain positive attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A serious look at the way you live will help you figure out what to do next. Consider making a commitment to live life your way or to find common ground with someone you want to be with forever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Express your feelings, and share your plans with people you know and trust. Love is on the rise, and family and friends will play a major role in the decisions you make. Be a participant, and personal gains will be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Feel your way through whatever you face today. If someone isn't being kind, take it as a sign to do your own thing. Immerse yourself in a creative project, or attend to something that helps you explore new possibilities and options.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get ready to make changes domestically and with regards to your friendships and associations with others. Show discipline, and you will accomplish all that you set out to do. Personal improvements are highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't rely on others to do things the way you want to. Following someone else will get you into trouble. Do your best to stick to your plans, and try to avoid letting things get out of hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Jump into action, and express your thoughts and plans. You'll make headway if you are quick to put your talents to good use. Embark on missions that promise to improve your position personally and professionally. Romance is in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Assess each situation cautiously. It's OK to take your time if it will ensure that you get the results you want. Take an open and honest approach when dealing with important relationships. Be willing to compromise.

today's events

- **Diabetes & Obesity Talks**, Qian Xiao, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **"Making College Affordable: Adventures in Scholar-Activism,"** Sara Goldrick-Rab, 2 p.m., W113 Seashore, and "Paying the Price: College Costs, Financial Aid, and the Betrayal of the American Dream," 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Prepare for the Fair, Finding Internships at the Career Fair**, 3:30 p.m., C330 Pomerantz Center
- **Career Services for International Students**, Competitive Résumés & Cover Letters, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Networking Your Way into an Internship**, 4:30 p.m., 347 IMU
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **College of Engineering Diversity Networking Reception**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 181 & 179 IMU
- **Kress Lecture**, A Tale of Two Sunken Harbor Cities — Ancient Athens & Corinth, Bjorn Loven, 7:30 p.m., Art West
- **Oscar Salazar Summerwill Lecture**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

KRUI programming

- **M-O-N-D-A-Y- GOODE TALK MIDNIGHT MORNING DRIVE 8 a.m. NEWS @ NINE 9 a.m. NEWS @ NOON MIDDAY MONDAY MAGIC 12:30 p.m. OFF THE IVY 1 p.m. CENTER ICE 2 p.m. NOIZE TOONS 3 p.m. NEWS @ FIVE 5 p.m. ROUND RIVER RADIO 6 p.m. WHAT'S THAT THEME? 7 p.m. VARIETY SHOW 8 p.m. SONGS & STORIES WITH DAVY 9 p.m.**

The New York Times Crossword

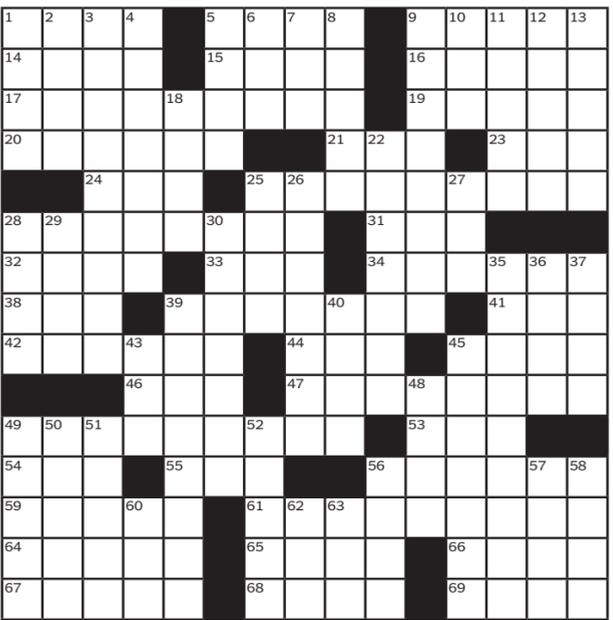
- ACROSS**
- 1 Puts on TV or radio
 - 5 Ending on several central Asian country names
 - 9 Meanie in "Jack and the Beanstalk"
 - 14 U.S. weather agcy.
 - 15 Zeus' wife
 - 16 ___ and wiser
 - 17 1990s TV series about a murder in a town in Washington
 - 19 Film director Kurosawa
 - 20 Made smooth, as wood
 - 21 Part of the conjugation of the French "avoir"
 - 23 And others, for short
 - 24 Bump fists
 - 25 K-K-K-5-5, e.g., in poker
 - 28 Exhibit in an anatomy class
 - 31 Guided
 - 32 Is sick
 - 33 Four-baggers: Abbr.
 - 34 Like favorite stations on a car radio
 - 38 Pie ___ mode
 - 39 Result of failure to comb the hair after sleep, maybe ... or a feature of 17-, 25-, 49- or 61-Across?
 - 41 School grp.
 - 42 Young male viewed as a sex object
 - 44 Black ___ (covert doings)
 - 45 ___ Ticanderoga
 - 46 Apr. 15 mail addressee
 - 47 Place to pull over on an interstate
 - 49 English monarch with a "lace" named after her
 - 53 ___-rock (music genre)
 - 54 Land between Can. and Mex.
 - 55 Inits. at the start of a memo
 - 56 "You ready?"
 - 59 Drilling tool
 - 61 Hooded snake
 - 64 Thin pancake
 - 65 Place for the banjo in "Oh! Susanna"
 - 66 Exposition
 - 67 N.B.A. star ___ Irving
 - 68 Freezes, with "over"
 - 69 Worry
- DOWN**
- 1 Picnic pests
 - 2 State that produces the most corn
 - 3 Weather-related stoppage in baseball
 - 4 Beach footwear
 - 5 Tool building
 - 6 Lipton offering
 - 7 Genesis vessel
 - 8 Word before congestion or spray
 - 9 Job that might involve watching the kids?
 - 10 Variety
 - 11 French farewell
 - 12 "Rats!"
 - 13 Use a stencil on
 - 18 Amorous cartoon skunk
 - 22 "No thanks"
 - 25 President after Nixon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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OBJECTS OF ART



- PUZZLE BY NEVILLE FOGARTY**
- 26 Like a sheep with all its wool
 - 27 Praiseful poem
 - 28 Onetime Volvo competitor
 - 29 K, in the NATO alphabet
 - 30 "According to conventional wisdom ..."
 - 35 Place to drink lined with TVs
 - 36 French "to be"
 - 37 "So long!"
 - 39 Joy Adamson book about Elsa the lioness
 - 40 Fencing sword
 - 43 Coat and ___
 - 45 Decrease
 - 48 Soft mineral
 - 49 Phony doc
 - 50 Unscrupulous moneylending
 - 51 Rarin' to go
 - 52 Republican pol Haley from South Carolina
 - 56 Gets 16-Across
 - 57 Buffalo's lake
 - 58 Sour
 - 60 Prefix with dermis
 - 62 "Monsters, ___" (2001 movie)
 - 63 Word before a maiden name

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PROFESSIONAL

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Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation that owns and publishes The Daily Iowan and operates Dailyiowan.com and DITV, is accepting applications for Publisher. This is the corporation's full time chief executive who reports to an independent Board of Trustees. The Publisher is responsible for execution of The Daily Iowan's primary mission: developing and training student journalists through their hands-on work for what is regarded as one of the best student-run college newspapers in the U.S., its website and its television broadcasts.

Since 1868, The Daily Iowan has offered students professional-caliber journalism learning and work experience. The Daily Iowan, its website and DITV are student-produced news operations that are independent of the University of Iowa. Student employees are closely mentored by the Publisher and professional coaches and by a student editor chosen annually by the Board of Trustees.

The student editor has full responsibility for news judgment and management of the news staff. The Publisher has strategic and operational responsibility for The Daily Iowan finances, its business model and fund-raising. The Publisher supervises the permanent staff, including advertising, circulation, finance and coaches. The Publisher is expected to build The Daily Iowan brand with students and families, alumni, the Iowa City community, university partners and donors. The Publisher is responsible for seeking and implementing new revenue opportunities through strategic business planning.

Candidates should have a bachelor's degree. An advanced degree, preferably an MBA, is desired. Candidates should have 10 years of management experience in media operations with a proven record of revenue growth. The successful candidate will have a record of leadership, coaching and relationship-management experience.

To apply, go to Dailyiowan.com/publisher and upload a cover letter, resume and references. (Only the finalists' references will be contacted.) The Board of Trustees will begin evaluating applications starting Feb. 15, 2017. The new Publisher is expected to begin work by May 1, 2017.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER UNIVERSITY WATER SYSTEM Has Levels of Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) Above Drinking Water Standards

The University of Iowa recently received notice that its water system violated a drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. Testing results we received on February 1, 2017, show that our system exceeds the standard, or maximum, contaminant level (MCL), for total trihalomethanes. The standard for total trihalomethanes is 0.080 mg/L. The average level of total trihalomethanes over the last year in our system was 0.081 to 0.110 mg/L.

What should I do?

- You do not need to use an alternative (e.g., bottled) water supply. Disease prevention specialists with University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics say special precautions are not necessary. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

What does this mean?

This is not an immediate risk. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. However, some people who drink water-containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

What happened? What is being done?

Trihalomethanes are a byproduct of the water treatment process that form when chlorine, added to the water during the treatment process for disinfection, reacts with naturally occurring organic matter in the water. Above normal winter temperatures have increased the amount of naturally occurring organic material in the Iowa River, resulting in the need for additional chlorination. The additional chlorine used to make the water safe to drink leads to higher TTHM levels.

In October of 2015, the UI requested permission from the Board of Regents, State of Iowa, to proceed with project planning for a reverse osmosis filtration system to address high nitrate levels in the Iowa River. This system, which will also reduce the organic matter that causes the formation of TTHM's, is in the design phase for installation and is expected to be on-line in the next 18 months.

In the short term, flushing of fire hydrants will be performed to lower the residence time of water in the distribution system, reducing the amount of time available for TTHM's to form.

Please be aware, however, that the level of TTHM's in the water is calculated based on quarterly samples over the previous 12 months. There is a possibility that even with reduced TTHM levels, the 12-month average may remain at or above the MCL until enough quarterly samples have been taken to lower the average.

For more information, please contact: Wendy Moorehead, UI Facilities Management
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wendy-moorehead@uiowa.edu

This notice is being sent to you by UNIVERSITY WATER SYSTEM, PWSID #6225101
Date distributed: 2/9/2017



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Wrestlers, led by seniors, husk Nebraska



Iowa 184-pound Sammy Brooks drags Nebraska's Jaquan Sowell to the center of the ring during the Iowa-Nebraska match in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Brooks pinned Sowell at 5:46.6, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 27-9. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN** | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

In a dual meet many expected to be close, the Iowa wrestling team came away with a 27-9 win over No. 6 Nebraska on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Huskers, who “came for blood,” Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands said, could not contain the No. 3 Hawkeyes.

Iowa won seven of the first eight matchups, including victories from four of the five wrestlers who were honored for Senior Day.

Thomas Gilman and Topher Carton both won their bouts against top-10 wrestlers, while Alex Meyer and Sammy Brooks won theirs by technical fall and pin. Cory Clark lost to No. 5 Eric Montoya in a down-to-the-wire match in which Montoya was awarded 4 near-fall points with under a minute left.

“Clark did a lot of good things to get himself in position to win that match. I don’t panic when Clark goes down by a takedown,” Brands said. “But sometimes ... where you’re throwing that side headlock, we’ve got to be a lot smarter there, and we gave the guy 6 points ... It happened at Michigan, it happened at Oklahoma State, and it happened against Nebraska.”

Iowa led in the team score, 3-2, after Gilman’s and Clark’s matches.

Although the Huskers lost a team point for unsportsmanlike conduct at the conclusion of the 133-pound bout, it looked as though the score would

remain close for the rest of the meet.

However, Iowa began to widen the gap during the 141 match, when Carton won by decision over Colton McCrystal. The two were tied 3-3 heading into the third period. Carton chose down to start and escaped quickly to go up 4-3.

A successful challenge from Brands on an uncalled takedown resulted in 2 more points in Carton’s favor. The senior ended his career in Carver with a 6-4 upset over the No. 10 wrestler.

“Going into this match, getting ready, even just walking over from my apartment across the street, I was just trying to take everything in,” Carton said. “It was going to be my last time, my last walk down this tunnel with this group of guys, I wasn’t going to lose. I’ve said it before, I’ll say it again: These are the greatest fans in the world, and I wanted to go out on a positive note and give them something to cheer about for my last time in Carver.”

Although neither wrestled whom they expected to — both Micah Barnes and T.J. Dudley did not compete — Meyer and Brooks also left their home arena on a high note. No. 11 ranked Meyer won by technical fall, 17-1, over Eric Engler in 5:21. Brooks immediately followed up the impressive showing with a fall of his own.

While the seniors put on a show for their last matches in Carver-Hawkeye, the marquee match of the day came right before the intermission when No. 2 Michael Ke-

SEE WRESTLING, 3

Hawkeyes battle but fall late

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

After the Iowa women’s basketball team defeated Michigan State in its first game without starting point guard Tania Davis, a new sense of swagger grew in the team as it headed to Columbus for a Sunday matchup with No. 13 Ohio State.

The task was tall and all signs pointed to a Buckeye blowout, but the Hawkeyes battled and battled but eventually fell, 88-81.

“I think we came in with silly confidence,” Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a press conference. “If the freshmen knew what they were up against, they probably wouldn’t have come out with a lot of confidence.”

While starting three freshmen, one sophomore and one senior, Iowa kept it close the entire game, leaning on the play of senior Ally Disterhoft. She led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 22 points, going 8-of-14 on field goals.

On the road it’s always vital for team leaders such as Disterhoft to step up, because it gives a sense of comfort for the underclassmen to leave their mark on the game, such as freshman Makenzie Meyer.

Meyer was the team’s third-leading scorer with 16 points, going an impressive 6-of-7 from the field and 3-of-3 behind the 3-point line.

Recently, a common theme for the Hawkeyes has been playing teams with one or two players who require Iowa’s full-blown attention. On Feb. 9, it was Tori Jankoska for Michigan State, and it looked like Iowa was going to keep her from breaking out until late in the game, when she single-handedly sent the Spartans into overtime.

Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes were granted the opportunity of stopping one of the Big Ten’s best in Kelsey Mitchell. For most of the game, Iowa kept her in check, but like Jankoska, Mitchell was able to find

SEE WOMEN’S, 3

IOWA HAWKEYES (81)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Disterhoft	39	8-14	2-3	4-6	7	3	2	22
Gustafson	32	6-16	0-0	5-5	10	0	4	17
Meyer	34	6-7	3-3	1-2	2	2	3	16
Doyle	32	4-10	0-2	3-4	1	6	2	11
Cera	29	0-2	0-2	0-0	5	3	1	0
Kastanek	11	3-6	1-3	0-0	3	0	0	7
Coley	16	3-6	0-0	0-0	6	1	2	6
Stewart	7	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	1	1	2
TOTALS		31-65		13-17		16	15	81

Baseball bullish about power

By **PETE RUDEN**
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

With the Iowa baseball season starting this week, there is a lot of buzz around the team and what it can accomplish this year.

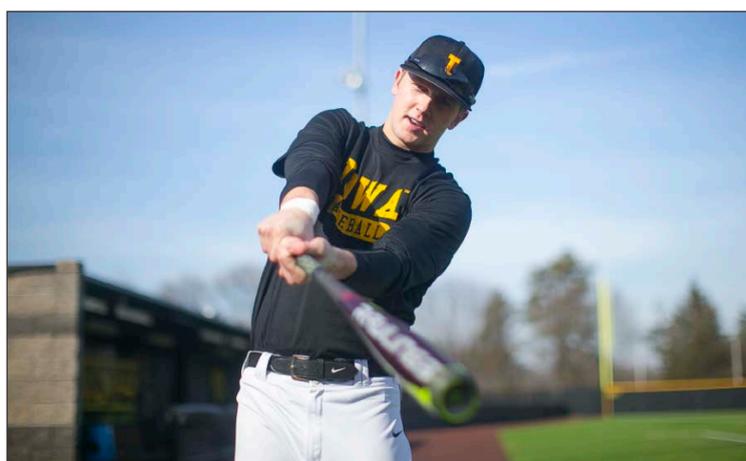
Coming off a Big Ten Championship game appearance last year, the Hawkeyes will seek to get maintain that level of play.

While such leaders as Nick Roscetti, Joel Booker, and Tyler Peyton got picked in the MLB Draft this past summer, Iowa has a number of newcomers who will try to fill those spots. Though that is no easy task, there is definitely potential. Jake Adams, a first-team All-American at DMACC, is slated to get the starting nod at first base. Adams hit .360 with 25 home runs and 75 RBIs last season with the Bears.

Head coach Rick Heller praised his ability to hit with power, saying it was as good as anyone he has coached.

In addition to Adams, Iowa Western transfer Tyler Cropley is penciled in as the starting catcher after hitting .403 with 5 home runs and 29 runs batted in last year, which earned him a first-team all-region selection.

An athletic catcher, Cropley is also set to be



Iowa outfielder Robert Neustrom swings a bat during media day on Feb. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

the team’s leadoff hitter, rare for a catcher not named Craig Biggio.

Cropley already has a blueprint for the Hawkeyes to have a successful season. While that’s a good thing for the team, his plan might be easier said than done.

“Just do my part. I think that’s what everybody has to do on this team,” he said. “If everybody does his part, we’re going to have a good season.”

Power on point

Even though the season hasn’t started yet, the power-hitting potential is something opponents and fans alike should take note of.

The Hawkeyes return

sophomore Robert Neustrom, who was recently named preseason All-Big Ten by Perfect Game.

In his true freshman year, Neustrom put his power on display; he had 21 RBIs to go along with 24 runs scored while hitting .307, good for third on the team behind Booker and Peyton.

The Neustrom-Adams tandem, who will likely bat in the third and fourth spots in the lineup, will be a big key for Iowa’s ability to generate runs.

With those two in the lineup, Heller thinks this team has the chance to be more of a power hitting team than in the past.

“A lot depends on Jake. If Jake’s able to make the transition quickly from junior college to Division-1

pitching, it could be a lot of power, because he has it,” Heller said. “Then throw in Robert Neustrom, who’s right there with Jake from the raw power standpoint. Robert had a really nice freshman season, but I think all of us, including Robert, will tell you it’s just the tip of the iceberg of his hitting ability.”

Opportunity is knocking on offense

With the main trio of Roscetti, Booker, and Peyton gone, there is a lot of opportunity for the younger players to step up and prove themselves.

After last season ended,

SEE BASEBALL, 3

COLUMN

In hoops, remember the future



Blake Dowson
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

State, it looks like Iowa won’t finish in the top half of the Big Ten with Wisconsin and Maryland still left on the regular-season schedule.

But there should be no panic surrounding this team, because it has already proven to everybody what it is going to be in the future.

Tyler Cook is going to average 12 or more points every single year he stays at Iowa. Jordan Bohannon is going to hit his fair share of 3-point shots. Cordell Pemsil is going to be able to create his own shot in the post. Nicholas Baer and Ahmad Wagner will do the dirty work.

The list goes on with freshmen and sophomores. On one hand, it is frustrating that the Hawkeyes have managed one road win all season, dropping their last two. However, on the other hand, you have to recognize that Hawkeyes were one (bad) call away from winning in Minneapolis and got beat up by their

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery won’t admit it, as well he shouldn’t, and neither will any of his players, but the Hawkeyes are not realistically looking at getting a bid into the NCAA Tournament this March. As far as rebuilding years go, this season would qualify. Losing four starters from a team that climbed all the way up to No. 3 in the rankings a year ago makes it a necessity to rebuild, unless your campus is in Lexington, Kentucky, or Durham, North Carolina. Having said that, there has been a ton of good that has come out of this season and this young team. Sure, after losing two-straight road games at Minnesota and Michigan

SEE MEN’S, 3