

PRESIDENT MASON

Forums mull qualities



Jeffrey Ding, Patrick Bartoski, Alyssa Billmeyer, and Ben Gillig host a town-hall meeting Feb. 20 in the IMU to hear what the community believes to be the most important qualifications the next UI president should have. (McCall Radavich/The Daily Iowan)

With the presidential search underway, students, staff, and faculty are looking for certain qualities in the new University of Iowa leader.

‘WHAT’S THE ROLE THE CONSULTING FIRM IS GOING TO PLAY IF WE HAVE OPEN NOMINATIONS AND A SEARCH COMMITTEE IN HOUSE?’
— LAURA PONTO, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RADIOLOGY



Ponto
associate professor

‘ALL I CAN SAY RIGHT NOW IS I’M FRUSTRATED THAT THEY [THE TOWN HALL MEETINGS] ENDED EARLY. IT’S LIKE VOTING — IF PEOPLE DON’T GO, DO YOU STOP COLLECTING VOTES?’
— ERIC HOLTHAUS, UI SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR



Holthaus
coordinator

‘I THINK THERE HAVE BEEN PROBLEMS WITH THE UNIVERSITY IN RESPECTING TITLE IX IN THE WAY THAT IT SHOULD OVER THE YEARS.’
— LAURIE HAAG PROGRAM DEVELOPER AT WOMEN’S RESEARCH AND ACTION CENTER



Haag
program developer

‘I THINK WHAT STUDENTS DESIRE MOST IN THE NEXT PRESIDENT IS ACCESSIBILITY, WHICH WAS ONE OF PRESIDENT MASON’S SHORTCOMINGS.’
— RACHEL ZUCKERMAN, UISG SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE



Zuckerman
speaker pro tempore

By DI STAFF

University of Iowa students, staff, and faculty gathered Feb. 20 at three separate hearings to discuss the search process to find a replacement for President Sally Mason. Turnout was low at all three, but officials said the forums were only the beginning.

Students

UI student Rachel Zuckerman described accessibility, or the lack thereof, as “one of President Mason’s shortcomings.” “We want a president who will be vulnerable and honest when it comes to vocalizing and discussing difficult issues like sexual misconduct, racial discrimination, and mental-health improvement,” she said.

In response to repeated criticism of Mason by students at the forum that she was inaccessible to them, UISG President Patrick Bartoski responded and defended Mason.

“The reason President Mason was not always as communicative as she would have liked was because she was frequently fundraising for the university,” he said.

Bartoski said students should take into consideration the necessity for the president to raise money for the university.

He said the forum was a success and that, although he wished the attendance had been higher, “it was good to see students be so vocal.”

“We want to extend as many opportunities as possible for students to express their opinions and desires for the next president,”

SEE MASON, 5

Driving sans licenses

Some international students find themselves driving without licenses because of a perceived lack of consequences for getting caught.

By LI DAI
li-dai@uiowa.edu

Driver’s permit, driver’s education, driver’s license — these are the steps most people go through to get behind the wheel. Despite the process, some international students are skipping the steps and heading straight to the road.

University of Iowa students Ling Wang and Jing Zhou, whose names have been changed to protect anonymity, told *The Daily Iowan* that among international students, driving with just a driver’s permit is commonplace.

Both Zhou and Wang have passed the written test but currently drive without having passed the driving test.

A licensed driver over the age of 25 must accompany a driver with only a permit.

Zhou has taken the driving test nine times, and Wang twice. They failed each time.

“It is easy for me to pass the computerized test because I have the an-

SEE LICENSES, 3

Alcohol ads find new ‘like’

By BENJAMIN TOWAR
benjamin-towar@uiowa.edu

While billboards and television commercials are still commonly used forms of advertising services and products, companies are slowly migrating to a new front of consumer attention — social media — and alcohol companies are no exception.

A recent study published by Michigan State University suggests beer and liquor producers are making a buzz in the habits of social-media users.

The research team, led by Saleem Alhabash, a Michigan State assistant professor of public relations and social media, found a correlation between the liking and sharing of alcohol-related Facebook posts and the user’s intention of consuming alcohol.



Alhabash
Michigan State
assistant professor

SEE ALCOHOL, 5

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9

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED	9
DAILY BREAK	6
OPINIONS	4
SPORTS	10



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RINGING IN THE NEW



The Vietnamese Student Association team performs during the Vietnamese Lunar New Year Celebration in the IMU on Feb. 21. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

METRO

CR man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of stealing and pawning items.

Donald Timmons, 62, was charged with second-degree theft on Sept. 10, 2014.

According to online court documents, a man saw some items that had been stolen from him at EZ Pawn in Cedar Rapids.

Further investigation revealed that the man had had numerous items stolen from him throughout the month of September.

Timmons was a housemate of the man and reportedly admitted to pawning the stolen items to fuel his drug habit.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Man faces 3rd OWI charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of driving while intoxicated.

Brandon Davis, 31, was charged with a third-offense OWI on Feb. 19.

According to online court documents, Davis was driving a red Cadillac when he ran a red light.

An officer put on his lights and sirens, but Davis tried to lose him by making numerous abrupt turns and also turning his headlights off.

Once he was caught, the officer observed Davis had red, bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol.

He blew a .119.

Third-offense OWIs are a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

N. Liberty man faces theft charge

Authorities have accused a North Liberty man of stealing from banks.

Andre Marsh, 21, was charged with second-degree theft on Feb. 19.

According to online court documents, Marsh deposited a Wells Fargo bank check for the amount of \$2,500 into his Freedom Security bank account.

The Wells Fargo check belonged to his girlfriend, and it was originally worth \$250.

Marsh allegedly withdrew an additional \$2,499.16 from his Freedom Security bank account.

Freedom Security later discovered that the Wells Fargo Bank account did not have sufficient funds to cover the amount of \$2,500.

Currently, Freedom Security bank has lost \$2,460.70.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Alyssa Guzman

Area man charged with kidnapping

Authorities have accused an Oxford man of holding a woman against her will.

Jonathan Walte, 27, was charged with third-degree kidnapping on Feb. 13.

According to online court documents, both Walte and his victim were taken into the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics emergency room where they suffered injuries they said they had received in a snowmobile accident.

After numerous interviews, the woman revealed that Walte held her against her will and assaulted her through punching, kicking, throwing her to the ground, and choking her.

The assault lasted several hours and the woman suffered bruises, cuts, and abrasions.

Third degree kidnapping is a Class-C felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 17 article “Dining in a vegetarian desert,” *The Daily Iowan* misquoted UI Director of Dining Jill Irvin. “We always try to do better, but no matter how hard I try, I can’t make what your mom makes,” she actually said. “Beyond that, we may get comments periodically from people about how much variety we might have in our vegetarian-menu items, but in most cases they are not aware of our vegetarian-menu options.” The *DI* regrets the error.

METRO

Madison Archer, 19, 1537 Burge, was charged Feb. 19 with PAULA.

Zepeda Bailey, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kendall Barlass, 18, 3525 Burge, was charged Feb. 21 with unlawful use of an ID and fifth-degree theft.

Matthew Baumgartner, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jeffery Betts, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.

John Callahan, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 20 with public intoxication and unlawful use of an ID.

Oscar Castro, 40, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 49, was charged Feb. 9 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

David Cobb, 26, Chicago, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of an ID.

John Cordin, 20, Chicago, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Israel Cox, 39, address unknown, was charged Feb. 21 with criminal trespass, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Roger Dale, 63, 1027 Third Ave., was charged Oct. 27, 2014 with possession of a controlled substance.

Brandon Davis, 31, 1955 Delwood Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with third-offense OWI and driving while barred.

Tyrone Golar, 31, Coralville, was charged Feb. 20 with driving with a revoked license.

Joseph Goris, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kimberly Griffin, 19, Bartlett, Illinois, was charged Feb. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Mitchell Hall, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Jack Harrigan, 19, Western Springs, Illinois, was charged Feb. 21 with public intoxication.

Derik Heal, 29, Seattle, was charged Feb. 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Haley Heavey, 19, 1539 Burge, was charged Feb. 19 with PAULA.

Kadee Hoffman, 25, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.

Martel Horton, 28, 954 Boston Way Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 19 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Jonathan Lanuza, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1005, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Austin Lea, 22, 322 E. Prentiss St., was charged Feb. 20 with possession of a controlled substance.

Tyler Lemon, 22, 608 1/2 E. Jefferson St., was charged Feb. 20 with public intoxication.

Victoria Loperena, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 207, was charged Feb. 20 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an ID.

Edward Loyd, 42, address un-

known, was charged Feb. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Sean McMahon, 22, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, was charged Feb. 10 with public intoxication.

Christopher Milam, 29, Johnston, Iowa was charged Feb. 21 with OWI.

Roderick Mitchell, 24, 2621 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Benjamin Moore, 34, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. G1, was charged Feb. 20 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Avery Mumm, 21, 109 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 21 with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

Delaney Olson, 22, 305 E. Prentiss St. Apt. W, was charged Feb. 19 with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Mauricio Parreno, 21, Bartlett, Illinois, was charged Feb. 21 with OWI.

Nicholas Peterson, 21, 2313 E. Burlington St., was charged Feb. 22 with OWI.

Brian Ray, 25, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged Feb. 21 with public intoxication.

Ricardo Roman Ruiz, 18, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer.

Paul Sanchez, 23, West Branch, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Thomas Schmitt, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 21 with public intoxication.

Kelsey Schwarting, 18, 2258 S. Riverside Drive No. 86, was charged Feb. 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Justin Sinoy, 19, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with PAULA.

Andrew Smith, 26, Muscatine, was charged Feb. 21 with OWI.

Mark Strempeke, 21, Fairfax, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Skylar Thomas, 20, Clinton, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of an ID, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Jacqueline Thompson, 19, 1234 Sandusky Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Nghia Tran, 47, 911 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged Feb. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cherif Walid, 21, Northfield, Minnesota, was charged Feb. 20 with public intoxication.

Monick Walker, 39, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 20 with criminal trespass and third-degree theft.

Hailee Weaver, 20, address unknown, was charged Feb. 21 with third-degree theft.

Austin Wegner, 20, Muscatine, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.

Matthew Willingham, 36, Riverside, was charged Feb. 21 with possession of a controlled substance and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kevin Woods, 28, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 20 with OWI.

Wendy Woods, 46, 713 E. Jefferson St., was charged Feb. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

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ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

These alcohol-related posts refer to an alcohol company's presence on social media.

"When we see this information posted, it gives us a sort of vision of social norms," said Anna McAlister, a Michigan State assistant professor of advertising.

"If all of my friends are wearing a particular pair of jeans — I need that pair of jeans.' It's the same with alcohol."

The study suggests, with a larger media presence, the popularity of drinking begins to rise, and the most pertinent example lies with college students.

"I see alcohol in posts at least every other day," University of Iowa sophomore Riley Blay said. "It's usually reposted from some of the funny pages that I follow."

The study suggests the presence of alcohol on social media influences many students' perceptions of college.

"We see that 'like' as an indicator of popularity," said Rachel Young, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication. "These posts then change the way people perceive college to be."

With stricter restrictions placed on television and radio ads, alcohol companies

have their ads geared toward an older, age-appropriate audience. However, with the limited restrictions on social media, these advertisements find themselves reaching underage audiences.

"People as young as 13 years old can interact with these pages and share these pictures, posts, and videos," Alhabash said. "The alcohol companies are not stupid. They are very clever in trying to appeal to the emotional side of the consumers, including young adults."

While these advertisements for alcohol make headway with many younger audiences, further research sees anti-drinking and sobriety ads lagging behind in their effectiveness on social media.

In addition to alcohol-promoting ads, the team also studied anti-drinking ads. Surprisingly, the team found that many audiences were even more likely to consider drinking after viewing such an ad.

Young said "one of the hardest parts of health communication is trying to make people see that the message applies to them."

"Framing the message is very important," McAlister said. "Positive, rather than negative, enforcement tends to work better. Studies have found that to be true in trying to curb the consumption of junk food. As adults, we react

more negatively to don't eat McDonald's than eat your vegetables."

While anti-drinking campaigns may come in second to alcohol-brand promotions, Alhabash suggests that there are some ways to close the gap in influence between the two.

"Look at the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge," Alhabash said. "You need the idea. Good advertisements are the ones that you do not even know are affecting you. Those creative ideas help equalize the playing field between alcohol marketers and those who are promoting a healthy community."



(Illustration/Sergio Flores)

THE ALCOHOL COMPANIES ARE NOT STUPID. THEY ARE VERY CLEVER IN TRYING TO APPEAL TO THE EMOTIONAL SIDE OF THE CONSUMERS, INCLUDING YOUNG ADULTS.

—SALEEM AHLBASH ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Wartime PC



Michael Korobov
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We live in a society in which we are told from birth to be careful with our words and sensitive to other's feelings. *Never ostracize another group; never allow anyone to feel like an outsider.*

This bend-over-backward-to-be-nice culture may be beneficial in an environment with a civil exchange of ideas such as academia. In a time of war, however, it can be downright dangerous.

Perhaps this is the reason most Americans have absolutely no idea that there are 30,000 to 50,000 militants dedicated to exterminating them. They have no clue that the geographical area this enemy controls is larger than that of the United Kingdom. The average American wouldn't even imagine that these extremists have killed thousands and continue to burn, rape, and murder anyone in their path.

That's because our leaders have gone to excruciating lengths to vehemently mischaracterize and underplay this threat. After all, telling it like it is may invoke *certain* religious groups and offend some people.

Unless you have been living under a rock for the last year, almost every week news emerges of a new atrocity committed by the group ISIS. Its ultimate goal is to establish an all-Muslim state worldwide under strict jihadist rule. The name of their game is "convert or die." Just this month, a Jordanian pilot was burned alive in a cage, 45 Iraqis were burned to death in al-Baghdadi, and 21 Coptic Christians were beheaded on tape. ISIS is expanding and has now set its sights on Rome.

Because President Obama fears offending people, his administration downplays ISIS and its link to Islam.

In an op-ed piece in the *LA*

Times, Obama wrote about "our fight against violent extremism." The refusal to call them Islamic terrorists shows that our president prioritizes political correctness over telling Americans the true story. For crying out loud, the group's name is "Islamic State." Isn't that relevant?

Of course, *overwhelmingly*, Muslims are not only peaceful, they are themselves being terrorized by these monsters. Instead of recognizing the scope of this, Obama seems to go to great lengths to nearly justify their actions. When speaking at the National Prayer Breakfast, he remarked "during the Crusades and the Inquisition, people committed terrible deeds in the name of Christ ... so this is not unique to one group or one religion." But these events happened 500 to 1,000 years ago. Islamic extremists nowadays cause the overwhelming majority of terrorism.

When ISIS-inspired terrorists attacked a Jewish deli in Paris, Obama called them a bunch of "zealots" who "randomly" attacked a "bunch of folks." Again, it was as if the religious context was deliberately withheld for the sake of his ideology.

Marie Harf of the State Department of said, "We need to find them jobs ... what makes these 17 year-old kids pick up an AK-47 instead of starting a business?" Right — because with millions of Americans unemployed we should be finding jobs for radical Islamic militants, and if only they had access to an entrepreneurship course, they would put down their weapons. Sadly, this was not the punchline of a Super Bowl commercial; we live in a world that has quite frankly gone mad.

These "fumbles" in communication are the reason that most Americans are unaware of the threat they are facing. We cannot continue this game of political correctness in the face of such evil. It was Europe's refusal to acknowledge Hitler's threat during the run-up to World War II that led to his dominance. We cannot let this happen again.

EDITORIAL

3-year degree welcome, maybe

Last week, University of Iowa President Sally Mason unveiled an accelerated degree program that would be available to incoming students next fall. The program, called "Iowa Degree in Three," would allow some students to complete a four-year degree in three years through a more rigorous workload that would extend into summer sessions.

The program would be offered to students in one of six majors: English, history, theater, marketing, communication studies, and international studies. The coursework and requirements for the major would not change, but commitment to the program enables more accommodation on the university's part in ensuring graduation criteria are met in three years.

Taking this abridged route offers a variety of benefits, especially for students with limited financial means or time to complete a degree. Completing the degree in three years would cut down on expenses, especially for students paying out-of-state tuition on top of room and board.

However, when weighing the pros and cons while deciding one's course of study, all factors and motivations should be taken into account. Cost and time should not be the sole considerations when making a decision, because the holistic college experience offers a certain number of intangible merits. There is more to the college experience than the consumption and regurgitating of information in a timely, cost-effective fashion.

College is meant to prepare a student to become a functional member of society with a set of skills directly applicable to a desired professional field.

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COLUMN

Pay walls and journalism's future



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

In recent years, journalism and news agencies have shifted the discussion inwards. The conversations, which can be found from the *New York Times* to Al Jazeera, focus on a perceived decline in traditional news reportage and consumption. It's a sort of meta-critique.

From the speed of information travel to studies showing readers today are less focused on blocks of texts, preferring more visualized information, the reasons for journalism's fall in mainstream popularity is somewhat shrouded in what-ifs. The almost extinction of printed newspapers is apparent, but why can't these same stories just be consumed the same on the web?

I believe a part of

dwindling readerships to traditionally trusted news agencies, such as the *New York Times* or the Gannett Company, is down to a simple thing: money.

The *New York Times* only allows readers 10 free articles per month before they are blocked off from full-length stories and reach a pay wall. Even the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and *Des Moines Register*, both part of Gannett, offer readers to "enjoy a limited number of articles over the next 30 days."

Surprisingly, the Onion also has a pay wall in place for international readers.

In 2011, the *New York Times* introduced a revamped pay model after unsuccessfully attempting one a couple years earlier. The new pay wall was instated as a means of reconciling advertisements and generating revenue online as the paper editions die out.

However cost-effective the model may have appeared in theory, the problem arises of actual-

ly getting people to subscribe.

A little over a year ago, the Nieman Journalism Lab published a report on Gannett's then-recent adoption of a pay wall. The article noted that while sales were up for that fiscal year by 1.1 percent, the fourth quarter saw a 1.6 percent drop. What does that decrease mean?

Nieman Lab's article cited Rick Edmonds, researcher and writer for the Poynter Institute, in his attribution of the problem. He called it a "one-time revenue event."

By implementing a pay wall, Gannett saw its loyal readers pay the initial subscription fee in order to receive news from their trusted agency, which caused a spike in revenue. However, as indicated by the 1.6 percent drop in the fourth quarter, it lost at winning over more clientele after a short three quarters.

After tapping into those initial resources, Gannett no longer has

a new audience to reach as the pay wall effectively pushed new readers away from paying those fees. The *New York Times* faces a similar problem.

So, where do these big-name, traditional news agencies head with their online content?

In order to maintain their prestigious status, the *New York Times* and Gannett need to offer innovative reportage that sets them apart from free-to-read agencies. That requires world-class reporters, editors, technology, etc., which do not come at a cheap price. It's a failing business model, especially when other prestigious outlets such as the BBC or Reuters have not implemented pay walls.

These big-name agencies with pay walls need to adapt their models. Offer free-to-read content that covers international and local news, but have a pay wall in place for in-depth, groundbreaking exposés, such as the *New York Times'* recent series "Towers of Secrecy."

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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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Online comment on 'Soyer: Support diversity and inclusion at the UI'

In the last decade there has been a misguided, albeit carefully drafted obsession with "diversity." Even the most clueless freshman should be immediately aware of "the other." These directives undermine the nature and purpose of a university by infantilizing the student body. One would not be surprised if in the near future each student will be assigned a "cultural guide" to avoid the diversity pitfalls of higher education. Long before they enter the institution, students undergo a sort of Hawkeye baptism, which ensures an identity related to an oversized bird. Subsequently, they are treated as children who need direction at every turn. Seek and you shall find. Most student will participate in and interact with "the other" if they wish to do so. If they don't, they will be poorer for it. However, this has to be *their* decision, and not imposed by curriculum. On a side note . . . Table tennis (also known as Ping-Pong)

offers a great opportunity to learn about a sport dominated by Chinese players. Perhaps those students taking that class will be motivated to learn Chinese language, literature, and history.

Osvaldo Francisco Diaz-Duque

Nutritional alternatives

I believe the university is doing a fairly decent job of providing alternatives for the wide range of nutritional and dietary needs of students.

There is always room for improvement . . . but there are always tons of vegetables at most of the stations. Gluten-free breads and dairy-free milks. One might have to visit each station to find these options.

This semester they have added salsa to the condiment section, and it is out at all three meals. Salsa is a great substitute for ketchup. Lower sugar and lower calories.

They have also added Greek Non-Fat Unflavored yogurt to the yogurt bar at noon. It can be used as a substitute for sour cream, salad dressings, and is a great dessert when topped with fresh fruit, a

few raw nuts, and maybe a splash of honey.

Would be nice if they kept the Greek yogurt out for dinner also. But one step at a time. The main point is the dining halls are not meant to be a substitute for our parents' meals. These are meals that we have to put together for ourselves.

Make it a challenge for yourself. See what great combination ideas you can come up with and share them with friends.

Stacy Sturdevant

Online comment on 'Guest Opinion: Greater conversations to be had'

"The 'feminism' Dobrian speaks to in his comments is not an accurate representation."

Here you're using the "No True Scotsman" fallacy: Person A: "No Scotsman puts sugar on his porridge."

Person B: "But my Uncle Angus likes sugar with his porridge."

Person A: "Ah yes, but no true Scotsman puts sugar on his porridge."

"Nonconsensual sex is rape." Granted. But sometimes consensual sex is characterized as rape, in retrospect, and sometimes a participant is accused of rape when he thought he was having consensual sex.

"Rape culture" — defined as a culture that normalizes and tolerates rape — clearly exists."

Well, no. Its existence appears to be in dispute, that's why we're having this conversation.

"We can see rape culture in that, according to the same Justice Department study, one in five college-age women and one in 16 college-age men will experience sexual assault."

I'm afraid that statement is inaccurate. The Justice Department report does not include that famously phony statistic; in fact the report clearly repudiates it.

"The existence of rape culture is not up for debate, and claiming otherwise is deeply offensive to survivors of sexual assault and the thinking, caring communities that they are part of."

Indeed. It's not up for debate because it's a fatuous assertion. Nobody tolerates or excuses rape.

Joseph Dobrian

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

he said. “With the next president, we’d like to see more opportunities for shared governance between the president and the UISG, which would only provide students with more of a voice.”

Bartoski also said that he would like to see more efforts by the next president to expand upon the AIB College of Business in Des Moines, and he believes there are opportunities at AIB to expand employment and development for the university.

Currently, the UI has proposed to covert AIB into a regional regents center it would own and operate and rent space to other interested institutions. The plan is still subject to regent approval.

— Thomas Jardine

Staff

“The most important thing is that we have everyone’s opinion,” said Chuck Wieland, the president of the UI Staff Council, during the meeting. He was part of a panel facilitating the forum.

However, the meeting, which was scheduled for 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., lasted only about 15 minutes and fewer than 15 people appeared.

One staff member showed up after the meeting adjourned and said he was “frustrated” it ended early.

“It’s like voting,” Eric Holthaus, UI sustainability coordinator said. “If people don’t go, do you stop collecting votes?”

Wieland said during the meeting a survey of attributes for the next president would soon be created and sent out to all staff.

Laurie Haag, program developer at the Women’s Resource and Action Center, said she wanted to “emphasize the impor-

tance of an advocate for Title IX.”

Title IX is a component of United States educational law preventing sex discrimination in programs receiving federal money.

Speakers also brought up the issues of campus safety in terms of sexual misconduct.

“Things related to sexual assault on campus have been ignored to some degree in recent years,” Haag said. “I just would like to see someone who takes all of these things seriously and is committed to providing and open and equitable environment for all of us.”

Other staff members spoke up about sustainability at the university and the importance of maintaining it, including George McCrory, communications specialist in the Office of Sustainability.

McCrory also emphasized the necessity of strong communication.

“It’s important to have a president who can not only communicate to external groups but also on campus,” he said. “You have a wide variety of audiences to talk to, and you just need to be an effective communicator to as many as possible.”

— Noelle Alkhawaja

Faculty

The faculty meeting was marked by deep — and at times difficult — questions, and the discussion ran 15 minutes over the scheduled time.

University of Iowa Faculty Senate officers, including Faculty Senate President Alexandra Thomas and Vice President Christina Bohannon hosted the forum. Thomas and Bohannon both serve on the search committee to help find a replacement for retiring President Sally Mason.

Journalism Professor Gigi Durham raised a question about the university

acting as a company instead of a research institution.

“I feel like there’s more and more of a tendency to treat the university as a corporation,” she said. “And we get a lot of the corporate speak where it sounds like students are just widgets that need to be moved through on a conveyor belt.”

While the faculty agreed education was an important part of the university, they emphasized the need for a business-minded candidate.

“Whoever comes in needs to appreciate the humanities and needs to absolutely appreciate graduate and professional education that’s really important,” Bohannon said. “But they do need to be business savvy ... not necessarily business driven, but business savvy is very important to help us do the things we want to do.”

UI radiology Associate Professor Laura Ponto asked about the role a consulting firm will play in the search, given the

presence of open nominations and an in-house search committee.

In the light of the controversial firing of field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum last year, another issue faculty raised was gender equality in the Athletics Department.

Although the panel said it’s sometimes difficult for faculty to address issues such as athletics, because of their limited involvement in them, they said it will be an important part of whom they search for.

“[What] I’m looking for is a proven track record,” business Dean Sarah Gardial said. “You see that a lot around things like fundraising, but I think when it comes to equity and diversity issues, it’s just way too easy to wave the flag. I want to see someone who’s done it; I want see evidence, and behaviors, and programs.”

— Ben Marks

LICENSES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

swers,” Wang said. “But I think it is easy for others because everyone could find the answers online; just Google it, you can find it.”

Wang said she has a Chinese driver’s license, so she didn’t expect to fail the American test.

“The road test in China is really hard to pass because it has many specific requirements to a driver’s skills,” Wang said. “Like it requires the applicant to park while avoiding laser motion detectors. So I practiced hard to obtain the Chinese driver’s license, and I am confident of my driving skills.”

One UI student said the tests are completely different in nature.

“The road test here is different from the Chinese road test,” said UI junior Yu Yao, whose name has been changed to protect anonymity. “They emphasize different points. The Chinese road test focuses on the driving skills, but the American road test focuses on the safety awareness.”

Both Wang and Yao bought luxury cars last year with their driver’s permits from Carousel Motors.

After buying her car, Yao then avoided driving before passing the test because she thinks it’s dangerous to drive without a license.

However, Wang still drives her car without a license.

“I know it is illegal to drive without a license,”

Wang said. “But I have already bought my car, and it is expensive. If I don’t drive it and just park it in the garage, it was a huge waste for me. And my apartment is far away from campus, so I need to drive to go to class due to the convenience.”

Wang said while students such as her may be driving without a license, they’re still attempting to pass the test, but some places can’t be reached by bus or walking.

Harvey Ireland, the business manager at Carousel Motors, said he’s seen a big increase in international students buying cars in recent years.

“... We see probably 20 international customers a month,” Ireland said. “We have a lot of customers, but we see more and more in-

ternational business.”

A report released by the UI International Student and Scholar Services shows that since 2007, the university’s international student population has more than doubled.

The current international student population at the UI is 4,360, nearly 14 percent of UI students.

Some of the negative consequences possible for driving without a license can be fines from tickets or the potential costs of an accident.

“Not *if* you get into an accident, but *when* is how you can think of it,” said Dave Visin, the interim assistant vice president for the UI police. “You don’t want to have tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars in bills if you get involved in an accident. You may be sued if you are not

a licensed driver.”

He said police don’t target international students when pulling people over, but if they’re driving without licenses, they take appropriate action.

UI junior Yi Zhang, also not his name, was pulled over, ticketed for driving without a license, and was fined around \$100, which wasn’t a big enough deterrent for Zhang to stop.

He said he was told one of the potential consequences coming from driving without a license is suspension of the permit and to be potentially barred from taking the test.

Visin said police officers give a traffic ticket if they find the driver doesn’t have the license.

“The situation now is we have a lot more international students and a lot

more international drivers in Iowa,” Visin said. “I don’t think officers really know who they are pulling over until they do. We look into people who have probably violate the law somehow in their driving, and we pull over and find what’s going on and get an explanation.”

Wang said she’s still fearful of getting targeted by police.

“Once, my car was pulled over by a officer,” she said. “Fortunately, it was my friend who has the driver’s license driving my car that day. And the officer told her that there was no problem with her driving, but he checked this car’s plate on his machine, and it showed that the owner of this car doesn’t have the driver’s license, so the officer pulled over my car to check the license.”

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B. Tina Fey
C. Meryl Streep

Friday’s Answer: Liza Minnelli

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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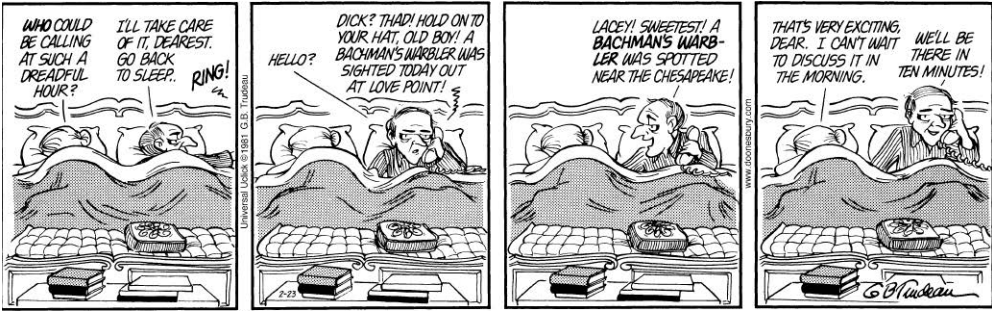


Notes to Self:

- The next time your arms are full and you decide to open the convenience store door with your hip, try to choose the hip opposite the pocket your car keys are in. You're a bleeder.
 - If you insist on washing every towel in the house, make sure you do not need to take a shower just after doing so, or else you will dry yourself with T-shirts.
 - Mixing a Captain and Coke does not require the use of a cocktail shaker. Unless you like a sticky kitchen floor. And ceiling.
 - When in bed during the summer, you often have a stationary box fan pointed directly at you to help keep you cool. Remember this the next time you decide to sleepily unleash a Class-12 Sulfurous Taco Fart at 3am.
 - To correctly make ice, you must place filled ice trays inside the freezer, not on top of the fridge.
 - Never again go to Target on a day you happened to be wearing your favorite red shirt and khakis to work. The other customers will keep stopping you and asking you questions. About electronics. Which you know the answers to. And cannot help but give them additional advice regarding.
 - Next time you order a nice three-quarter-sleeve T-shirt from J-Crew, do not open the box with your 8-inch chef's knife — unless, of course, you are in dire need of a new \$42 cleaning rag.
 - Never use WebMD to self-diagnose anything EVER. Especially a headache. You will always diagnose it as a tumor. ALWAYS.
- Andrew R. Juhl was going to write something here but forgot what it was.

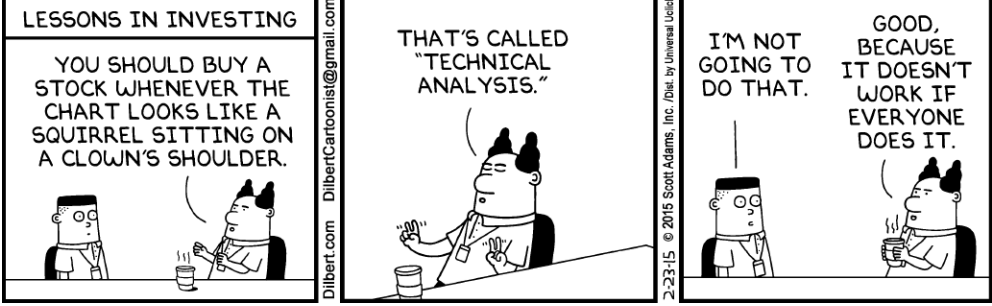
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



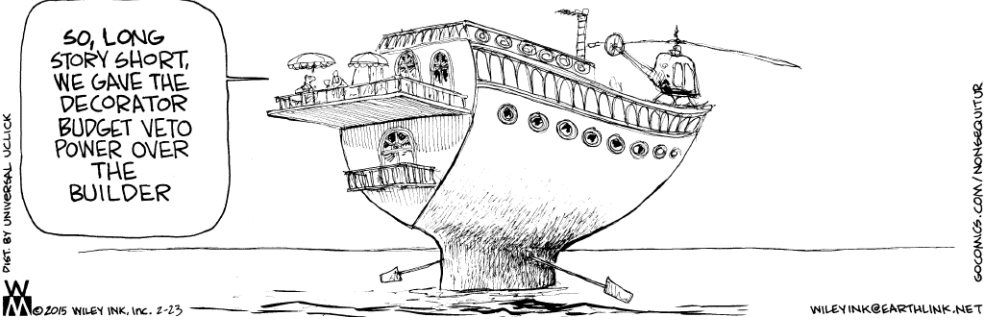
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Chemistry Lecture**, "TiO2 Nanoparticles Interactions with Proteins: Adsorption, Denaturation, Aggregation, and Surface Charge," Zhenzhu Xu, 12:30 p.m., 5107 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar**, "Quantum Computing for Lattice Gauge Theory," Yannick Meurice, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
 - **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Molecular Dynamics simulations of solitons in a Dusty plasma medium," Sanat Tiwari, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
 - **Colloquium**, "Exploring 1D and 2D Nanomaterials Using MEMS," Qin Zhou, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
 - **South Asian Studies Program Spring Seminar**
 - **Series**, "The past and present of close-kin marriage in Tamilnadu," Isabelle Clark-Deces, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
 - **Intergenerational Dialogue in the LGBTQ Community**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Boris Fishman, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here?
Simply submit the details at:
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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 2/23/15

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

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

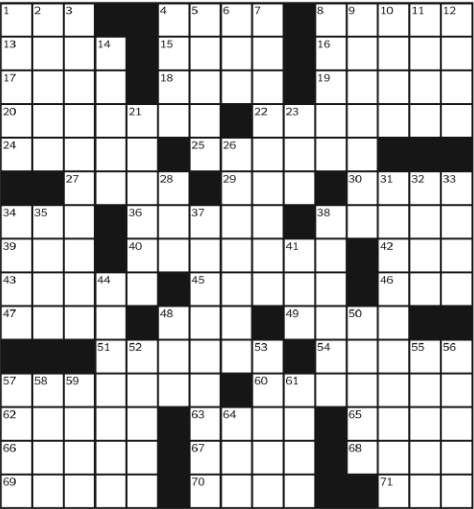
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0119

- ACROSS**
- Groundbreaking
 - After-bath powder
 - ___-ski
 - Sounds during a massage
 - Gorbachev's land
 - New York hotel in "The Great Gatsby," with "the"
 - Smile
 - Arctic seabird
 - One paying close attention
 - Kind of case for a lawyer
 - Beer, slangily
 - "A League of ___ Own" (1992 film)
 - Skype necessity
 - Howled, as the wind
 - Faux ___ (social slip-up)
 - Tennis great Arthur
 - Where you might see the sign "Do not feed the animals"
 - Youngest "Downton Abbey" daughter
 - Building add-on
 - Get ___ on (ace)
 - Ruffles, as the hair
 - Texter's "Wow!"
 - Basil and bay leaf
 - Beaks
 - Big name in video games
 - Zilch
 - Neither Rep. nor Dem.
 - Green dip, for ashort
 - Disappointing response to "Is it ready?"
 - Hurdles for future docs
 - Really bothers
 - Kind of barbecue or mine

- DOWN**
- Bother persistently
 - Google ___ (map tool)
 - Surface for a dry-erase marker
 - Derrière
 - Cockeyed
 - Baton Rouge sch.
 - Shellfish hors d'oeuvres
 - Sleeper's breathing problem
 - Farmer with oxen
 - "Gosh darn it!"
 - O.T. book before Daniel
 - Dress in Delhi
 - Escargot
 - Tops of waves
 - Some colas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CULTS	EAST	TSAR
ATEAM	UGLY	OLGA
NIMBT	CHOP	MEET
ICOULD	HAVE	BEDS
TAN	EER	ESTOP
LOVED	NEWYORK	
UNPIN	ALTO	VEE
HAIL	MARYS	PEND
USE	DORY	SORTS
HAD	NOT	LOVED
PLANT	KIA	CAM
BAIL	BALTI	MORE
REPS	OTOH	DINGY
AREA	OUSE	ONCUE
GORY	TMEN	OTHER



- PUZZLE BY JEAN O'CONNOR**
- Word in every "Star Wars" title
 - Home of Cheyenne: Abbr.
 - Like alpine peaks ... or what each half of 3-, 7-, 9-, 37- and 44-Down can be?
 - Prefix with sphere
 - Vet
 - Newswoman Paula
 - Fit for service
 - Easter costume
 - Take for granted
 - Brain activity meas.
 - Heist of a sort
 - Suffix with meteor
 - Teen skin ailments
 - Five Norse kings
 - Souse
 - Supermodel Cheryl
 - Sneak (in)
 - Goes bad
 - Jean who wrote "The Clan of the Cave Bear"
 - Jazzy Simone
 - "Hey you!"
 - Old record label

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horoscopes

Monday, February 23, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have the energy and the discipline to take over and show how valuable you are. Don't wait for others to pitch in. Take initiative when opportunity knocks, and you will get a chance to move into a better position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A situation will get blown out of proportion if you let your emotions take over. Keep your thoughts to yourself and be mindful of others. Focus on stabilizing important partnerships. A commitment or promise will lead to positive results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make things happen. Get involved, and show your concern. Be a spokesman for those less able, and you will bring about changes that offer improvements as well as recognition. This is your chance to prove how valuable you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Watch your back. When it comes to your reputation in your residential community or at work, you will look bad if you are stubborn. Look at every side of a situation, and try to find common ground with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are on the mark when it comes to being where the action is. Your dynamic personality coupled with your go-getter attitude will put you in a position of opportunity. Speak up, and you will get your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of an opportunity involving a creative project. Offer your skills, knowledge, and time instead of your cash. A partnership will interest you, but it may not be as rosy as it appears. Proceed with caution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a better handle on a personal situation than you realize. Speak up, and make a motion to bring about the change you feel will improve your situation at home, work, or in a relationship. Take charge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't waste time trying to figure out what others are trying to do. Take a direction that you find interesting, challenging, and inspirational. Doing things differently will give you the upper hand. Don't overreact, or you will miss an opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making positive changes at home will make your life easier. Love is in the stars, and enjoying time with someone special will have its benefits. It's what you do and say that will count, not what you spend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be rigid, or you will encounter difficult situations. Move forward with your ideas without being pushy or expecting help from others. Taking your time and working alone will bring satisfaction. Say little, but do a lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a walk down memory lane. Reconnect with old ideas, friends, and activities, and you will rediscover how you can incorporate your talents into a moneymaking venture. Love and romance are in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discipline will be required in order to reach your goals. Rely on your intuition to help you make the right choices regarding a work-related incident. Someone from your past will offer a workable solution.

The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage.
— Mark Russell

Hawk swimmers break 11 Iowa records

Minnesota took first at the Big Ten Championships this past weekend at Ohio State scoring 588.5 points.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
roderick-engblom@iowaowa.edu

Although the Iowa women's swimming team finished eighth on Feb. 21 in the Big Ten championships at Ohio State, the Hawkeyes set 10 school swimming records along with one diving record.

Feb. 20 saw three Iowa school records broken in the 400-medley relay, 100 butterfly and the 100 breast-stroke.



O'Brien
freshman swimmer

The relay team of Meghan Lavelle, Emma Sougstad, Carly O'Brien, and Becky Stoughton finished with a time of 3:38.68 in the 400-med-

ley relay, beating the mark set in last year's Big Tens, 3:39.54.

Freshman O'Brien also set a school record of 54.54 in the 100 butterfly and finished 19th.

Sophomore Sougstad just missed her goal of finishing under one minute by .05 of a second but still set a Hawk-eye record in the 200 breaststroke, finishing at 1:00.04, beating the record set by her last season of 1:00.14.

Feb. 21 brought not only two more school records in swimming along with one in diving, but a Big Ten title with senior

Becky Stoughton finishing first in the 1,650 freestyle.

She finished with a time of 1:57.43, crushing her previous personal best of 16:03.42 she set in 2012.

"I'm proud of Becky's performances this week-end," Iowa head coach Marc Long said in a release. "She battled back, overcame adversity, and had a tremendous senior year at the Big Ten championships, capped off with a thrilling victory in the 1,650 freestyle."

The victory in the 1,650 was a sweet finish for Stoughton, who is wrapping up her final season with the Hawkeyes.

To add to Stoughton's Big Ten title, she also broke a school record in the 200-butterfly preliminaries, finishing with a time of 1:58.28 and a

'We got two divers in the finals and set a school record, which was exciting to watch.

It's our goal to get to the finals session and battle once we get there. These girls continue to improve, learn, and grow as divers, and I'm happy they've been able to put it all together.'

— Todd Waikel, Iowa diving coach

time of 2:00.74 in the finals.

The diving team also added to the list of school records in platform diving by sophomore Lydia Lehnert, who scored a personal best and of 312.20 in the preliminary round.

"Lydia was outstand-

ing in the prelims, setting a personal best and school record on the platform," Iowa diving coach Todd Waikel said in a release. "That talent is what we see in practice, and I was happy she was able to bring that performance today."

Lehnert finished sixth with a score of 257.90 in the finals.

Despite the ranking of Iowa's divers compared with the other teams, Waikel still was thrilled with the team's finish.

"I couldn't be happier with our girls tonight," he said in a release. "We got two divers in the finals and set a school record, which was exciting to watch. It's our goal to get to the finals session and battle once we get there. These girls continue to improve, learn, and grow as divers, and I'm happy they've been able to put it all together."

Minnesota took first in the Big Tens, scoring 588.5 points, and Indiana took second place with 559 points.

Although the Hawkeyes finished eighth at 209, the 10 school swimming records along with the one diving record meant the team finished the season on a high note.

Follow @RodEngblom on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's swimming and diving team.



Iowa sophomore Emma Sougstad competes in the 100 breaststroke in the 2014 Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Oct. 11, 2014, in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. (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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FEATURE

CONTINUED FROM 10

He’s certainly correct. Iowa still has the Big Tens and NCAAs to worry about and a dual loss to Missouri shouldn’t have any residual effect. “There are close situations there where it’s got to go your way, and it didn’t go our way,” Brands said. “Here’s the thing, you’re not going to get me to say this will de-

fine our season or spiral. It’s just a matter of what do you want and when you decide what you want, to go get it. “It’s not going to be handed to you, and that’s nothing new, is it?” His assessment was more than correct. The swing weights did not swing Iowa’s way against Missouri, and with all due respect to the National Duals, at the end of the day, it’s just losing a dual. It won’t have much effect on seeding in March. Sure, the trophy would

have looked nice in the case, but there’s more important fodder to go after. “Who’s talking about spiraling, you know?” Brands said. “That’s what I would say.” He certainly has a point. Falling to Missouri is Iowa’s only blemish on the season to this point. The Hawkeyes have a couple weeks to figure out what went wrong during the dual, fix it, and move on. Similarly, while Missouri head coach Brian Smith was ecstatic after winning the

Duals, he felt that it was just a step forward for his team. “We’ve got to show up in March and get the job done, and that’s our focus, we just got to keep going,” Smith said. “This was big; we won the National Duals, but now we got to get our mind focused and get ready for the MACs in two weeks.” Until the National Duals are part of the NCAA Tournament or dissipat-ed, teams will use the competition as a warm-up for March competition.

For Iowa, there is work to do, but it’s not work that can’t be done. A lot of build-up went into the tournament and everything that went along with it, but now isn’t the time to push the panic button. If anything, it’s just proof that there’s more work for them to do. “You grow every time, that’s a philosophy that I think you learn as you get mature, as a young kid you might not think that way and your whole world

comes crashing down, but you always go forward,” Brands said. “I’ll tell you, this stings — but you have to keep walking.”

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

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 10

venue, and this was just another team. You have to focus that way. “We have to worry about our team. We had to go out and do what we could do. And we did that.” Missouri’s Alan Waters opened the dual with a 5-4 overtime win over Thomas Gilman. In the midst of it, Gilman was called for an illegal slam, and Waters was called for an unsportsmanlike conduct. Afterward, Waters ran off toward the tunnel and into Iowa’s Topher Carton. That — and, really, the entire 125-pound

match — pit the two Black and Gold fan bases against each other. The Tigers won four of the first five bouts for a 12-3 lead, and that included wins in crucial swing matches at 149 and 157 pounds. Drake Houdashelt beat Brandon Sorensen, 2-1, in the former thanks to a riding-time point; Joey Lavallee scored a takedown in both the second and third periods to beat Michael Kelly, 6-1, in the latter. Nick Moore and Mike Evans responded by winning at 165 and 174 pounds, respectively, making the score 12-9. But Iowa native Willie Miklus beat former high-school teammate and longtime

friend Alex Meyer, 6-5, at 184 pounds in the dual’s last true swing match. The very next match, defending NCAA champion J’Den Cox scored a third-period takedown and secured the riding-time advantage to beat Nathan Burak, 4-3, at 197 pounds, clinching the dual for Missouri. “I knew where I was at, and I knew what I needed to do,” Cox said. “Coach just told me, you know, go out there and win, and that’s what I’ve been doing ... It was definitely a big win. “All around, it was a great team effort. But like I always say, we can always do better.” Those exact words ran

through Brands’ mind as he trekked toward the media room after the dual’s conclusion. He said this loss will not define his team’s season, but only if they learn from it and move forward the right way. There’s still work to do, he said, especially with the Big Ten championships the next event on the schedule. “We’re not going to stop working,” Brands said. “I don’t believe in that being a good loss. I don’t believe in that type of thing. I believe that the next step you take is a step after an evaluation, and you’re evaluating after the final whistle as you’re walking up that tunnel.”

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

ing Nebraska to just 32.7 percent from the field and 11.1 percent from 3 (2-18), which accumulated to just 46 points for the entire game — the fewest Iowa has allowed in a Big Ten contest this season. Mainly, Iowa made Nebraska’s two leading scorers — Terran Pette-way and Shavon Shields, who average a combined 33.9 points per game — irrelevant. They combined for just 19 points on 6-of-21 shooting. “I thought we were really locked in to our defensive game plan,” McCaffery said. “... If you’re going to win consistently in this league, especially on the road, then you better be locked in on the defense.” Three Hawkeyes finished in double-figures. White led all scorers with 18 points and 11 rebounds, his second double-double of the year, and in the process, passed Devyn Marble for fifth on Iowa’s all-time scoring list (1,697 points). Jok chipped in 14 points, finishing in double figures for the fifth time in the last six games. Uthoff added 11 points and 5 rebounds. “Everyone was doing it,” White said. “It was all five [players], and that’s

what makes it fun.” For the Hawkeyes, it’s their second-straight win following a week that they lost two straight to Minnesota and Northwestern, which was preceded by a different two-win week. And for a team that preaches looking at each game with a clean slate and remembering that nothing can be done to change past outcomes, Iowa now looks ahead to

a matchup with Illinois on Wednesday. “So we lost to two good teams that week,” McCaffery said. “And we beat two good teams this week. We got another really good team coming in here on Wednesday. That’s what this league is.” It was a belief echoed by Iowa’s captain and the man

who McCaffery said in the beginning of the year as this being “his team.” “It’s a good win,” White said. “But the next step to that is not getting complacent.” Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa basketball team.

IOWA HAWKEYES (74)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
Woodbury	21	1-3	0-0	2-2	7	0	1	4		
Uthoff	31	4-8	1-1	2-2	5	3	1	11		
White	31	7-11	2-2	2-2	11	1	0	18		
Jok	22	6-12	2-5	0-1	2	1	0	14		
Gesell	24	4-7	0-0	0-0	4	8	4	8		
Olaseni	16	3-8	0-0	3-4	1	0	0	9		
Ukah	3	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	2		
Uhl	12	0-2	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	0		
Rose	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Oglesby	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0		
Denning	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Clemmons	25	3-5	0-1	2-2	1	3	0	8		
TEAM										
TOTALS	200	29-58	5-10	11-13	38	17	8	74		

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS (46)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
L.Smith	15	1-3	0-0	0-0	4	1	2	2		
Shields	26	1-6	0-2	1-2	5	1	1	3		
Fuller	30	2-4	0-2	1-1	5	0	1	5		
Pette-way	34	5-15	1-8	5-7	6	1	6	16		
T.Smith	21	2-4	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	5		
Hammond	3	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	1		
Rivers	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Pitchford	22	4-11	0-2	2-2	3	0	2	10		
Kurkowski	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
Menke	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Webster	15	1-4	0-2	0-0	1	1	0	2		
Parker	24	0-1	0-1	0-0	2	3	0	0		
TEAM										
TOTALS	200	17-52	2-18	10-14	30	8	13	46		

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

them in Iowa City, and we didn’t tonight,” Bluder said. “I though their transition offense was really good, especially in the second half.” The Black and Gold were able to stifle the dynamic Ohio State attack the first go-round, shutting down the Buckeye perimeter attack and limiting the team to just 29 percent from beyond the arc. In the recent contest, however, the Hawkeyes had no answer on how to shut down Ohio State. The Bucks shot 55 percent from 3-point range, including 5 from junior Ameryst Alston. “You have to score with Ohio State because they are so explosive offensively, and we just didn’t the second half,” Bluder said. “They are a talented offensive group. They picked up their defensive intensity certainly in the second half. I think they

got a lot of momentum when their offense was hitting in the second half.” The Hawks managed to keep things tight for most of the game, with senior Sam Logic once again putting the Black and Gold on her back. The Wisconsin native finished with 23 points, 6 assists, and 7 boards, and she moved into third on the Big Ten all-time assist list. Her performance bolstered the Hawkeyes all night, which had several leads throughout but couldn’t shut down Ohio State late in the game. Ohio State meanwhile, had five players score in double figures, with Alston finishing with 29 points and adding 11 assists, while Alexa Hart (17 points, 10 rebounds) and Shayla Cooper (14 points, 12 rebounds) added double-doubles. Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women’s basketball team.

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How Will We Stop Iran?

Iran’s global jihad seizes new ground, fortified by an obsessive quest for nuclear arms. Negotiations are failing. Do we need tougher sanctions?

Iran’s Islamic fundamentalist leaders are sworn by their nation’s constitution to pursue world conquest through jihad. Through global terror campaigns, Iran has already achieved dominance in Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Yemen. It openly threatens to destroy Israel. Despite decades of Western-imposed trade embargos and sanctions, as well as recent U.S.-led negotiations, Iran’s drive to amass nuclear arms continues unabated, and its leaders vow not to give up their quest. What more must the U.S. and the world do to stop Iran’s apocalyptic nuclear threat?

What are the facts?

Iran is by far the world’s most aggressive perpetrator of terrorist acts. It provides direct funding and leadership to Islamic terror groups Hizbollah, Hamas, Houthi rebels in Yemen, and Shiite militias in Iraq, as well as the ruthless Assad regime in Syria. The Islamic republic also has been tied to bloody attacks on civilians in nations as far flung as India, Thailand, Saudi Arabia and Bulgaria, as well as an attempted assassination of the Saudi Ambassador in Washington, DC. Iran was recently implicated in the 1994 bombing of a Jewish center in Argentina and a murderous cover-up attempt. But Iran’s most belligerent threats have been directed at Israel, which Supreme Leader Ayatollah Khamenei vows to “annihilate.”

Iran’s terrorist tactics are motivated by its drive to become the dominant power in the Middle East. The Shiite ideology of Iran’s leaders commands Muslims to wage global jihad, and their constitution commits them to “the establishment of a universal holy government and the downfall of all others.” So far Iran’s strategy has been successful, as its controlling influence now spreads over Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and most recently Yemen. More critically, Iran has an effective chokehold over the Gulf of Hormuz, through which much of the world’s oil travels.

No wonder most of the world’s nations, especially Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, are horrified at the prospect of Iran acquiring nuclear weapons. In fact, a nuclear Iran threatens the worldwide balance of power, particularly in the inflammable Middle East. For Israel, a nuclear-armed Iran poses an imminent threat to its very existence.

Unfortunately, the West, and particularly the United States, must share the blame for allowing Iran to increase its hegemony and acquire nuclear weapons capability. The U.S. pulled out of Lebanon in 1983 after an Iranian-engineered bomb killed 241 Marines, facilitating the rise of Shiite Hizbollah terrorists. When the U.S. pulled out of Iraq in 2011, Iran stepped in, seizing control of Shiite militias and exerting decisive influence on the Iraqi government. Syria’s President

Bashar Assad, roiled in a bloody civil war, has essentially become a proxy for Iran, and the Houthis, who just violently took control of former U.S. ally Yemen, are also on Iran’s payroll. While the U.S. has designated Iran a state sponsor of terrorism and instituted a trade embargo in 1995, the Islamic republic’s warlike acts against the U.S., Israel and many other nations have only increased. To halt Iran’s nuclear weapons development, the West imposed sanctions in 2006, but Iran’s centrifuges continue to spin defiantly.

Despite intense recent negotiations between the U.S and Iran to reach a peaceful resolution, several deadlines for settlement have passed, and Iran still refuses to cease nuclear weapons development. Indeed, recent investigations indicate that Iran has already violated existing agreements by establishing secret nuclear supply networks. Iran’s President Hassan Rouhani boasts, “Of course we bypass the sanctions, and we take pride in it.” No wonder a majority of the U.S. Congress urgently supports harsh new sanctions on Iran unless it immediately agrees to give up weapons-grade nuclear enrichment and ballistic missile programs. President Obama, however, promises to veto any such measure, arguing that increased sanction threats will frighten the Iranians from further negotiations.

What is the solution? Most Americans share the President’s hopes that Iran can be persuaded to set aside its nuclear ambitions—and its vendetta against Israel—through diplomacy. But one thing is certain: Iran is our enemy. Appeasement will not work. It is only crippling Western economic sanctions, backed by the threat of force, that have driven Iran to the negotiating table. Above all, Iran must decommission its nuclear weapons infrastructure now. To this end, Senators Robert Menendez (D-NJ) and Senator Mark Kirk (R-IL) have introduced the Nuclear Weapons Free Iran Act of 2015, which toughens sanctions if Iran refuses to comply, thus strengthening the U.S. hand in forging an agreement that peacefully eliminates the Iranian nuclear threat.

Since sanctions brought the Iranians to the table, sanctions are the most powerful, peaceful means for convincing them to abandon plans to acquire nuclear weapons. But because the Iranians continue to declare themselves implacably committed to nuclear development, it’s time to ratchet up economic pressure. The Nuclear Weapon Free Iran Act should be passed now. The survival of the world is at stake.

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From: Terri Larson and Jayne Sandler
RE: Buying and selling of homes

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NWCA NATIONAL DUALS

Hawks now wrestling with defeat



Missouri 125-pounder Alan Waters wrestles Iowa's Thomas Gilman during the finals round for first place in the National Duals on Sunday. Missouri defeated Iowa, 18-12. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Missouri wrestled aggressively and won the necessary swing matches to give Iowa its first loss of the 2014-15 season.

RECAP

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Tom Brands' mind raced as he walked up the tunnel underneath Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday afternoon. He carried a blank stare on his face and a wooden second-place trophy in his hand.

He entered the media room and set the trophy in the corner — perhaps because, after losing to No. 4 Missouri, 18-12, in the finals of the National Duals, Brands wanted nothing to do with it.

"They came in to beat us," Brands

said. "And they did — at six weights."

Indeed, the Tigers, now 24-0 in duals this season, wrestled aggressively. Missouri wrestlers scored first in seven of the 10 matches, managed an 11-6 take-down advantage, did not allow any one Hawkeye to score offensively in the first period until heavyweight, and racked up 5 points thanks to riding time.

"They rode tough on top and they control-tied us to death," said Brands, whose team is now 17-1 in duals. "And they weren't rides in which they had tricks. They were hard, driving forward-type rides."

As such, coach Brian Smith and Company took home their program's first-ever National Duals crown and will likely overtake the Hawkeyes in some prominent polls. But to win, the Tigers had to scrap and fight for everything they earned.

"You have to go out and battle," Smith said. "I said this the other day, but our kids have been consistent all year. We've been to Ohio State. We've been to Cornell. This was just another

SEE RECAP, 8

FEATURE

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa wrestling team isn't in trouble. Yes, it fell, 18-12, in the National Duals finals to Missouri, and it was a disappointing loss, but not much more than that, at least according to Iowa's Mike Evans.

"It's not the end of the year; it's not the end of the season," he said. "There's another next competition, so you have to focus on that."

SEE FEATURE, 8



MEN'S BASKETBALL

IOWA 74, NEBRASKA 46

Hawkeyes husk Nebraska

One week after dropping two-straight games, Iowa picked up its second win of the week against Nebraska.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The first couple minutes of Iowa's 74-46 thrashing of Nebraska in Lincoln on Sunday were a sign of things to come.

On four-consecutive possessions, Peter Jok hit a jumper off an Adam Woodbury screen, then Jarrod Uthoff hit another long 2 from the wing. Next possession, Aaron White hit a baseline jumper after an offensive rebound. Then Mike Gesell finished in the lane with a right-handed lay-up.

Iowa got pretty much any shot it wanted in its eighth Big Ten win this year, picking up another victory in its seesaw of a season.

"It shows a lot about our team," White said after the game. "I think, like I told you guys, we had a bad week, and then what we needed was to have a good week. We needed that. It wasn't even a question."

Offensively speaking, the best word to describe Iowa's day would be efficient.

Iowa shot 50 percent from the field (29-of-58), 50 percent from 3-point range (5-of-10), and 84.6 percent from the free-throw line (11-13).

This efficiency led to an 18-5 lead for Iowa out of the gate, which later grew to a 36-16 lead, and then a 42-16 lead at halftime. At the time that was the largest deficit facing the Cornhuskers this season, which had never trailed by more than 24 points before Sunday.



Iowa's Peter Jok (3) reacts after hitting a 3-point shot as Nebraska's Tai Webster looks on during the first half in Lincoln, Neb., Sunday. (Associated Press/Nati Harnik)

Most of this was on the back of a 21-2 run for the Hawkeyes to close out the first half, in which Iowa made eight of its last nine shots, giving it the 26-point lead going into the break.

"[We] got some transition opportunities," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "Moved the ball early. Got a lead. And then after that I thought our intelligence level with when we go quickly, when we

work the ball [was good].

"And that's the key. When you're a running team, you're a motion team. You don't want to turn shots down, but you don't want to hunt shots, either. And we just shared the basketball all day long. It was a thing of beauty."

Defensively, Iowa was just as good, hold-

SEE MBB, 8

OHIO STATE 100, IOWA 82

Iowa stumbles in Columbus

The Iowa women's basketball team fell on the road on Feb. 21, 100-82.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

A strong second half from Ohio State proved insurmountable for the Iowa women's basketball team, which dropped its second game in a row, 100-82, on Feb. 21.

The loss moves the Black and Gold 21-6 on the season, 12-4 in the Big Ten.

After securing a 73-65 victory against the Buckeyes in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 5, the Hawks dropped the second match in Columbus, Ohio, losing in back-to-back games for the first time this season.

Head coach Lisa Bluder blamed the loss on a lack of defensive intensity.

"We just did not defend. That is the biggest difference: We held them playing



Bluder
head coach

SEE WBB, 8