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**VIDEO:** Local kids packed the UI Main Library for a program to encourage youth reading.

**PHOTOS:** Hawkeye wrestlers maintain their Big Ten winning streak.

**PHOTOS:** Both the men's and women's track teams competed over the weekend.

**DOCUMENT:** *The Daily Iowan* from April 5, 1968, the day after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

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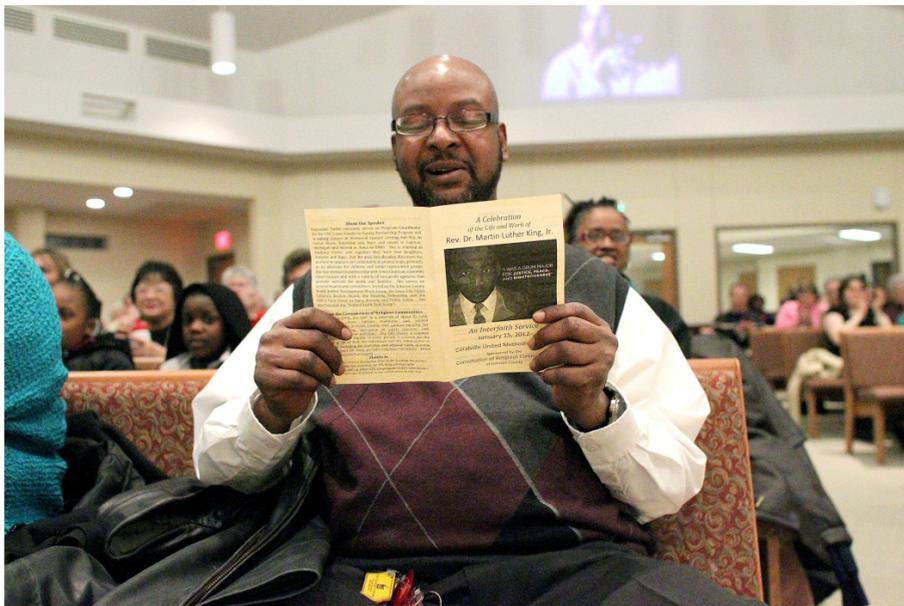
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Mostly cloudy, 40% chance of freezing drizzle/snow late.

# Celebrating King



Anthony Porter reads the program for The Celebration of the Life and Work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Coralville United Methodist Church on Sunday. Today is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

The UI will host events in celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**  
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Music and joyous singing echoed throughout a Coralville chapel Sunday evening as roughly 100 people gathered to celebrate the progress of human rights.

"[It's] a combination of raising awareness and modeling what we hope to promote, diverse people coming together for a singular cause," said the Rev. Doug Williams of the Coralville United Methodists Church.

The event was hosted by the University of Iowa, which has changed the celebration this year, adding additional events to encourage student participation once classes start.

Forty-three years after the death of King, UI professors and administrators said they've seen the growth and development of civil-rights

groups and policies on campus and in the community.

"[The UI] went through a period after Martin Luther King's assassination during the civil-rights movement when [it] adopted the human-rights policies that still exist today," said law Professor and former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd. "There are programs that are supportive and helpful. Every aspect of the university is committed."

University officials and students say as civil rights have developed over time, so has the school's response to diversity.

The UI has continued to provide additional programs as more groups have fought for their rights.

When the gay-rights movement took center stage, Boyd said, new programs — such as the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center

— were created at the university.

As more groups develop on campus, more students are becoming involved in his group, said UI Center for Human Rights cofounder Burns Weston.

"Based on past experience, there seems to be an increase in [student participation] every year," he said.

Weston's center isn't the only rights group students engage in.

UI graduate student Deandra Watkins participates in one such group promoting diversity, the Voices of Soul gospel group.

"It allows gospel music to be shared among students who normally wouldn't encounter that type of music," she said.

Boyd said more students and Iowans are engaging in these

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# Snow biz like no biz

Iowa City spent approximately \$600,000 on snow and ice control last winter.

By **DORA GROTE**  
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Rose Grabin has experienced all kinds of snowfall in her 38 years working for Iowa City. But now, she is one of the 24 staff members who have had little chance to bring out their snowplows this year because of the unusual lack of snow.

City employees who run the snowplows during the winter receive overtime hours.

"If we get a little overtime, we'll stock some of it in savings or pay a bill," the Iowa City maintenance worker said. "But none of us run our checkbooks according to extra income for snow removal, because it's just so hit and miss."

The city has spent \$100,000 so far this fiscal year on snow and ice control, said Public Works Director Rick Fosse. Last year's expenses came to \$600,000. Salt contributes to 70 percent of the expenses, he said, and fuel and labor make up the other 30 percent.



An Iowa City snowplow is refilled with sand on Jan. 12. Low snowfall so far this winter has affected the income of city employees who typically get paid overtime for plowing. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Ferry said Iowa City has received a "pretty unusual" snowfall so far this winter.

As of Jan. 14, Iowa City had seen accumulation of 5 inches, roughly a third of the city's total between December and January last winter.

Annette Dunn, the winter operations administration operator for the Iowa Department of Transportation said the state has spent \$5.8 million on winter operations — including labor, equipment, and materials — from Oct. 15 to Jan. 5. Last year, the state spent \$7.5 million in the same time frame.

John Sobaski, the assistant

## Snow fall

Iowa City has experienced a lack of snow this winter.

- December 2011: 1 inch
- December 2010: 10.2 inches
- January 2012: 4 inches
- January 2011: 7.4 inches

Source: Dan Ferry, National Weather Service meteorologist

superintendent for the Iowa City Street Division, said the staff members receive an average of \$35 per hour for snow removal overtime work, but employees this year have adjusted for the lack of overtime.

"They still manage fairly well with the base wages that

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# UI gets more IMU funding

The University of Iowa has received roughly \$16.1 million for IMU flood repairs.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**  
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The Federal Emergency Management Agency granted an additional \$6.5 million to the University of Iowa to repair the flood-damaged IMU.

The money is in addition to \$106.7 million FEMA awarded the university last week for the relocation of Hancher/Voxman/Clapp and the Art Building.

Earlier this month, U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced the \$6.5 million would support renovation of the lower level of the IMU, which includes returning the bookstore, food court, and student lounges and creating a permanent floodwall and terrace around the building.

"Iowa's efforts to rebuild after the historic storms of 2008 has been a long process and has taken on many forms," Harkin said in a press release. "Far more needs to be done as part of the rebuilding process, but this is a major leap in that process. I congratulate the school on this award."

Plans for the building previously included a bowling alley, but when FEMA did not approve funding for moving mechanical and electrical equipment from the ground floor, the plans were canceled.

UI Dean of Students David Grady said university officials are ready to move forward in development. The project is scheduled for completion in August 2014.

"We are very excited about that," he said. "There have been a couple generations of students who haven't had a fully functional student union. Being able to

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# UI works on stopping sexual assault

The UI uses grant funds to rewrite the sexual-misconduct policy.

By **KRISTEN EAST**  
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The University of Iowa again finds itself in the middle of sexual misconduct controversy, despite funding and programs meant to prevent such incidents.

The UI recently received a \$300,000 grant from the Office on Violence Against Women to improve the school's responses to sexual misconduct on campus. Still, the school is catching negative attention after former Iowa running back Marcus Coker faced allegations for allegedly sexually assaulting a woman this past fall, according to records obtained by the Iowa City *Press-Citizen*. No charges have been filed against Coker.

UI officials announced Jan. 10 that Coker would no longer be enrolled as a student and was relieved of his scholarship. The *Press-Citizen* reports UI officials knew about the allegations while Coker was still playing for the team.

Four on-campus sexual assault cases have been reported since the fall of 2010, the most recent having reportedly occurred in Daum in August 2011. Those are in addition to a high-profile 2007 case in which two Hawkeye football players were accused of assaulting a female athlete in a Hillcrest dorm room.

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Spotlight Iowa City



David Wellendorf points out the locations of donors and recipient agencies in Iowa City area in his Table to Table office on Jan. 12. Wellendorf said the map helps volunteers to recognize the distance and locations when they deliver food. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

# Going table to table

The Table to Table coordinator organizes daily volunteer routes to donate food to local citizens in need.

By HANNAH KRAMER  
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Hundreds of loaves of bread and cartons of milk that do not sell fast enough at the local Hy-Vee. Excess meals that never leave the kitchens as Olive Garden or Red Lobster in Coralville. Prepared trays of food that remain untouched in the back rooms of the University of Iowa food facilities.

These are just a few of the donor resources that help the nonprofit organization Table to Table fulfill its mission to provide wholesome and edible food to hungry, homeless, and at-risk populations around Iowa City instead of letting it go to waste.

But these resources could not get from donor to recipient without the help of volunteers who make daily, year-round routes. Table to Table's volunteer coordinator David Wellendorf helps get this job done, day after day.

"David just lives and breathes Table to Table," said 12-year volunteer Kazi Alward. "His heart is all into feeding the hungry; he's very passionate about it."

Wellendorf, 53, said he "fell in love" with the idea of the Table to Table organization when he moved to the Iowa City area roughly 10 years ago. Family medical reasons brought the West Branch native back to the area, and the organization was an immediate fit for him.

Since its start in 1996, Table to Table has donated around 9 million pounds of food that would otherwise be wasted to hungry, homeless, and at-risk populations in Iowa City and surrounding areas. It is the

only food-rescue program of its kind in Iowa. Volunteers transport approximately 20,000 pounds every week, and they reached about 1 million pounds of donated goods last year.

"The idea is simple," Wellendorf said. "But it takes a great deal of integrity."

He emphasized the importance of consistent trust and respect among the volunteers and donors and recipients. He explained that when volunteers enter the business quarters of donors, they must cooperate and assist in the transport process without overstepping the boundaries of the volunteer role.

"It's amazing," said six-year participant and current board member Dan Nidey. "You have to build relationships. [For example] at the Hy-Vees, you go in and see the same people — they know we're going to be there, they set aside the food, like dented cans or milk that's going to expire.

They can count on us, and we count on them."

There is a core group of community volunteers as well as groups that rotate volunteers through local companies, Wellendorf said. Around 15 percent of the volunteers are represented students and student groups.

"They run us," Wellendorf said about the volunteers. "They are such an amazing quality of people. We serve them to make sure they have all the equipment and everything that they need. They are the organizational behavior of Table to Table."

The volunteers said they feel the support of employees at the organization, like Wellendorf.

"We trust him, and he trusts us," Nidey said. "We just get the job done."

Alward agreed. "David is wonderful," Alward said. "He can seem kind of rough and gruff on the outside, but he is one of the kindest people we know."

METRO

Woman charged with false reporting

An Iowa City woman was charged with falsely reporting an indictable crime to law enforcement authorities.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Kelsey Hoffman, 21, 621 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Jan. 13 with reporting or causing to be reported false information to law enforcement, knowing the information was false.

According to Iowa City police, on Hoffman told police on Sept. 23, 2011 that an unidentified per-

son grabbed her from behind at her apartment. After losing consciousness and being removed from her apartment building she allegedly said she awoke hours later in a parking ramp.

During the investigation, police said, the report was discovered to be false. Officers found Hoffman had been drinking the night she reported being kidnapped, the report said.

Hoffman admitted she'd told her roommates she had been attacked, her roommate then called 911, and the investigation followed, the report said. Hoffman later admitted to contin-

uing with her story because "things had gone too far to come out with the truth," according to police.

Providing false reports is a class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Conrad Swanson

Woman charged with endangerment

A Des Moines woman was charged for child endangerment causing bodily injury after witnesses allegedly saw her hit a

child three times while he or she was lying on the floor.

Police charged Noreen Herrald, 42, of Des Moines was charged on Jan. 13.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, the alleged victim had "pronounced redness and bruising" in the area where Herrald was allegedly witnessed striking the victim.

Child endangerment causing bodily injury is a class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Conrad Swanson

BLOTTER

**Arturo Acevedo**, 25, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 28, was charged on Jan. 14 with fifth-degree theft.

**Evan Altmix**, 21, Ubandale, Iowa, was charged on Sunday with OWI. **Brett Appleton**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 6 with OWI.

**Eugene Beard**, 31, Coralville, was charged on Jan. 1 with public intoxication.

**Eric Budelier**, 27, Wilton, was charged on Jan. 8 with public intoxication.

**Devon Carr**, 21, was charged on Jan. 12 with domestic assault with injury, serious or aggravated.

**Arnita Clark**, 56, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt 1016, was charged on Jan. 14 with fifth-degree theft.

**Alexandra Churchill**, 19, Marion, was charged on Jan. 1 with OWI.

**Steven Clark**, 30, Moline, was charged on Jan. 1 with public intoxication.

**Joseph Dallago**, 20, 916 S. Van Buren St., was charged on Jan. 14 with public intoxication.

**Taylor Dawson**, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt 1625 was charged on Jan. 14 with public intoxication.

**Chad Evans**, 38, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged on Jan. 4 with violation of a no-contact domes-

tic-abuse protective order.

**William Fahey**, 29, 516 Mahaska Court, was charged on Jan. 7 with OWI.

**Taylor Gorney**, 21, 2942 Dubuque St. N.E., was charged on Jan. 11 with possession of prescription drugs and OWI.

**Jeremiah Hagen**, 20, 307 E. College St., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

**Timothy Heck**, 34, 1309 Burns Ave., was charged on Jan. 6 with OWI.

**Hailey Huey**, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged on Jan. 10 with PAULA/supplying alcohol to those under 21.

**Sridhar Jaligama**, 25, Monroe, La., was charged on Jan. 1 with OWI.

**Heather Johnson**, 23, 1956 Broadway Apt. 2A, was charged on Jan. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

**Ashley Kasper**, 21, Des Moines, was charged on Jan. 14 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Nichole Kasala**, 20, Carpentersville, Ill., was charged on Sunday with PAULA.

**Nicholas Keenan**, 23, 533 Olive St., was charged on Jan. 1 with public intoxication.

**Dennis Lambing**, 46, Coralville, was charged on Jan. 2 with driv-

ing with a revoked license.

**Elizabeth Miller**, 20 505 E. Burlington Apt.10A, was charged on Jan. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Eric Miller**, 27, 2932 Bradford St., was charged on Jan. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

**John Meloy**, 22, Bettendorf, was charged on Jan. 8 with public intoxication.

**David Monroe**, 27, 334 S. Gilbert St., Apt 2111, was charged on Jan. 14 with fifth-degree theft.

**Nicholas Moser**, 21, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt 1, was charged on Nov. 27 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

**Charles Paul**, 27, 1926 E. Court St., was charged on Jan. 14 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Demeshia Pudasaini**, 31, Coralville, was charged on Jan. 8 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Thomas Ries**, 29, Monticello, Iowa, was charged on Jan. 2 with OWI.

**Alex Rowe**, 23, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged on Sunday with OWI.

**Cortez Seals**, 22, 222 N Governor St., was charged with obstructing an officer.

**Paige Segura**, 18, 411 Highway 1

W. Apt 4, was charged on Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Joshua Shepherd**, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 4 with OWI.

**Alexa Sowers**, 19, 629 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged on Jan. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Cody Spencer**, 19, Keota, Iowa, was charged on Jan. 12 with fifth-degree theft and fourth-degree theft.

**Jacklyn Swailes**, 23, New London, Iowa, was charged on Jan. 10 with OWI.

**Nicholas Ternoir**, 38, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3806, was charged on Jan. with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and OWI.

**Derek Tindall**, 25, 3672 Glastonbury St., was charged on Jan. 5 with public intoxication.

**Gorky De Jesus Torres Cruz**, 20, 130 Apache Trail, was charged on Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Austin Walhof**, 20, 634 Hawkeye Court, was charged on Jan. 1 with PAULA/supplying alcohol to those under 21.

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WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

**Council moves on red-light cameras**

The Iowa City City Council intends to move forward with installing red-light cameras at certain intersections in the city.

The council voted 4-3 in support of the installation during a first consideration on Jan. 10.

If passed, red-light cameras would be installed at 10 intersections throughout the city. Councilors must consider ordinances three times before they can be passed.

"I felt that there should be some more discussion and opportunity to investigate the idea," said City Councilor Rick Dobyns. "Had I voted no, it would have ended it. I thought it was a reasonable enough idea to investigate further."

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

**Romney squeaks by in caucuses**

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney barely won the 2012 Iowa caucuses on Jan. 3.

The state GOP's website reported Romney and former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., each won 25 percent of the vote. The final results hung on one Clinton County precinct for which results weren't reported online until around 1:30 a.m. Jan. 4.

Romney performed even better in Johnson County, where he topped the other candidates and netted support from about 35 percent of caucus-goers. Despite wide student support, Ron Paul only won 31 percent in Johnson County. Santorum won 16 here.

— by Adam B Sullivan

**Bloom records come with a price**

The University of Iowa requested \$180 to obtain public-record emails sent to and from Professor Stephen Bloom.

Bloom, who is on leave from the UI this year while teaching at the University of Michigan,

caused an uproar following an article he wrote in *The Atlantic* about life in Iowa.

In an email, Steve Parrott, who is in charge of public records for the UI, said Bloom estimated it would take at least six hours to "search for and retrieve documents" related to *The Daily Iowan's* request for all recorded correspondence sent to and from Bloom. The estimate did not include costs for copying or scanning documents, Parrott said.

The *DI* chose not to move forward with the request because of the fee.

Parrott also said that because Bloom was traveling during the semester break, he might not have been able to fulfill the request within the 20 calendar days specified in Iowa law.

— by Sam Lane

**Rothman leaves UI for Johns Hopkins**

A University of Iowa dean will soon leave to assume two head positions at John Hopkins University.

Paul Rothman, the dean of the Carver College of Medicine, was named the dean of John Hopkins University School of Medicine and the chief executive officer of Johns Hopkins Medicine on Dec. 19, 2011.

Prior to becoming dean of the UI medical school in 2008, Rothman was the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons' vice chairman for research in the Department of Medicine.

"Dean Rothman has been instrumental in developing the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building, the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center, and the UI's Des Moines medical campus," UI President Sally Mason said in a release. "His scholarship and leadership are qualities that I believe position him well for this next step in his professional career. I am also very flattered that the University of Iowa has once again been recognized for the excellence of its faculty and administrative leadership."

Rothman's new positions at Johns Hopkins will become effective July 1.

The UI is expected to announce plans for finding a new dean early this year.

— by Kristen East

**UI picks Hills Bank**

University of Iowa leaders selected the Hills Bank and Trust Co. to be the new campus financial-services provider.

In last month's press release, UI officials announced the five-year contract includes two campus branches — IMU and the UI Hospitals and Clinics — and an option for students and employees to access a Hills Bank checking account by linking their university ID cards.

The contract requires that all current UI and UI Hospitals and

Clinics surcharge-free ATMs will remain surcharge-free. Officials hope the transition will take place within the next few months.

The UI reviewed a total of five financial institutions proposals utilizing a competitive-bid process.

— by Chastity Dillard

**Tax district gets board of directors**

The Self-Supporting Municipal Improvement District members have appointed a board of directors.

There are 19 voting and four non-voting members on the board, which consists solely of property owners. The first board meeting is set for Jan. 23.

The program will begin in September and place a four-year tax levy on property owners, with revenue from the tax going to the marketing of downtown. Property owners will pay \$2 for every \$1,000 in assessed property value.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

**Washington St. development to continue**

Iowa City city officials said in a press release sent out earlier this month there is little they may do to stop redevelopment on East Washington Street, despite the criticism it has garnered from residents.

The redevelopment would demolish three buildings and displace two local businesses, the Red Avocado and Defunct Books, from their current location, 521 E. Washington St.

The property is owned by Allen Homes Inc., which plans to use the space for a multipurpose apartment building.

An online petition pushing city officials to stop the project was signed by more than 4,000 residents.

— by Asmaa Elkeurti

**A premium on happiness**

This is the first UI travel abroad program to Cuba in more than five years.

By CONRAD SWANSON  
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Jake Krzeczowski watched as a small group of Cubans clothed in white chanted to the beat of drums. The University of Iowa journalism student observed the Santeria religious ceremony in El Bosque Del Rio, Cuba, a forest near Havana.

"I can't say the word culture enough," said Krzeczowski, a former *Daily Iowan* employee. "It's an interesting place. There's an absence of materialism, more community, rich culture and people from all walks of life."

The trip was the first opportunity available for students since President Obama eased travel restrictions to the country for certain study-abroad programs from accredited universities and religious organizations.

Events such as the Afro-Cuban ceremony allowed the 13 UI students to immerse themselves in the Cuban culture.

They returned Jan. 13 from the two-week study-abroad trip.

"It was a big thing for kids from all walks of life sharing experiences and being able to be in a place we've never been before," Krzeczowski said. "And a place that most people can't go."

Robin Hemley, the UI Nonfiction Writing Program director, set up the

majority of the trip. Hemley, who has traveled to several other countries, including the Philippines, Slovenia, and France, said Cuba was an opportunity not to be passed up.

"Cuba is, for Americans, terra incognita," he said, "It's a bit of a time capsule, and it seemed like a fascinating place to do a workshop."

Hemley planned the students' daily routine of waking up at 8 or 8:30 every morning and going to a writers' workshop in which they could share their work and discuss assigned readings. The students traveled around Havana with a tour guide, ending many of their nights sitting in their hotel lobby debriefing the day's activities.

John Rogers, the UI associate director of the Office for Study Abroad, said the Study Abroad Office had to deal with extensive paperwork.

"There's still a lot of paperwork involved," he said. "I wouldn't even say that the regulations have been lifted, more that they've opened up a bit."

Hemley said he noticed the lack of animosity toward Americans from the Cubans.

"Cuba's an impossible country to sum up," he said. "I found it inspiring and confounding. Despite a 53-year embargo, no Cubans harbor resentment for Americans. They love American culture."

And students' writing styles were clearly affected by their exposure to Cuban culture, Hemley said.

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## Column

## In defense of Romney, Bain Capital work not necessarily bad business

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The political mudslinging machine is now in full throttle.

The nearly irrelevant GOP candidates and the Obama-DNC coalition have begun the attacks against former Gov. Mitt Romney and U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, after they steamrolled their way through the New Hampshire primary. Normally, I would write to defend Paul, but I believe that the truth must be espoused on the behalf of Romney and his experience at the private equity firm Bain Capital.

Bain has been the talk of the Washington Beltway since the Iowa caucuses came to a close. An offshoot of Bain & Company, Bain Capital was cofounded by Romney in 1984 as a private equity-venture capitalism hybrid. Its responsibility is to take a majority stake in failing companies and restructure them to increase the likelihood of survival or liquidate their assets if profit is out of reach and bankruptcy is inevitable.

Romney's political enemies have morphed Bain's illustrious achievements into a façade of a greedy

firm reminiscent of Gordon Gekko from the Wall Street films and Bernie Madoff of Ponzi-scheme infamy. Quite the contrary, Bain is the kind of free-market capitalist model that is indicative of how our economy used to and ought to function, which is antithetical to the faux "capitalism" of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Gov. Rick Perry, former Sen. Rick Santorum, and President Obama.

The attacks by these aforementioned politicians must be given little to no merit. They do not consider the hard facts of how private equity and venture capitalism work, nor do they speak the truth about Bain Capital's record.

Romney's time at Bain helped create tens of thousands of jobs out of near-busts of companies that we have grown to appreciate and even take for granted. Would you have guessed that a whimsical decision on the part of Romney to back an entrepreneur named Tom Stemberg would have created the office supply company Staples, which dominates the market and now employs more than 90,000 people? Stemberg had the idea of making it easier for small businesses to purchase office supplies by cutting out the shipping middleman. Romney ran with it

and helped create a top-ranking Fortune 500 company out of crumbs.

Romney's other successes while at Bain include Sports Authority (employing 15,000 nationwide) and Steel Dynamics (which is 6,000 employees strong), among others. There are 16 Staples stores and one huge Sports Authority store in Iowa alone. Bain's winners have a stake in our local economy and should be applauded.

By no means is Bain perfect firm. It has had losses while under the leadership of Romney, such as Dade International and GSI, but these are to be expected in a profit-and-loss system in an exceptionally risky sector of finance. That is how real free-market capitalism works: Companies that are strong enough to pull out of a downturn do so, while weak ones are allowed to fail.

Perry, Gingrich, and Obama have their skeletons in their crony-capitalist closets, ranging respectively from taxpayer-funded security splurges to millions made as a Freddie Mac insider to the Solyndra debacle. They cannot take the moral high ground on this issue.

And neither can Bain Capital, to a certain extent. Bain is the owner of Clear Channel

Communications, which hosts conservative talk-show personalities Rush Limbaugh, Sean Hannity, and Glenn Beck. It's likely one reason why they come to Romney's defense so quickly. It may also contribute to an overlooked mishap of Bain in 1994 when the FDIC took over its creditor Bank of New England when it went under, resembling a TARP-style bailout. If there were anything critical to say about Bain Capital, that would be it.

The record must be set straight if the current Republican candidates claim to be the defenders of capitalism. It is why Paul came to Romney's defense despite that he is his public enemy No. 1. Paul stands on principle rather than politics, and this just one of many examples of his honesty and integrity. Republicans must end this cycle of eating their young and dividing their support if they want to defeat their Democrat rivals, who are much better at coming together when the time is right.

As Frank Borman once said in an interview with *Time*, "Capitalism without bankruptcy is like Christianity without Hell." It's time that we begin to accept that premise.

Your turn. Did the U.S. benefit from Bain Capital?  
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## Invest in IRS

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There's nothing financially prudent about refusing to invest money in IRS enforcement when we know those investments will bring 400 to 500 percent gains, tax-free.

Thanks to the efforts of anti-tax conservatives, the IRS will experience a 2.5 percent budget cut this year. This amounts to a \$300 million cut (with \$200 million coming from funding for enforcement). At first glance this appears to be an act of deficit-reducing fiscal conservatism. But when you consider that a \$1 reduction in funding for enforcement correlates to a \$4 to \$5 increase in the tax gap — i.e., the difference between total tax liabilities and total tax revenues — it becomes clear that cutting funding for tax enforcement is a prime example of penny-wise, pound-foolish governing.

According to an IRS report from early this month, nearly 17 percent of federal taxes went unpaid in 2006 (the most recent year for which data are available). Americans owed nearly half a trillion tax dollars more than was ultimately collected in that single year. This represented a more than \$100 billion increase in the cost of tax evasion since 2001 and a drop in total compliance from 83.7 percent in 2001 to 83.1 percent in 2006.

For years, anti-tax conservatives have argued that tax-evasion stemmed from excessively high tax-rates. To their credit, this makes perfect sense in the abstract, because the rewards for successfully evading taxes are comparatively high when tax-rates are high and comparatively low when rates are low. However, when subjected to even the mildest degree of scrutiny, it becomes clear that this argument is informed more by ideology than fact.

Counter to the strong contention of anti-tax conservatives, there is little good reason to believe that statutory rates significantly influence the pervasiveness of tax-evasion — as evidenced by tax compliance dropping after the implementation of the Bush tax cuts. But

there is good news. Savvy government officials know a way to reduce noncompliance: enforcement.

According to the IRS data, it was rare for taxpayers whose incomes came from standard wages to evade taxes. On the other hand, corporations and taxpayers who derived incomes from rents, capital gains, and other, more arcane, sources were far more likely to evade taxes. In fact, tax noncompliance was eight times more likely for interest and dividend incomes, 11 times more likely for incomes derived from S corporations and capital gains, and 56 times more likely for incomes derived from royalties, rents, and the sales of business assets.

The reason for this disparity in the regularity of noncompliance between wage incomes and non-wage incomes is simple. Wage incomes are subjected to strict reporting and withholdings requirements — the IRS's primary tools for combating tax fraud — making it far more difficult to get away with tax evasion. On the other hand, many forms of non-wage income, such as capital-gains income and rent income, have lax reporting requirements and rarely if ever have withholdings requirements.

This in mind, one simple way to address tax-evasion would be to introduce stricter withholdings and reporting requirements for non-wage sources of income. Another possible solution would be to increase the manpower and resources at the disposal of the IRS, allowing it to better enforce the laws on the books. Sadly, recent actions by Congress have moved us in the opposite direction.

It is easy to demonize the IRS; no one likes the taxman. But as Iowa City schools were recently reminded when the IRS abrogated a \$25,000 late filing fee, the primary responsibility of the IRS is not to take money for its own amusement but to prevent people from abusing the system in a way that starves the federal government of revenues and shifts the burden downward onto lower income earners, who rely on wages as their primary source of income. Cutting the IRS's budget might be good politics for anti-tax conservatives, but it is a costly and counterproductive policy. ■

## Letter

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## 'Same-sex parents' an oxymoron

When sperm and egg unite, there is a new DNA, a new human being, a new person with a unique genetic code. Life begins at fertilization. This is a scientific fact. The child has

characteristics of both parents. There are aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, and other people in the family bloodline. My dictionary says a parent is a father or a mother.

In the "Same-sex parents win lawsuit" case, District Judge Eliza Ovrom ruled their

child's birth certificate should list both women as legal parents.

This child has no characteristics of Melissa Gartner (who is just pretending to be a mother and father) and there is no family bloodline, only characteris-

tics of Heather Gartner and the sperm donor.

The judge is confused, the child will be confused, the Department of Public Health is confused, and the case causes the whole state of Iowa to be confused.

Donna Holman  
Keokuk resident

## Guest opinion

## Do not misinterpret King's message

This year, the University of Iowa has advertised the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service with the slogan "I was a drum major for justice, peace, and righteousness."

The slogan appears on the King Memorial, which opened in Washington, D.C., last fall. However, the words originally appeared in the sermon "The Drum-Major Instinct" that King delivered on Feb. 4, 1968, about the dangerous impulse of wanting to feel important. In it, King uses the image of a drum major to represent a person who wants to draw attention to himself and to be at the front of the pack.

"If [the drum-major instinct] is not harnessed, you will end up day in and day out trying to deal with your ego problem by boasting," King said. "Have you ever heard people that you know — and I'm sure you've met them — that really become sickening because they just sit up all the time talking about themselves. And they just boast and boast and boast, and that's the person who has not harnessed the drum-major instinct."

He continued: "Do you know that a lot of the race problem grows out of the drum-major instinct? A need that some people have to feel superior. A

need that some people have to feel that they are first and to feel that their white skin ordained them to be first."

The slogan for the D.C. memorial and the UI Day of Service is derived from a quotation at the end of the sermon in which Dr. King describes his own eulogy: "If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice, say that I was a drum major for peace. I was a drum major for righteousness. And all of the other shallow things will not matter."

These words, unlike the quotation used for the Day of Service, are not self-

aggrandizing. King goes on to paraphrase Jesus in the Gospel of Mark, who says, "But whosoever will be great among you, shall be your servant: and whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all."

If — King made clear — you saw him as drawing attention to himself, at least say that he did it for the right causes.

"Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize — that isn't important," he said. "Tell them not to mention where I went to school.

"... I'd like somebody to mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr.,

tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King Jr., tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day that I tried to be right on the war question. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to feed the hungry. And I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. I want you to say on that day that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity."

About the slogan on the D.C. memorial, the poet Maya Angelou, who knew

King, recently said in an interview with the *Washington Post* that "the quote makes Dr. Martin Luther King look like an arrogant twit." "He had no arrogance at all," she said. "He had a humility that comes from deep inside. The 'if' clause that is left out is salient. Leaving it out changes the meaning completely."

It is fitting that we celebrate the life of King today with a day of service. However, if we are to really honor him and his work, we should respect what he said by maintaining the fidelity of his words.

Matthew Rysavy is an M.D./Ph.D. candidate in the University of Iowa's College of Public Health.

## IMU

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have that type of space for student study is very important.”

Grady said the next step is to finish documentation and prepare construction documents for bidding.

FEMA spokeswoman Barb Sturner said the additional funding was provided to help comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and reduce chances of future flood damage.

“Given the diverse nature of the structure, the historical nature, and its location immediately adjacent to the Iowa River, developing appropriate mitigation was not an easy task,” she wrote in an email. “These reviews, required by federal law and outside the control of FEMA, the state, or the university, often can take quite a while because there are many agencies and entities that must look at the project and concur or raise concerns.”

UI Student Government President Elliot Higgins said he was happy to see the process move forward.

“It’s been tough,” he said. “It’s been slow, and I know that the university has had some trouble working with FEMA. I think that it is wonderful that the \$6.5 million is going to the university. It’s a good sign, and things are looking up for the students.”

Though Higgins is happy about the progress, he said it’s a shame members of the class of 2012, which includes him, will spend their university careers with a damaged student union.

“I think that it’s important that the university provides opportunities for students and, that being said, it’s not a perfect world, and I understand that the IMU has had some restrictions,” he said. “It’s unfortunate, but I understand.”

## ASSAULT

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Some UI officials defended current efforts, saying they continue to improve how incidents involving sexual assaults are handled.

Monique DiCarlo, UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator, said sexual violence is a social problem that goes beyond the UI community.

“It’s going to take everyone’s concerted efforts to address these problems,” she said. “Research suggests that the most effective way is by teaching and practicing bystander skills.”

DiCarlo’s position was created in 2008 following allegations that UI administrators mishandled the Hillcrest allegations.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he couldn’t dis-

cuss details of previous alleged sexual assaults, including the allegations against Coker. However, he said, prior campus grants were used to improve programs and rewrite the sexual-misconduct policy.

“From all reports, the policy is extremely effective,” he said. “It is clear that the new sexual-misconduct policy has improved our response to these types of cases.”

Moore said all incoming UI freshmen are provided information on the sexual-misconduct policy including a mandatory online course. He said he was not sure of specific programs geared toward athletes.

DiCarlo said funds will improve and expand the prevention course on nformed.net. The course will also be required for incoming graduate and professional students starting this fall.

The recent \$300,000

grant is a renewal of the first \$200,000 award the UI received in 2006, DiCarlo said.

She said the UI’s individual grant will help improve the response to victims of stalking and domestic and dating violence and expand bystander education and training opportunities.

According to the state Board of Regents’ annual report on Campus Safety and Security, the UI had two reported sex offenses in 2010; Iowa State University had one, and the University of Northern Iowa had six.

The UI was also part of a \$1 million flagship campus grant among the three regent universities in 2007. The UI is still receiving funding from the \$700,000 grant renewal in 2010.

Annette Lynch, the director of UNI’s Center for Violence Prevention, said having the Iowa

Regents Flagship Campus Grant gives schools more “bang for their buck” in comparison with the individual grants.

“Working across the whole system was larger, and [changes] could be implemented on all three campuses,” Lynch said.

Individually, the UI officials disperse funding among 14 other campus programs geared toward sexual-assault prevention. One of those organizations is the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Karla Miller, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program executive director, said the funds have helped revive related committees and coalitions on campus. And despite what statistics suggest, she said, the UI has seen significant improvement in regards to its response to sexual misconduct on-campus.

“This is a period of time that has seen the most progress, the most com-

## Sexual assaults

**There have been four reported sexual assaults on campus since the fall of 2010.**

- August 2011: Alleged assaults reported in Daum and Hillcrest
- April 2011: Coralville man arrested for allegedly attempting to rape a woman in a UI dorm room
- October 2010: A woman was allegedly raped on the Pentacrest.
- September 2010: An attempted sexual assault allegedly occurred at the Finkbine Golf Course driving range

Source: The Daily Iowan

mitment we’ve seen to try and deal with these issues since the 1970s,” Miller said. “These grants, especially the individual grants to provide training and support efforts, have really just built on each other.”

## KING

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programs, noting that Iowa is second in the nation in those who volunteer in the community.

“The volunteer program is important in civil rights but it is not limited to civil rights,” he said, adding he hopes that student participation will continue to grow.

Weston said he is concerned, however, the UI isn’t doing enough to fund his center, which hosts events and projects geared towards helping students, faculty, and staff on campus to think critically about civil rights worldwide.

“I’m very concerned that the university has not found its way clear to supporting the center on an enduring basis,” Weston said. “As the university calls upon us to celebrate Martin Luther King’s legacy, one would hope that the university would see the center as trying to fulfill his dreams.”

## Human Rights Week

**Several events in the community will be held throughout the week celebrating Martin Luther King day.**

• Monday: Unity March, 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Old Capitol east entrance

• Wednesday: Drumming For Justice Martin Luther King Celebration, 5 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom

• Wednesday: 2012 UI Health Care Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture, “Life in the Next America, Immigration, Demographics, and the Changing Face of America, noon, Medical Education and Research Facility

• Thursday: 2012 UI Health Care Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blood Drive, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Pappajohn Pavilionrange

Source: UI Martin Luther King website

## SNOW

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they receive during any given time of the year,” Sobaski said.

The warmer weather has allowed more time to continue projects that are not typically worked on this time of year, Fosse said.

“It is certainly benefiting the city,” he said. “It’s been primarily positive when you compare it to an average year.”

Despite the lack of snow, Grabin said her 40-hour work week remains busy. Staff members have been able to cut brush, build shelving, clean buildings and toolboxes, and fill potholes — general maintenance not typi-

cally done in January, she said.

“You’d have to ask us about [snow-removal income] at the end of the season, because it usually evens out as far as the pay goes and with the special little projects,” she said.

She noted that there are still plenty of chances for snow this season: “... it will probably catch up in February.”

Fosse agreed. “We know that [the warm weather] may not last over the winter,” he said. “February usually has a way of being difficult for us.”

Grabin said Iowa’s weather is never reliable.

“It’s just Iowa winter,” she said. “One year, it’s good. The next year, it’s a bad winter.”

## Huntsman to quit race

WASHINGTON — Jon Huntsman will withdraw today from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, his campaign manager told the Associated Press on Sunday.

Campaign manager Matt David said Huntsman will announce his withdrawal at an event in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Huntsman will endorse Mitt Romney, whom he believes is the best candidate to beat President Obama in November, campaign officials said.

The former Utah governor placed third in last week’s New Hampshire primary despite devoting most of his campaign resources to the state. He had already acknowledged that expectations for him in South Carolina’s primary this week will be “very low.”

Word of the Huntsman withdrawal came on the same day *The State*, South Carolina’s largest newspaper, endorsed him for president.

The endorsement said there were “two sensible, experienced grownups in the race,” referring to Romney and Huntsman. But it said Huntsman “is more principled, has a far more impressive résumé, and offers a significantly more important message.”

— Associated Press



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## the ledge

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

- I have read *The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Great Gatsby*, and I did not like either of them. I know all of the symbolism, and I understand the plots; I just do not like the books. DEAL WITH IT.
- I'm fine with AA as a battery size. Bras? Not so much.
- Makeup is good, but keep it under control; there is nothing sexy about getting down with Loonette the Clown.
- Maybe I cannot water-ski, but I sure as hell can drink more of the lake than you can.
- Yes, I still check out other women, but only because that is where my loyalties reside. I've been checking out other women since I was 13; they were here before you came, and they will be here long after you are gone.
- Of course an experienced policewoman wouldn't investigate a crime scene alone, in the middle of the night, without calling for backup, wearing nothing but a tight, bra-less, midriff-baring T-shirt and boy-cut panties. I know this. Just let it go, and let me enjoy my movie. ... And please don't move the blanket.
- Try not to confuse a serious relationship with a 205-night stand.
- Feel free to confuse Olive Garden with a nice Italian restaurant.
- I don't want kids, but I also don't want to mow my own yard. So, yeah, either way.

— Andrew R. Juhl doesn't think that newborns look adorable; he thinks newborns look undercooked.

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- **Kidney Transplant Evaluation**, 7:30 a.m., SE 422 General Hospital
- **The Journey to April, 10 a.m., Senior Center**, 28 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **EGS conference**, noon, 0091 Coloton Pavilion
- **Family Medicine Noon Conference**, 12:15 p.m., 01125 UIHC Pomerantz Pavilion
- **Psychiatry Research Seminar**, 12:30 p.m., 1502 Coloton Pavilion
- **Celebration of Human Rights, Unity March**, 3:30 p.m.,

- Old Capitol East Entrance
- **Celebration of Human Rights, "Time to Remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Honorable Judge Romonda Belcher**, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Museum Senate Chamber
- **Surgical Oncology Teaching Conference**, 5 p.m., 4638 Coloton Pavilion
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- Noon** Martin Luther King Human Rights Week Opening Celebration, Odell McGhee Keynote, Langston Hughes Company of Players, UI gospel choir Voices of Soul, The Quire, UI Breakers, Youth United Drill Team, Jan. 17, 2011
- 2:30 p.m.** Afro-Cuban Dance Performance, Dance Department, Nov. 13, 2011
- 3:30** Human Rights Week Convocation & Celebration, Keynote speaker State Rep. Wayne Ford, Jan. 18, 2010
- 5:30** Martin Luther King Human Rights Week Opening Celebration, Odell McGhee Keynote, Langston Hughes Company of

- Players, UI gospel choir Voices of Soul, The Quire, UI Breakers, Youth United Drill Team, Jan. 17, 2011
- 8** Walk It Out Multicultural Fashion Show, 15 organizations participate in a collaborative initiative, April 9, 2011
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Around the World Fashion Show, 15 student organizations sponsor a diversity event, April 3, 2010
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Juneteenth Celebration, commemorating the end of slavery in the United States, June 19, 2010

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BY VIEV

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OBJECTS OF ART



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1212

- Across**
- High praise
  - Light bulb unit
  - Ring up
  - Piano practice piece
  - Geographical datum
  - Woodwind able to provide an orchestra's tuning note
  - \*One who's an empty threat
  - Journal on YouTube, maybe
  - Not just any
  - "I concur!"
  - Onionlike soup ingredients
  - Luxurious
  - "Dona \_\_\_ and Her Two Husbands"
  - \*Willie Mays, positionally
  - High: Fr.
  - Sp. lady
  - Turn suddenly
  - Amend
  - Hosp. parts ... or what the answers to the six starred clues each have twice
  - Dutch painter Jan
  - Grew disenchanted
  - Visitors from beyond
  - Lip-puckering
  - \*What a waiter might be holding when he says "Say when"
  - Swear
  - Lecher's look
  - Sky-blue
  - Former Houston footballer
  - Heavenly body
  - Music genre for Joan Baez
  - \*Lawn-Boy or Toro product
- Down**
- Retained
  - Home of the Sundance Film Festival
  - Bamboozle
  - Poem for the praiseworthy
  - Sunday morning address
  - "Don't go anywhere ... I'll be back"
  - Jason's ship, in myth
  - Start 18 holes
  - Paving goo
  - \*Enclosure with a manuscript or resumé
  - Up to the task
  - "Behold!"
  - Important parts of dancers
  - Exams
  - Major theater chain
  - \*Spider-Man's alter ego
  - Fleur-de-\_\_\_
  - Prankster
  - Not so well-done
  - 27 Gloomy, in verse
  - Actress Hathaway of "The Princess Diaries"
  - Actor/songwriter Novello
  - Basketball venue
  - Caboose
  - Sharpies, e.g.
  - Gives for a while
  - Rap's Dr. \_\_\_
  - Curling of the lip
  - Settled routine
  - Akin to skin?
  - Come from \_\_\_
  - The "Z" of DMZ
  - Bone paralleling the radius
  - "Victory is mine!"
  - Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"
  - Tear up
  - They give women a lift
  - Backup singer for Gladys Knight
  - Miner's pay dirt

Puzzle by Gary Cee

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## ON THE STREET

In what ways do you see civil rights progress or activism displayed in Iowa City?



"I don't really feel like I see civil rights action in Iowa City. I don't feel like I see a lot of diversity in Iowa City or Iowa."  
**Carolyn Taylor**  
Age 21



"We have the Human Rights Commission that's been pretty active. There are lots of events being held for Martin Luther King Day."  
**Dave Martin**  
Age 65



"I'm not sure I really see any."  
**Jamie Smith**  
Age 30



"I haven't seen a lot of it. There's probably a lot more than I know about out there."  
**Ryan Sampson**  
Age 19

# Takes a train to read

The train ride was the final event for the One Book, Two Book children's winter book festival.

By **AUDREY ROEN**  
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Collin Bangsund boarded the Hawkeye Express on Sunday with his mother and a journal provided to him by the Pearson Foundation.

"I'm writing a note," the 4-year-old said as he began to write about his train ride. "It says, 'I'm ready for an adventure.'"

Collin and his mother made up one of more than 2,500 registered people who participated in the city's first Reading on the Rails train ride between North Liberty and the Main Library, one of several events hosted by Iowa City's UNESCO City of Literature.

Volunteers called the sold-out event a success.

"It's a great opportunity," said Jeff Vande Berg, who attended with his 5-year-old daughter and 2-year-old twins.

"We read and play with trains all the time," he said. "It's great to see them on an actual train."

Reading on the Rails allowed children to bring books aboard to read with their families, listen to stories over the intercom, and interact with book characters Madeline and Corduroy on the train. Children could document the excursion in journals provided on the train, which transported passengers instead of cargo for the first time since 1957.

The United States put UNESCO funding on hold last November, depriving the organization of \$60 million. In spite of the dimin-



Tyler Henderson and grandmother Darise Keating sit on the Hawkeye Express reading *The Hungry Caterpillar*. They took the train from North Liberty to the Main Library for the final event of the One Book, Two Book children's winter festival on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

ished funding, however, Director Jeanette Pilak said the Iowa City branch was not affected by the cuts.

"The Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature is a private, nonprofit organization," she said. "We were not affected by the U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO."

Pilak said Iowa City's first UNESCO winter event allows children and their families to incorporate imagination to the everyday task of reading.

"When you look at all children's literature there are many subjects on trains," she said. "What better way to incorporate imagination than reading on a real ... train?"

The train ride was the final event of the City of Literature's winter festival.

The group held a prologue dinner at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 13. Book signings and stories read aloud by nine award-winning authors took place on Jan. 14, as well as stories from grade-school students who got to display their examples of writing in a book published by the Pearson Foundation.

## Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature

The organization will continue to host events in the coming months:

- April 23: World Book and Copyright Day
- July 13-15: Iowa City Book Festival
- Oct. 12: Paul Engle Day
- Jan. 14-16, 2013: Three-Day Children's Literature Event

Source: Jeanette Pilak, executive director of Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature

In addition, a small film festival showed films from children's literature at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

The next City of Literature event will be the World Book and Copyright Day on April 23.

Pilak said the City of Literature committee will meet again in two weeks to assess the weekend event as well as begin planning for next year — which she hopes will be just as successful.

"We want to celebrate imagination that sparks the writing and the reading styles we celebrate," she said.

## OOPS



People stand near the scene of an accident at the intersection of Gilbert and Church Streets on Sunday. The vehicle hit an apartment building, knocking a hole in the wall. No injuries were reported. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

## BACK TO DORM-AL



Freshman Nick Wood moves back into his dorm room in Slater with his parents, Jane and Brian Wood, on Sunday. Wood and his family drove to Iowa City from Center Point, Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkurti)

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**FOOTBALL**

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ESPN.com's scouting report said Garmon has the potential to become an "every-down" back at the college level.

"[He is] elusive in the open field with his ability to stop-start, jump-cut, and break tackles," the report said. "This is a determined back who looks to score on

every run and is a finisher." Both Coker and McCall were suspended prior to the Insight Bowl. McCall's came in late November because of a violation of team rules. Coker's suspension, as a result of a violation of the UI's Student-Athlete Code of Conduct, was announced on Dec. 20. Neither player traveled to Arizona with the team.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta had said both players would be welcomed back, and Ferentz said prior to the Insight Bowl he

expected both to return. "They're both separate situations and separate circumstances," Ferentz said. McCall told *The Daily Iowan* on Jan. 3 that he intended to transfer, which was confirmed by the Athletics Department a day later. McCall will head to Southern Illinois, where former Iowa running back Jewel Hampton started last season.

Coker withdrew his application to enroll in spring classes. Iowa announced on Jan. 10 that

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he had requested and been granted a release from his scholarship, and he intends to transfer to another school.

"I'd like to [thank] the coaches and athletic staff for everything," Coker wrote on his Facebook page. "Hawk for life."

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

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drought before cutting the halftime deficit to 4.

Johnson led the

Hawkeyes in scoring with 16 points and snared 5 rebounds.

"Morgan Johnson shows a whole lot of grit," Iowa assistant coach Shannon Gage said in a postgame radio interview. "She gets beat up [in the post]; toward that last possession of the game, we felt like something should have been called. Their posts

might be bigger than her, but she's taller, she gets in there and works as hard as she can inside."

The Hawkeyes were able to build a 39-34 lead with 15 minutes remaining in the second half, but Purdue went on a 14-0 run and iced the game from the free-throw line.

Each time Iowa seemed to gain momentum, Purdue

was able to come right back. The Hawkeyes were pushed around on the glass; they gave up 24 offensive rebounds while only getting to the free-throw line 10 times.

"Coach was preaching to us every single time-out, and at halftime to box out," Johnson said. "We just didn't get them."

**WRESTLING**

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"I feel like the way I go about it is a confidence booster. It lets me know that I'm attacking my matches in a certain kind of way ... finishing hard from

the first period to the end."

But it's not always all about the bonus points; No. 6 Ethen Lofthouse said his win over No. 9 Lee Munster was just as important for his team as scoring a bonus point in a major decision.

Lofthouse gave up an early takedown in the first period but responded with an escape. The second peri-

od was scoreless, and Lofthouse entered the third trailing Munster, 2-1.

He exploded in the third, scoring an escape, take-down, and riding time to give him a 5-2 victory.

But his fifth win against a top-10 opponent isn't enough, the 174-pound starter said.

"You want to be the best," Lofthouse said. "We're

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never satisfied until we have 10 national championships, 10 pins in every match. It's big beating these guys, and it's an important step, but I've got to widen the gap."

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

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ranked teams. We don't play Ohio State or Michigan State again or [Michigan]. It's good to get through this part of our schedule playing great teams and come out with some wins."

As of now, the only ranked foe Iowa will face the rest this season is No. 8 Indiana. The Hawkeyes will travel to Assembly Hall in Bloomington — a venue which Iowa has left victorious two years in a

row — on Jan. 29 and the Hoosiers will visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 19.

While Gatens, Marble, and forward Zach McCabe acknowledged all games in the Big Ten are tough, McCabe said "there's a little bit" of added optimism going forward knowing the team appears to be through its toughest part of the Big Ten slate.

"I'm pretty happy [with being 3-3]," McCabe said. "I think we could be 4-2 if we make a couple of plays against Purdue [a 79-76 loss on Dec. 28]. We just have to keep pushing forward and stay hungry as a team and not be satisfied with just beating Michigan."

Regardless of the opponent, staying hungry could

be a big component of any success the team may have going forward. Gatens attributed the blowout losses to Ohio State and Michigan State to the fact Iowa "didn't bring it" in those contests.

"It's up and down," said Gatens, whose 13.4 points per game leads the squad. "It's something we need to figure out. We won back-to-back road games [against Wisconsin and Minnesota] — but we played two great teams right after that. That's the Big Ten. You're going to have great teams night in, night out."

"We looked in the mirror, watched the film [of Michigan State], and realized that's not us."

What Iowa is for sure, though, is an improved

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squad from that which donned the Black and Gold a year ago. Defeating Michigan gave the team its 11th win of the year — the same number of tallies the Hawkeyes compiled all last season.

"I think [our record] is a positive sign," Marble said. "Of course, I'd rather be 6-0 or 5-1, but you're going to take your bumps and bruises in the Big Ten. I'm not satisfied, but I think it's a positive sign."

**Young tracksters shine**

Iowa's underclassmen perform well in their first action of the indoor season.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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Freshman thrower Annie Smith stepped into the ring for her first toss in the weight throw competition on Jan. 14. She wound up, went through her routine, and let the weight fly.

But the throw was a dud; she fouled by tossing it out of the landing area.

Smith appeared calmer for her second throw after a conversation with assistant coach Scott Cappos. This toss landed at around 14 meters.

The next toss went farther. And so did the next one.

Her last throw landed at 17.47 meters, just shy of the school record, and was good enough for first place in the Hawkeyes' season-opening New Year's Classic track meet, in which Loyola, Truman State, Bradley, and Western Illinois visited Iowa City.

"I was actually pretty tense," Smith said. "I didn't expect to do this well."

But what makes the ladder-climbing finish for Smith even sweeter is that she only began partaking in the weight-throw competition this year. The native of South Africa said she never practiced the weight toss in her home country.

"The only time they have the weight throw is on like, the Masters or Seniors meet with more than 50 people," she said. "And even then, we only throw it outside. [South Africa] doesn't have indoor track."

"It only happened once a year, and I just never practiced it."

Between her throws — which she admitted were dismal at the beginning — the freshman talked to Cappos and a few teammates in the hopes to calm herself in her first college meet. The assistant coach said Smith's early struggles had to do with rhythm and timing.

"She always told me she was a bit of a slow starter in track meets, but it was more of a technical issue

that she had to resolve," he said. "When you throw the weight throw, it's a lot about rhythm and timing. [Smith] was just having a little trouble with that. She was starting too fast, so we just slowed her down."

Aside from approaching a school record, Smith also set a personal best in the weight throw. But she admitted having the gold takes a back seat to individual goals.

"I was actually more happy about the personal best than the first-place finish," she said. "I kind of see it as a war against myself."

Smith was one of 12 Hawkeyes to claim first place during the meet. Among them were Rachel Curry, who took the shot-put title with a toss of 14.67 meters, and Carisa Leacock, who took the triple jump at 12.33 meters.

Iowa women's track and field head coach Layne Anderson said he was happy with how his team performed but admitted he wasn't particularly excited

rest.

Junior Jeff Thode had the most memorable moment of the meet by breaking a 44-year-old record previously held by current men's track and field head coach Larry Wiecek. The record two-mile time set by Wiecek in the 1960s was 8:54.00; Thode hit 8:53.91.

Other notables included the performances of returning All-Americans Troy Doris and Jeff Herron. Doris claimed the triple jump by jumping 15.93 meters, and Herron took the long jump with a 7.33-meter jump.

Senior Erik Sowinski, an All-American in both the indoor and outdoor seasons a year ago,

about any individual performances. He said there's always room for improvement.

"We certainly have the makings of a good Big Ten team, but we still have to get into the heart of the season," he said. "For being the first meet of the year, we certainly saw some good forward steps. All in all, it was a good, solid outing."

More freshmen were among the notables who claimed first place. Khanishah Williams claimed both the high jump and 60-meter hurdles titles. Britany Holst took the pole vault title by clearing 3.35 meters.

Freshmen weren't the only young guns to show up for Iowa. Sophomores Raven Moore and Erin Jones captured titles in the 60-meter dash and 400-meter run, respectively. Kelsey Quinn took the 500-meter run title, leading the way in front of three other Hawkeyes.

claimed the 1,000-meter title with a time of 2:24.15. Senior Matt Banse, a returning All-Big Ten thrower, claimed the weight throw with a toss of 19.63 meters. Banse also claimed second in the shot put; senior Ryan Lamparek took the title with a throw of 16.90 meters.

— by Cody Goodwin



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## Hoops future looks good



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe drives the lane against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 14. The Hawkeyes defeated the No. 13 Wolverines, 75-59. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

While 3-3 may not seem like an impressive start to Big Ten play, the Hawkeyes have accomplished something they have not done for five years.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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The Iowa men's basketball team has already seen more excitement in conference play this season than it did all last season.

The Hawkeyes have collected a pair of victories over top-25 teams — Iowa won at then-No. 11 Wisconsin on Dec. 31 and beat No. 13 Michigan on Jan. 14 — something the program hasn't accomplished since the 2006-07 season.

But Iowa has also been on the receiving end of two beatdowns; it lost to No. 7 Ohio State by 29 points and No. 7 Michigan State by 34.

The one constant has been an incredibly

high level of competition. The Hawkeyes (11-8, 3-3 Big Ten) have faced four of the top five teams in conference based on current standings, something guard Devyn Marble described as "a real rough stretch." Only Indiana could possibly lay claim to a tougher conference schedule to begin the year, having played Ohio State twice, Michigan at home, and Michigan State on the road.

Several Hawkeyes said after the Michigan victory that the 3-3 start in conference is nothing to be ashamed of.

"It's positive," senior guard Matt Gatens said. "Every team in the Big Ten is good, but we've had a grueling start with a lot of

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## Big holes in the running game

The Iowa football team will face uncertainty at running back as it enters the 2012 season.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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If an Insight Bowl loss soured the off-season for Hawkeye fans, the loss of two running backs didn't help.

Iowa will enter the 2012 season with plenty of questions at running back after the departures of Marcus Coker and Mika'il McCall.

The Hawkeyes could find it difficult to replace Coker's production. The sophomore finished 2011 as the Big Ten's second-leading runner at 115.33 yards per game. He totaled 1,384 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground and was named second-team All-Big Ten by league media and coaches.

McCall's freshman season was severely shortened by a broken right ankle suffered in the team's opener, but he showed promise, tallying 65 yards on 11 carries.

Iowa will likely look to two primary players as replacements — but one has little on-field experience, and the other hasn't yet arrived on campus.

Sophomore-to-be Jordan Canzeri ran 22 times for 68 yards and caught 6 passes for 28 yards in the Insight Bowl, where he started in place of suspended starter Coker. Coach Kirk Ferentz said Canzeri "did a really good job out there."

The 5-9, 172-pounder finished the year with 31 carries for 114 yards.

"He started at the bottom of the depth chart and worked his way up," said junior left tackle Riley Reiff, who announced his intent to enter the NFL draft on Jan. 4. "He came to practice every day and didn't say anything — just worked hard. This was his time to step in, and he did."

"I have a lot of faith in him. He's a tremendously hard worker and he has a bright future."

Iowa's other primary option figures to be incoming freshman Greg Garmon, who orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Jan. 3. The 6-2, 195-pounder from Erie, Pa., recorded 1,050 yards and nine touchdowns on 137 carries in 2011 for McDowell High. Rivals ranked him as the Class of 2012's 18th-best running back.



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## NO. 17 PURDUE 57, IOWA 55

# Boilermakers hold off Hawks

Iowa loses at the end of an up-and-down game, 57-55.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
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The Iowa women's basketball team had a chance to beat No. 17 Purdue in Mackey Arena on Sunday with time winding down in the fourth quarter.

The Hawkeyes gave up 24 offensive rebounds and trailed by as many as 14 points in the second half.

During a time-out, Iowa drew up a play designed to get the ball to junior center Morgan Johnson on its last possession. But Purdue's defense stifled Iowa, the play collapsed, and senior forward Kelly Krei was forced to heave up a desperate shot from outside the arc as time expired.

Iowa lost to Purdue, 57-55.

"We were going to go for a tie," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "That wasn't the look we wanted — Purdue trapped the ball."

The 12th-year head coach struggled to find some positives from the afternoon when she was asked what she liked about her team's performance.

"We battled back on the road against a very good team," she said. "Obviously, we just didn't box out, and that's the reason we didn't win this game. We didn't box out and get to the free-throw line

enough."

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 10-8 overall, 2-3 in conference play.

The Hawkeyes failed to score any points off the bench, and all five starters played more than 32 minutes apiece.

Iowa's inability to generate offense from its supporting cast shows how much it misses freshman guard Melissa Dixon.

Bluder said Dixon, who was averaging 7 points a game off the bench, will miss the next four weeks with a knee injury.

"Losing Melissa Dixon was huge for us," Bluder said. "She was our best defensive player ... [reserve center] Bethany Doolittle is capable; we really struggled when Morgan [Johnson] went out of the game, but Bethany can contribute more than she did today."

Iowa looked like a different team when Johnson wasn't in the game. She badly twisted her ankle in the first half and had to leave the floor. The Hawkeyes' offense immediately went into a scoring



Bluder  
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## NO. 2 IOWA 24, NO. 15 NORTHWESTERN 13

# Brands unhappy in win

The Hawkeyes easily defeated Northwestern, but Tom Brands says he isn't pleased with how some of his wrestlers performed.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**  
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The Iowa wrestling team won six matches against Northwestern on Sunday, including three major decisions and a pin, in a 24-13 victory.

But head coach Tom Brands said he wasn't impressed with his team, despite its 6 bonus points.

Three Hawkeyes — 125-pound Matt McDonough, 141-pound Montell Marion, and 165-pound Mike Evans — won major decisions, and 133-pound Tony Ramos dominated with a first-period pin.

These four wrestlers represent what Brands said he wants to see from the six other weight classes. They didn't keep their matches close to "eke it out" in the end, and they didn't try to merely stay close or try to protect their leads, he said.

Instead, the sixth-year coach said, the top four came onto the mat ready to wrestle from the first whistle, sent messages to their opponents by scoring early points, and — most importantly — the four contin-



Iowa's Montell Marion checks the clock during his 21-7 win over Northwestern's Pat Greco in the 141-pound bout in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats, 24-13. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

ued to "widen the gap" between themselves and their opponents.

"It's time to not wait, it's time to go," Brands said. "... You can either [win] one way, or you can do it the other way ... the hard-easy way is you go out there, you try to score points, and you work hard, and you try to widen the gap. Or you can go the hard-hard way, and that's to keep it close and eke it out at the end."

Brands said continuing to attack opponents, even when holding a comfortable lead, is the most crucial step for the Hawkeyes to score bonus points.

"Bonus points are not just important for the team and how the team score looks at the end of the meet

but also for guys in case that guy comes around again," Marion said. "You should be major-decisioning, teching, pinning those guys — not letting these guys have any kind of a prayer."

Marion, the nation's third-ranked 141-pounder, scored his first takedown 25 seconds into the first period and had two more in the first to have a 6-2 lead going into the second period. Marion continued to rack up takedowns against Northwestern's Pat Greco; he tallied four in the second period and two in the third to finish with a 21-7 major decision.

"I don't feel like I need to build my confidence up by



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the guys that I beat but the way that I beat them. When it comes [to No. 6 Jake Suefloh] I beat from Nebraska, I don't feel like his ranking means anything.

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