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Yes - 50 percent

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ABOVE: People follow Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz (top), Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands (top right), and assistant coach Terry Brands (bottom right) as they participate in a polar plunge on Jan. 28 in Riverside. The coaches braved 34-degree weather to raise money for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

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Go online for more photos from this weekend's event.



**DANCE MARATHON COUNTDOWN: 4 DAYS**

## Living a 'miracle'

Bryce Campbell underwent chemotherapy treatment for two years.

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Bryce Campbell doesn't get out much these days. When he does, it's brief. The 14-year-old bundles up in snowy weather — even if he is outdoors for a few minutes. He can't go fishing, even though it's one of his favorite activities. No sledding. No canoeing. Instead, he wears a surgical mask in large crowds. And while his family will attend Dance Marathon's Big Event this weekend, Bryce will need to stay at home. Bryce is a recovering cancer patient. The Campbells have faced many hardships. But for this



Bryce Campbell sits bundled up on a recliner in his Silvis, Ill., home on Jan. 21. Campbell was diagnosed with stage four t-cell non-Hodgkin lymphoblastic lymphoma in May 2008. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

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Sixty-three-year-old custodian Mikey Welte has helped with every UI Dance Marathon to date. **PAGE 5A.**

family — whose motto "BELIEVE" is prominently displayed in capital letters on their mantelpiece — recovery has always been a possibility. "They say Bryce was a mir-

acle," said mother Tonya Campbell while recalling his ordeal. "We think so, too." On a Saturday afternoon in late January, Bryce had just awakened from a nap in his parents' home in Silvis, Ill. Brother Toby and sister Abi-

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## Hunger persists in Tall Corn state

A 2009 Iowa Food Bank Study found 12.8 percent of the state's population did not receive enough money to provide their families balanced nutrition.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**  
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A sluggish economy and rising poverty rates are leaving more Iowans hungry. Jordan Vernoy, the state director of the Iowa Food Bank Association, wants to buck the trend. "[I'm] just hoping that people learn what hunger looks like in Iowa, and they can take action against it," said Vernoy, noting that food banks throughout the state have seen a 30 percent increase in the number of clients over the last year. He spoke to Johnson County residents at the Congregational United Church of Christ,

SEE FOOD, 3



Spotlight Iowa City



UI freshman Renee Lehr talks about how she won the writing contest in Daum Hall on Jan. 21. Lehr didn't know her work had been sent to the writing contest by a friend until she got an email telling her she was the final three in the competition. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

# A gift for the words

University of Iowa freshman Renee Lehr uses her writing skills to serve others.

BY HANNAH KRAMER  
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Renee Lehr rarely leaves her dorm room without the journal that she got from her parents. The blue composition notebook with an ocean design on its cover holds the thoughts that inspire the young author every day.

Lehr said she chose the UI for its well-reputed writing program, and she will follow the creative-writing track in her undergraduate studies.

She already has published work on her résumé.

"On one hand, I'm just a student at Iowa, and on the other hand I'm one of [the authors], too," she said. "I love it, because it's very humbling."

When Lehr was a freshman in high school, she spent hours working on a writing project that became her novel, *Drop the Was*. Thousands of handwritten pages cover the coming-of-age story about a young girl who realizes the true colors of her classmates.

"The first draft was raw and cheesy and about high-school drama," Lehr said. "Luckily, it wasn't the version that was submitted."

Very few people read the unfinished first draft of *Drop the Was*. One of the few friends with whom she shared the story thought it was too good to keep a secret. Without Lehr's knowledge, he submitted the project to a contest at an independent publisher in Texas.

Lehr won the contest and was offered a contract with the publisher. She began to meet with editors and worked on the publi-

cation process. "The biggest struggle for me, at first, was that it felt like they didn't want any of what I had written," Lehr said. "For a while, it was like, this is how you should do it. These were my idea, these were my words, and that's hard when it is something that was so close to my heart."

The book is part of a series of three and is expected to be released in March after editorial setbacks. She will publish the following two novels with a different publisher.

In addition to her fast-moving writing career, Lehr is a member of the State Farm Youth Advisory Board, and she cofounded the nonprofit organization Literary Legacy in Indiana.

"It's based on the idea of service learning," she said. "We teach skills, and then participants can teach

those to others."

Lehr and cofounder Kaleb Worthington will host the organization's first seminar this spring in Indiana.

"She's a very involved student," said Lehr's former rhetoric instructor Matthew Gilchrist. "She does service work in her own time, and the class [I taught] was a service-learning course, so her input and contribution was very highly valued."

Kate Aspengren agrees about Lehr's variety of interests. The adjunct assistant professor of theater taught Lehr in the first year seminar Coming of Age in America.

"She is really able to express herself in a unique, creative, and expressive way," Aspengren said. "It's also very clear that she loves to write, and it's a gift that she is definitely grasping."

METRO

Plummer trial moved to Tama County

The attempted murder trial for 20-year-old Iowa City resident Branden Plummer will be held in 6th District Court in Tama County, according to online court documents. All pretrial proceedings will be held at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Plummer, who attended classes at the University of Iowa last semester but who is no longer listed in the UI directory, allegedly assaulted police Sgt. Brian Krei on Nov. 18, 2011. Police reports said Krei

approached Plummer because he was disrupting traffic at the intersection of Linn and Burlington Streets. Plummer allegedly proceeded to strangle Krei, causing the officer to lose consciousness when his head hit the sidewalk.

Sixth District Judge Paul Miller also denied Plummer attorney Mark Brown's motions to have the Iowa Attorney General's Office prosecute the case and for a bill of particulars.

Brown had contended that the alleged victim being a peace officer may place pressure on the County Attorney's Office to "over-charge" the case.

Plummer's motion to dismiss

the case was also overruled. Brown also requested to move the trial, originally set to begin Feb. 21, to a later date.

— by Beth Bratsos

N. Liberty man charged with burglary

A North Liberty man has been charged with breaking into a pharmacy and stealing medication on three occasions.

According to North Liberty police, Benjamin Cooper, 24, broke into Liberty Pharmacy, 555 W. Cherry St., on Dec. 21, 2011, and stole prescription medication.

Police responded to a burglary

alarm at Liberty Pharmacy, where they located bicycle and shoe impressions in the fresh snow and tracked them to Cooper's residence, the report said.

Cooper allegedly admitted to breaking into the business and informed the officers as to which medications he had stolen and consumed, which matched the pharmacy's missing inventory. Cooper also allegedly admitted to committing two other burglaries at the same business.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Conrad Swanson

BLOTTER

Kiarah Bennett, 19, Chicago, was charged on Jan. 28 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Michael Close, 23, Lone Tree, was charged on Jan. 26 with fifth-degree theft.

Teah Foster, 31, Wilton, was charged on Jan. 28 with an OWI and driving while barred.

Justine Ferguson, 18, Alsip, Ill., was charged on Jan. 29 with presence in bars after hours.

Brendan Garrity, 18, Chicago, Ill., was charged on Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

Robert Gatewood, 23, 2240 Taylor Dr., was charged on Jan. 26 with violating a no contact, domestic abuse protective order.

Brittany Gergel, 18, Alsip, Ill., was charged on Jan. 29 with presence in bars after hours.

Justin Gonzalez, 24, 409 S. Dodge St., was charged on Jan. 28 with public intoxication.

Madison Green, 19, 618 Iowa Ave.,

was charged on Jan. 28 with presence in bars after hours.

Hannan Han, 21, Coralville, was charged on Jan. 28 with driving while license under suspension.

Kerry Hoffner, 30, 1946 Broadway St., was charged on Jan. 26 with fifth-degree theft.

Sarah Jankovich, 20, 301 Fairchild St., was charged on Jan. 29 with presence in bars after hours.

Antoine Jacques, 31, 814 Benton Dr., was charged on April 3 with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Teresa Jasper, 48, North Liberty, was charged on Jan. 27 with an OWI.

Amanda Kolek, 18, Crestwood, Ill., was charged on Jan. 29 with presence in bars after hours.

Eli Kuster, 37, 54 Regal Ln., was charged on Jan. 27 with domestic assault.

Tyler Lammer, 22, Kalona, was charged on Jan. 27 with posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew Lane, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Jan. 29 with an OWI.

Robert Lee, 20, Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged on Jan. 27 with a PAULA and presence in bar after hours.

Kimberly Maxwell, 20, 625 S. Dodge St., was charged on Jan. 28 with a PAULA.

Arthur Monaco, 19, Bloomingdale, Ill., was charged on Jan. 28 with presence in bars after hours.

Christopher Mueller, 28, Lamont, was charged on Jan. 29 with public intoxication.

Ron Nichols, 53, 2010 Broadway St., was charged on Dec. 31 with fifth-degree theft.

Nathaniel Rideout, 23, 909 Juniper Dr., was charged on Jan. 27 with possession of a controlled substance.

Jay Shultz, 29, 1825 Lower Muscatine Rd., was charged on

Jan. 28 with public intoxication.

Sherina Simpson, 18, 2401 HWY 6 E., was charged on Jan. 28 with disorderly conduct.

Nicholas St John, 21, 30 Prospect Pl., was charged on Jan. 29 with public intoxication.

Theodore Stafford, 49, address unknown, was charged on Jan. 27 with public intoxication.

Alana Stegall, 22, 1926 Broadway St., was charged on Jan. 26 with criminal trespass and fifth-degree theft.

Jimmy Stivers, 43, 1721 Muscatine Ave., was charged on Jan. 27 with an OWI.

Philip Tenca, 21, 328 Fairchild St., was charged on Jan. 26 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michelle Toubeau, 20, Peoria, IL, was charged on Jan. 28 with obstruction, public intoxication, unlawful use of identification and presence in bars after hours.

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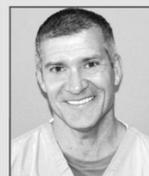
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## DANCE MARATHON

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gail sat at the nearby dining room table, munching on their mother's homemade pizza burgers. Dylan, his 19-year-old brother, was at work.

Bryce sat up in the recliner, staying warm in a plaid ear-flapped hat and new winter coat. The son of electrician Glenn Campbell and housewife Tonya Campbell lightly tapped his blanketed thighs, identifying the corner love seat as his "spot" in the house. His cheeks were puffy from the medication he had been taking.

In his cancer battle, the young Boy Scout said, the early struggle didn't seem to be a fight for his life.

"Everyone's freaking out, but I'm just thinking blankly," Bryce said. "It never went through my head, 'This is a death situation.'"

Bryce was diagnosed with stage four t-cell non-Hodgkin lymphoblastic lymphoma at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in May 2008, roughly a week after he turned 11. The cancer affects the lymph nodes.

A few weeks beforehand, Bryce had experienced severe swelling that first began in the neck. His head, he said, was "three times the size it should have been."

The family grappled with the symptoms, not knowing whether the situation was serious. Despite local doctors' hesitance, Tonya Campbell demanded to take her child to UIHC.

The 41-year-old said the initial uncertainty about his condition turned into fear upon hearing his diagnosis.

"You just want to scream, because you don't know if your kid is going to make it at all," she said.

For the next two years, Bryce went through inpatient and outpatient treatments. Chemotherapy, he said, "works like a bomb"

### Bryce Campbell

The 14-year-old underwent chemotherapy treatment for two years.

- Age: 14
- City: Silvis, Ill.
- Favorite Outdoors Activities: Canoeing, playing paintball, camping, fishing
- Wants to learn: To snowboard
- Aims to be: A chiropractor
- Place to visit: Disney World

because it destroys both the good and the bad in the body.

"You have to think, 'This will all be over, eventually,'" Bryce said. "Keep on pushing through. That's how you can get through it."

Sometimes, he lost his positive attitude. Once in a while, he said, there didn't seem to be a point to try. Bryce said he soon learned not everything would go perfectly.

Yet meeting with other families in the same situation helps, he said. And groups such as Dance Marathon try to cheer up children missing their everyday activities.

"They're a comfort," Bryce said. "They just kind of help bring a little bit of joy into your life as you're going through this gloomy time."

The frequent treatments made education a challenge. Bryce, who has been homeschooled his entire life, said he struggled to focus on his studies. And after his diagnosis, Abigail and Toby enrolled in a local private school their older brother Dylan attended in high school.

Abigail, now 10, said she didn't always understand the events transpiring in her brother's life.

"[It was] confusing, with school and everything," she said.

The younger siblings supported their brother, often playing video or board games with him.

After a successful two years of treatment, he relapsed at the end of 2010.

On Sept. 9, 2011, he underwent a bone-marrow transplant. Though his body reacted positively to it, complications from chemotherapy and radia-

tion conditioning ensued. By day 17 after the procedure, negative side effects of the chemotherapy struck his liver. He was forced to stay in the UIHC pediatric care unit for two weeks.

And the hardships continued. He later faced a respiratory issue. His gastrointestinal tract was affected. His kidneys threatened to shut down, and he went on dialysis for eight weeks.

The Christian family relied on their faith during the ordeal.

Believe, their one word motto, is derived from the Bible's Mark 24:11 — "whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours."

It is the family verse that gives them hope, Tonya Campbell said.

"We cling to that, in those moments when you are scared and full of fear, and your child is sick," she said. "And we just trust that everything is in God's hands. And you have to have something to believe in."

Bryce and his mother

stayed at the hospital for nearly 11 weeks after his transplant.

On Nov. 15, they went home.

Though Tonya Campbell admits the family is still experiencing a few setbacks following his discharge, she said many prayers have been answered. His doctors recently said his kidneys are "amazingly responsive," she said.

"We were just choosing to believe that he would be healed," she said. "And he's healing, so we're very thankful."

Three and a half years later, Bryce is on his way to recovery.

By the time of his 15th birthday in May — almost four years after his diagnosis — Bryce said he should be back in the outdoors. The teenager said with excitement; it is the perfect time of year as everything is "drying up but not burning hot."

And Bryce knows his first plan of action.

"I can't wait to go canoeing again."

## FOOD

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30 N. Clinton St., on Sunday about current poverty and hunger rates at the local and statewide level.

The struggling economy lies at the heart of the growing food-bank clientele, Vernoy said.

And locals echoed a similar belief.

"I believe the primary reason that there has been

an increase in hunger in Iowa and in the United States is the downturn in the economy, with people losing their jobs and not being able to find jobs that pay adequately," said Donna Hirst, the chairwoman of the church's Mission Board.

A 2011 study by Iowa State University found an average of 19 percent of Johnson County families below the poverty line between 2005 and 2009. Despite the poverty rates,

Vernoy said, approximately 43 percent of Iowa families at or below the poverty level are not receiving help because their income is considered too high by government standards.

According to his presentation, child hunger rates have also increased, with nearly 21 percent of Iowa's children living in families that can't afford enough food for proper nutrition. Vernoy said this malnutrition can hinder other parts of their lives, such as education.

Locally, Johnson County Crisis Center officials said

they've seen an increase in those seeking food and assistance.

Elizabeth Haas, the emergency-assistance coordinator at the center, previously told *The Daily Iowan* her division has seen a 75 percent increase in families seeking help over the past two years.

Audience members and program directors said these numbers reflect the need for more education on local poverty trends.

"Tough hunger persists as a daunting social challenge," Ryan Downing, a Mission Board member at

the Congregational Church, wrote in an email. "Regular people, non-governmental organizations, and many governments are working hard to find ways to feed the hungry and allow the hungry to feed themselves."

He said fighting poverty-based hunger can extend outside the local level as well.

"Whether it be internationally broad-based United Nations initiatives, people coming together on the local level to give direct assistance, or grass-roots campaigns to address

inequality and climate change, hope can be found in both the boldest campaigns and the most humble acts of kindness."

Even with the attempts to raise awareness of the community about hunger and poverty, some locals said most people are not fully aware of the circumstances.

"I think people would be appalled if they knew how many people were food insecure," said Marilyn Vander Weide, an audience member at Vernoy's presentation.

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Ami Gaarde, RN, and Vonille Johnson. Vonille served on a 12-person patient advisory group that helped design the new clinic of Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

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## the ledge

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### Random Thoughts:

• In Scrabble and Words with Friends, I think we should have the option of spelling words diagonally. Also: phonetically. Also: words we use sometimes with our friends that aren't actually words. Also: I hate losing.

• If superheroes existed in real life, I bet they'd look pretty silly in their costumes.

• You can only blame so much on auto-correct. Trying to follow up a cheesy pickup text such as "HEY U, DTF?" with "OMG, I meant 2 say, let's get pizza! haha! Crazy auto-correct! lol" doesn't really work. ... So I'm told.

• I like to refer to the area between the Republicans' likely presidential candidate and a truly viable Obama opponent as the "GOP Gap." Then, whenever I say this, I think about opening a Gap franchise store in the mall uniquely tailored to GOP clientele. It would sell nothing but bad ties, cheap cologne, used wedding rings, and self-righteous indignation.

• How far away down a long hallway does someone you know have to be before you don't have to wave at them without being rude? Inevitably, if they're too far away, someone you don't know steps out and intercepts the wave. Then, the new person thinks you're nice, but the original person might think you're rude. Sigh. These are the things that keep me up at night. Also, I drink a lot of soda.

• Fortune cookies are messages from the devil. In bed.

— Brian Tanner thanks Andrew R. Juhl for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

YOU SHOULD ASK ED ABOUT THIS. IS ED THE DUMB GUY WHO TALKS TOO MUCH OR THE LIAR WITH THE BAD BREATH? HE'S THE BRAGGART WITH LARGE PORES AND A COMBOVER. WOW, HOW DO YOU DESCRIBE ME BEHIND MY BACK? YOU'RE THE INSECURE GUY WHO STEERS THE CONVERSATION TO HIMSELF.

### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

BERT LAUNCHES THE BIPARTISAN PARTY... DEMOCRATIC PARTY HEADQUARTERS. I'M NOT WITH STUPID. REPUBLICAN PARTY HEADQUARTERS.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAZZUP Y'ALL! LET'S GET RIGHT TO IT, SHALL WE? DEAR MIKE, HOW COME YOU'RE STANDING IN THE MAIL SLOT? I THOUGHT IT BURNED DOWN. BEST, TOM FROM LANSEING. IT DID INDEED, TOM! THAT'S WHY WE'RE NOW USING GREEN SCREEN TECHNOLOGY! AND THAT'S NOT ALL... WE'RE ALSO IN 3-D! CHECK IT! SO GO GET YOUR GLASSES—WE'LL WAIT!

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- **Toddler Fitness Program**, 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **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
- **Special Seminar**, "Investigating Intermolecular Interactions at Interfaces," Scott Shaw, University of Arizona, 12:30 p.m., S307 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Tips for Maximizing Your Financial Aid**, Office of Student Financial Aid, 3:30 p.m., 1015A Main Library
- **Biology Department Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Sensory mechanisms that influence physiology and aging: the role of neuropeptide signaling," Joy Alcedo, Friedrich Miescher

- Institute, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Ballroom Dancing Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Jasmine Shirt**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Honor Choir**, Timothy Stalter, director, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Pianist Dorian Lejak**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **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

- 3 p.m.** History of Medicine Lecture, "These Strangers Within Our Gates: Race, Psychiatry, and Mental Illness," Matthew Gambino, Yale School of Medicine, Dec. 1, 2011
- 4:15** Time to Remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Convocation at the Old Capitol, Jan. 15
- 5:30** Higher Education Today, College of Education Dean Margaret Crocco is a guest for a discussion on the underlying purpose of schools of education, Sept. 14, 2011
- 6** Sutherland Memorial Lecture in Legal History, Tom Gallanis, College of Law, March 24, 2011
- 7** Feeding the World and Feeding the Community Lecture Series, access to healthy, safe, sustainably produced food, Matt Ohloff, Iowa-based organizer, Food and Water Watch, Jan. 15
- 8** History of Medicine Lecture, "These Strangers Within Our Gates: Race, Psychiatry, and Mental Illness," Matthew Gambino, Yale School of Medicine, Dec. 1, 2011
- 9:15** Postgame News Conference, Coach Lisa Bluder and Coach Tom Brands
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Drumming for Justice, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration
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## horoscopes Monday, Jan. 30

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Be open to alternative methods. You may be surprised by the options you have if you take a practical approach to something you thought to be complex. Simplicity will inspire a new perspective on the way you do things.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Too much of anything will work against you. Excess is the enemy; moderation is key to your success. Think before you make a move. A mistake can cost you emotionally, professionally, and financially. Focus on strengthening your position.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Keep your thoughts to yourself. You may have some good ideas, but you will be blamed for meddling. Plant a seed, and let whomever you are dealing with come up with the idea. Avoid unnecessary arguments.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Show kindness and generosity by lending a helping hand, and you will ensure you get the same in return when you need a favor. An idea to improve your living arrangements will lead to good fortune and a better future.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Overbearing will lead to limitations at work and at home. Give others a chance to explore possibilities. Taking over will only make you look like a bully. Not everything has to be done according to your specifications.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A short trip or searching for information that will help you excel will also lead to an interesting encounter with someone special. Love is in the stars, and partnerships will bring positive results. Don't wait for things to come to you. Take action.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll have a brilliant idea, but the cost may reflect failure if you don't remodel your plans to fit your budget. Talks will help you decipher what's most important, if you take heed of what's being said.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't limit the possibilities because of fear of failure. Disregard what others say or try to lead you to believe. Trust in your talent and ability, and you will outshine anyone who challenges or chooses to compete with you.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Alter your decision if that's what it takes to keep the peace at home or work. Don't bother arguing an insignificant point. Concentrate more on your own creative ideas and how you can put them into play. Silence is golden.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take pride in what you have. Don't let anyone belittle you or make you feel guilty. Look at your strengths, and apply them to whatever you do personally, professionally, and financially, and you will find success.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't jeopardize a chance to make extra cash by giving the impression you don't need help. It's important to take advantage of opportunities that come your way. Budgeting for your future and the things you want to achieve must take top priority.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 A practical approach to an old idea will open up interest in what you have to offer. Regroup and gather the people you feel can contribute to your success. Bury old grudges before you begin a new phase in your life. Love is highlighted.

# m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1226

- Across**
- 1 Longing
  - 5 Beaver constructions
  - 9 Entree add-ons
  - 14 Jacket
  - 15 Household goods retail chain founded in Sweden
  - 16 Prepared to be knighted
  - 17 What a slippery sidewalk might cause
  - 19 Woody Allen's "Hall"
  - 20 National who lives overseas, informally
  - 21 Actress Gardner
  - 23 Deputy
  - 24 "Last Dance" singer, 1978
  - 28 Injury
  - 32 It's found on an airport carousel
  - 33 Double-disc cookie
  - 34 "Hmm, yes ..."
  - 35 Train that doesn't skip a stop
  - 39 & 41 Good time for a cliffhanger ... or what each of 17-, 24-, 50- and 63-Across has?
  - 42 Not live, as on TV
  - 43 La \_\_\_ Tar Pits
  - 46 Future atty.'s exam
  - 47 December, say
  - 49 Longings
  - 50 Albino rocker with a 1973 #1 hit
  - 54 Ring, as bells
  - 55 Lb. or oz.
  - 56 Jockey Arcaro
  - 61 Saint \_\_\_ fire
  - 63 Spa locale

**Down**

- 1 Reason to use Clearasil
- 2 Wheedle
- 3 Lock secure
- 4 1964 album "James Rocks the House"
- 5 "What's the \_\_\_?"
- 6 Letters before an alias
- 7 Olio
- 8 Rescue
- 9 Some Caribbean music
- 10 Tittularly
- 11 Clothing material that may have rivets
- 12 Skip over in pronouncing
- 13 Have the wheel
- 18 Stock listings abbr.
- 22 Drunk \_\_\_ skunk
- 25 Actress Lena
- 26 Letters before xis
- 27 Furred fruit
- 28 Party thrower
- 29 Word after rest or gray
- 30 Harvest
- 31 Amble
- 36 Detective's assignment
- 37 One of the men on "Two and a Half Men"
- 38 "\_\_\_ Make a Deal"
- 40 Baltic Sea feeder
- 41 What colors do over time
- 43 High beams
- 44 Lease
- 45 M.D. who may examine the sinuses
- 48 "So-o-o cute!"
- 50 Fencing swords
- 51 Actress Reese
- 52 World of Warcraft fan, e.g.
- 53 Not Dem.
- 57 Physician with a daily talk show
- 58 In \_\_\_ straits
- 59 Ancient Peruvian
- 60 Alike: Fr.
- 62 Letter encl. to facilitate a reply
- 64 Grp. doing pat-downs
- 65 Reticent

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## ON THE STREET

Will you change your night traveling habits in light of the recent alleged sexual assault and robbery in Iowa City?



"I won't change my habits because I already like to take the bus at night because it's safer."  
**Bo Wang**  
UI senior



"Not in the slightest. I don't feel threatened, nor am I any more afraid to travel at night because of the incident."  
**Logan Ryser**  
UI sophomore



"No. I haven't heard of the robbery, but I received an email about the sexual assault, and I feel like Iowa City is pretty safe."  
**Georgia Huang**  
UI sophomore



"I had changed them before the incidents, so I guess I already have good habits."  
**Grace Baron**  
UI freshman

# Voices from the bus stop

By ALISON SULLIVAN  
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Many local high-school and junior-high students stop at the Old Capitol Town Center's bus stop to transfer buses on their way to and from school. City officials say they've seen an influx in fighting at the bus stop, prompting them to increase police presence. *The Daily Iowan* talked to some of the students about the increased patrolling.

**Tateanna Adams**  
16  
City High



"I read the news, and they're talking about finding different routes for us to take, and

they want to bump up the bus fare to \$1. Raising the bus fare — there's no point to it, but it will make kids even more mad. It's hard enough for us to get to school and back. Sometimes, it's really hard for [my siblings and me] to find a way [home], but one of my guidance counselors finds us bus passes to get to and from school.

Fights down here just started happening, like when the big riot happened during December. It just happens every once in a while. We really don't fight a lot. It's been a lot better [since an increase in police officers], but sometimes the police, they do too much. We can be sitting down, it'll be a group of kids who — of course they'll be loud and stuff, but then the police

will try to kick everybody out, or they'll blame the kids who are sitting there being quiet and tell them you just got to go ... It's wishy-washy, sometimes."

**Xavier Wright**  
16  
City High



"There are people making noise [on the bus], and the bus driver can't deal with it. It's like two or three [police officers] on the Court Hill bus every time I get off to go to school. They just sit there and are around as we get on the bus. They tell us to be quiet and like, as we — whoever is lining up — make noise, and they tell them to be quiet or they have to get off the bus."

**Andrea Gathings**  
16  
West High



"I witness the fights down here. It's usually kids who don't get along, I guess. [The fights are] not really serious ... just something that can be squashed, not brought out in public. It's just a fight; it's not to the point where somebody could get injured. It don't get to that point from what I've seen ... I feel like I'm always being watched because of what other people do that I don't do. What everybody else do, it affects — its going to be stereotyped like, 'All the teens do this. If these teens [fight], they're all going to do it, too.' That's

why [police are] down here every week or every day ... because people are so loud."

**Chuck Riley**  
16  
City High



"I think [the news is] just stereotyping us because most of the people who ride the bus are black. So, it's just a stereotyping thing because we come down here in a cluster of people, so they just think like, something will always happen when we're here in a unit — blacks. I feel [police] don't treat [white people] like they treat us. Because we're black, they think we're always the loudest, always stealing and stuff. But

white people steal, we steal — it's the same situation, they just give us a harder time than they give them."

**Jene Adams**  
18  
City High



"They say we are too loud and that people are using bad language. [Police presence] is good because they can kick them off the bus ... but some people sometimes are in people's face and think they are talking loud, but they're just talking like regular. They're talking loud, but they're just using their regular voice. But there are a lot of people on the bus, so it seems like they're talking loud."

## DANCE MARATHON

# Custodian goes back to beginning of Dance Marathon



Mikey Welte vacuums the hall near the IMU River Room on Jan. 26. Welte has worked at Dance Marathon for the 18 years he has worked for the university. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

By JENNY EARL  
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This year will be Mikey Welte's 19th Dance Marathon event.

But he's never been a "dancer."

The 63-year-old IMU custodian will be behind the scenes, making sure the building is well-stocked for the "Big Event," a 24-hour fundraiser to help fight pediatric cancer.

As Welte vacuums, three green bracelets dangle from his wrist. The bracelets

used to sport the Dance Marathon logo, which has worn off over time.

"I wear them every day; they never come off," he said. "These haven't come off for years."

Welte knows what the fight is like; his sister was diagnosed with breast cancer several years ago.

Welte's first day on the job as a University of Iowa custodian was three days before the UI's first Dance Marathon Big Event.

Welte said the students create a contagious energy

during the event.

"I figure if you can't beat them, you may as well join them," he said. "It's so hard not to, [with] the infectious spirit that they generate. You get taken up in it real quick."

Courtney Bond, the coordinator for Dance Marathon, said she has known Welte since she was a student on the Dance Marathon executive council in 2007. She said she still remembers her chats with him.

"Mikey has always been a supporter of Dance Marathon and supportive of all the students," she said.

Welte said though the 24-hour event can be a cleaning challenge, working around the participants and a great staff keep him going.

"Usually toward the end, these kids are hurting, they've been out there dancing and giving their all for 24 hours — but I'll tell you what ... they're tough as leather," Welte said.

The custodians are just as involved in the event as the dancers. Though Welte only oversees a specific area of the IMU during normal workdays, the Big Event finds custodians on call for anything Dance Marathon supports and staff need.

"When you work Dance Marathon, you concentrate on doing the things that need to be taken care of for Dance Marathon," Welte said. "Whereas working tonight, I have an area, I have specific duties. But Dance Marathon — no, you're a groupie."

Custodians will experience a different schedule this year.

Typically, four custodians are sectioned off to different locations throughout the IMU during the event. Now, three workers will always be cleaning up, with several shifts throughout the night, and many of the workers

will return to finish up cleaning Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

"Logistically, it's a tough job to set up for an event this size..." she said. "Many [custodians] put in long hours, and many even stay on their own time to make sure the event goes smoothly."

Mackenzi Hocking, the Dance Marathon operations director, said she has worked with Facilities Management on coordinating cleanliness and recycling since December.

"The janitors are awesome — they work overtime or volunteer to help clean," she said. "Some janitors are coming to help who don't

even work at the IMU."

Hocking said the Dance Marathon leadership team stays an hour after the event to begin cleaning, with a few hundred people returning Sunday morning to finish the job.

Welte, who is the only custodian to have seen Dance Marathon since the first event, said he's seen it grow over the years.

"I can tell you what Dance Marathon was like if you've never been to one," Welte said. "But you'd never fully experience Dance Marathon until you're actually here."

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## Column

## Occupy Iowa City or the world's worst homeless shelter?

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Dressed like Kim Jong Il and carrying a box of Franzia (don't ask), I strolled through a snowy College Green Park with a small group of friends and acquaintances.

"People are still doing that?" one acquaintance

asked, nodding toward a largely abandoned village of tents. "That's so [expletive] stupid."

"I heard it's basically just homeless people," another person said. "Occupy Shelter."

Yes, if you haven't heard, Occupy Iowa City is attracting some homeless people. Many of the original Occupiers have fled to heated homes. Their four-month permit is set to expire Feb. 29 and the city is expecting a request for renewal.

But should the Occupation be extended at the local park? After making an afternoon trip up to the camp and interviewing every member present (one person) I say yes — though it can't go on existing as it is. The current state of that park is detrimental to the participants' cause.

Occupy Iowa City's example represents the general trend for the polarizing movement. Whether it's police raids, snow, or apathy, many Occupy movements seem to be moving into their homes and off the front page. We don't hear as many of those we're-in-this-together-no-we're-not-getting-a-job exchanges as much as we did back in October.

(Meanwhile: Countless news orgs are battling fits of frustration. "What else are we going to blow out of proportion?" they ask themselves. There are board meetings. A whiteboard reads "Ron Paul newsletters" next to a giant check mark.)

What gives? Why are only the homeless left to sound the alarm for social justice? Some say it was the cold, the filth, the tough guys yelling at 2 in the morning, the snow, the mud, the lack of drugs and alcohol, them getting a job, their friends, a reliable outlet, or maybe people straight-up stopped caring.

Whatever the case, I made my way to the College Green on Friday afternoon to see what was left of the fading demonstration.

It was snowing lightly. There weren't many fresh tracks around the camp. I stood and read the bulletin board for a few minutes, thinking someone may see me and illuminate to me the horrors of seahorse farming or something. Nothing happened. The blinding enthusiasm of months' past looked to be settled in hibernation.

I went up to the biggest tent in the park — the castle tent, if you will. Maybe the leader was curled up in a sleeping bag, reading Voltaire and oblivious to the world. I called in and heard nothing back. Blast.

I made my way to the middle of the abandoned tent-village and called out for someone, anyone.

"Hello?" I said. "Occupiers? Occupy Iowa City?"

"Yes?" someone returned. His voice was both groggy and croaky, like he had just woken up with a mouthful of blood.

I told him that I was a columnist for *The Daily Iowan* and asked if he would be willing to speak with me. He accepted, unzipping a layer of his tent so we could see each other. He was a large man, looked 52 years old, had a big, gray, untamable beard, and his mouth was noticeably devoid of blood. No blood. He rested on his elbow while we spoke.

"How long have you been here?" I asked.

"Um," he started, clearing his throat. "I don't remember. A couple uh, um. Well, let's see, uh — all summer at that park and all winter in this park." He

didn't seem nervous, but his voice and demeanor suggested extreme dozziness, as if I had interrupted a sleep induced by two bottles of Nyquil.

He said he has always been with Occupy. "How long do you plan to stay here?" I asked.

"Um, until, uh, as long as, um — as far as it can go," he said. "Yeah, as far as making a change ..." he trailed off.

"What has Occupy been up to lately?"

"Taking inventory," he said. "I'm getting, cause we gotta — our time's up here, um, the 18th, I think." His estimation was a little off, 11 days.

"Earlier in the year, like in October, there were a lot of people coming up here and sparking debates. Do you think people still do that today, or not as much, or?"

"Um, yeah," he said. "We do have meetings, but not in the park 'cause it's too cold." He said they have meetings "about once a week."

I asked him if he was proud of what Occupy had accomplished and he said yes. "Like what?" I asked.

He spoke very slowly. "Right now, it's on paper throughout the globe that we're trying to, um, make changes as a people or citizens," he said.

I pointed to the some empty tents nearby. "Did everybody bring their own tents or are these leftover or donated, or?"

He sat up — one can only lean on an elbow for so long. "Well, a lot of it's donated," he said. He seemed to be waking up a bit. "And you can bring your own, or — you know?"

(I think I know.)

"One last question," I said. "If you could say one thing to the 1 percent, what would it be?"

He sluggishly smacked his lips and thought for a few seconds.

"Be willing to understand," he said.

Be willing to understand. I like it, though I have a sneaking suspicion it was to the 99 percent as much as the top 1.

As impossible as soliciting the sympathy of corporate scoundrels sounds, I'd say getting people to empathize with the homeless is an even less likely.

(Yes, you're in your position because you're a hard worker, and he's in his position because he's lazy. Keep telling yourself that.)

The most staunch opponents have depicted the Occupy movement as a joint effort of the world's hippies and homeless. The current state of College Green Park confirms this to many people in the area.

The man I talked to believed Occupy's cause, but, from what I gathered, he was not advancing its agenda. He told me he has been with the movement since its inception, but couldn't really tell me what they were doing, what they've done, or give me a definitive answer on how often they meet. This is not an activist. This is a poor man with a tragic story who found shelter in a convenient location.

If Occupy Iowa City wants to renew its permit, it has to prove to the community that the park is a breeding ground for thought and debate. Right now, it's only acting as a reminder of their existence.

If their permit is not renewed, Occupy Iowa City will be dead. They will be invisible to anyone not subscribed to its Twitter or Facebook. They cannot let this happen. What they're saying needs to be discussed.

It's time to clean up your act, guys.

Also, if you were wondering: My Franzia tasted excellent. ■

Your turn. Should Occupy's permit be extended?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Fight for water

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Coralville's diminishing water supply is not a game to hose around with.

But only weeks after officials released a report describing depleting water resources, firefighters gathered for the annual Winter Water Fights.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources published a report in November 2011 that shows one-third of Coralville's water comes from the Silurian aquifer. The city has two active wells that draw from the Silurian aquifer, which covers most of Iowa. Multiple counties and cities depend on the aquifer, but it is depleting at an alarming rate because of increasing populations, industry, agriculture, and wasteful practices.

Coralville has had a yearly trend of a 3 percent population growth. This has put mounting stress on the aquifer. If officials don't take steps to maintain the water supply, the city and its residents may need to drastically cut back on their daily water use. So, given the publication of the Natural Resources report and heightened concern for the city's water supply, why did firefighters recklessly waste thousands of gallons of water on Jan. 28?

The Coralville Fire Department hosts the annual Winter Water Fights. Firefighters and fire departments throughout Iowa participate in the competition, which determines who are the best at handling high-powered water hoses. This year's competition was held in the Coralville Aquatic Center parking lot. The objective was for firefighters at one end to blast their high-powered hoses at a hanging barrel, trying to move it across a high cable line, as firefighters at the opposite end tried to do the same, while also enduring the cold temperatures.

Most high-powered fire hoses used by firefighters disperse approximately 300 gallons of water a minute on average. Each year, a little more than 200 firefighter teams participate in the Winter Water Fights. So, if each fight takes five minutes, and there are around 30

fighters, then roughly 90,000 gallons of water were used at the event. This amounts to 15 percent of the daily water drawn from the Silurian aquifer.

The firefighters' Winter Water Fights is just one example among many others regarding how water is abused, misused, and wasted. Almost everyone unwittingly wastes water numerous times a day. From leaving the sink running while you search for a clean face towel, to running the dishwasher for only five or six items, to throwing out half-empty bottles of water, we are contributing to the loss of fresh water.

Because of wasted and abused water, more and more stress is being put on the Silurian aquifer to supply amounts of water that it doesn't have the capabilities to replenish. According to the Natural Resources report, this stress can lead to poor water quality and significant groundwater loss. Over time, these negative effects may lead to plumbing limitations, restricted water allocation, increased water pricing, and rancid-tasting water infiltrated with inconceivable amounts of restricted particles.

If you don't want the above to happen to your water, you need to get serious about conserving water and encourage others to do so as well. The city of Coralville needs to get serious about conserving water not only from the Silurian aquifer, but also in regard to practices of water usage in general. The Natural Resources report offers very useful suggestions on how to begin conservation procedures at the city and county levels. The city then has the responsibility to begin preventing and ending activities that encourage wasteful water practices, such as the firefighters' Winter Water Fight.

An element of responsibility also lies on the shoulders of the city to educate its citizens about water conservation, city endeavors, and community activities geared toward engaging the public in their daily water habits and practices. Water conservation is not a personal nor a business interest, it is a community and national interest. Such interest needs to become a part of our global accountability. ■

## Guest opinion

## Grassley: Q&amp;A on recess appointments

**Q: Why are recess appointments in the news?**

A. On Jan. 4, President Barack Obama bypassed the Senate and appointed Richard Cordray as director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and three members of the National Labor Relations Board. His move is highly controversial over whether he exceeded his Constitutional power to make appointments during a Senate recess and so exceeded the power of his office.

**Q. What's at stake when the president circumvents the Senate with nominations?**

A. Our Constitutionally our system of checks and balances among the

three branches of our government is undermined when the president ignores the Constitution in making appointments. The Constitution expressly assigns the Senate an advice-and-consent role in presidential nominations. The president nominates, and the Senate acts to confirm or disprove the nomination. The Constitution says each house of Congress makes its own rules of proceeding.

The administration argues the Senate was in recess during the president's appointments, but that's a red herring. In effect, the Senate is in session when it says it's in session, not when the President says the Senate is in session. And, according to its own rules, the Senate

was not in an extended recess during the president's action. The Constitution does provide for the President to make appointments when the Senate is in a prolonged recess, but there are restrictions on those powers.

In addition to Constitutional limitations, practice, tradition, and legal opinions all have influenced the process. If Constitutional constructions are flouted, the president could choose to make all of his own appointments and skip the Senate's advice-and-consent role. Similarly, if the Senate were to declare the law of the land without seeking a presidential signature or veto, that would be a clear violation of Constitutional strictures. The

White House would protest, just as the Senate is protesting now. The Constitution works to keep any one branch of the government from getting too powerful. It's what keeps our country a republic, not a monarchy — the form of government our founders fled, fought, and rejected.

**Q: Why are you unconvinced by the Justice Department's opinion about the ability of the president to make recess appointments in certain circumstances?**

A: The conclusion of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel is at odds with the text of the United States Constitution and the administration's own previous statements. It fundamentally alters the careful

separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches that the framers crafted in the Constitution. It relies on no Supreme Court decision for its conclusion that the Constitution allows the President to make these appointments.

In fact, many of the Administration's conclusions are unsupported in law or the Constitution. The Justice Department recognizes that the courts might well disagree. And the action flies in the face of more than 90 years of historical practice. Taken together with a laundry list of other assertions of the power to act without Congress, this clearly is an escalation in a pattern of contempt for the elected

representatives of the American people.

The Senate will need to take action to check and balance Obama's blatant attempt to circumvent the Senate and the Constitution, a claim of presidential power that the Bush Administration refused to make. No president since Theodore Roosevelt has tested the limitations on a president's power to make recess appointments as President Obama has. It was seen as a blatant power grab when Theodore Roosevelt did it, and it strikes many of us the same way from President Obama.

Chuck Grassley is Iowa's senior U.S. senator.

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# GymHawks 'fall'

The GymHawks had some ups and downs on Jan. 27, but two falls on the balance beam were the difference in Iowa's loss.

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The Iowa women's gymnastics team's average score over its first three meets was 194.058. The GymHawks posted a 194.55 on Jan. 27, exceeding their average score by nearly half a point.

But in-state rival Iowa State scored a 194.9 and topped the Hawkeyes in Hilton Coliseum.

The Hawkeyes (1-1-1) led the Cyclones (1-2-0), 146.425-146.0, going into the final event, the balance beam. A pair of falls by freshmen Emma Willis and Emily Bigras dropped the team's score to 48.125, and the beam became Iowa's lowest scoring event of the evening.

Iowa's current average team score, 194.181, is good

enough to keep them in the top 25 rankings, but head coach Larissa Libby said her team needs to execute better.

"We weren't very sharp tonight," Libby said on Jan. 27. "You can't go into [Hilton Coliseum] and make mistakes. We created an opening. They saw it and jumped."

Iowa started with a 48.725 on bars thanks to senior Jessa Hansen's 9.875, the team's highest individual score of the night. Emma Stevenson's 9.825 on the floor routine earned a three-way tie for first. Junior Maya Wickus' 9.85 on vault, which earned first place, contributed to a team score of 48.925, a season-high for the event.

Then came the falls on the beam, two mistakes that put a damper on Iowa's overall performance. But Hansen said it wasn't just that event in which the Hawkeyes made mistakes. "One event didn't stand out," said Hansen, a former *Daily Iowan* employee. "We



Libby coach

did well on every event but made mistakes on each one. There were a lot of highs and lows."

Libby agreed and said there were both good and bad performances.

"I was still quite impressed with some gymnastics tonight, but it wasn't enough," she said. "We had the opportunity to score extremely well. We still scored well, but the chance was there to score really high."

Despite being disappointed about the loss, freshman Jessica Morreale — whose 9.85 earned first place on the beam — said she believes the team can bounce back.

"Next week in the gym, we all need to work on the details," she said. "We have the skills. It comes down to details."

Thanks to the loss, Libby and the GymHawks know what needs to be done to improve, but the eighth-year coach said there's no excuse for the team's lack of execution.

"Bottom line: We have to stay up on the right night ... we gave it away," she said. "Everybody is disappointed. We're a better team than that."

## Men's swimming beats Notre Dame again

The Iowa men's swimming team defeated Notre Dame for the second time in as many months this past weekend at the Shamrock Invitational. The Hawkeyes topped the Fighting Irish, 216-154, in the three-session championship-style meet in South Bend, Ind.

No. 14 Iowa (6-2, 5-1 Big Ten) last met Notre Dame at the Hawkeye Invitational on Dec. 2. Iowa placed second at the invitational, and the Irish earned third place in the six-team competition.

Iowa head coach Marc Long said this past weekend would be a good test to see how much "grit" his team had. What he found out was that his squad has quite a bit of depth.

The Hawkeyes had two relay teams earn NCAA "B" qualifying times for the 200-free relay. Dustin Rhoads, Andrew

Marciniak, Byron Butler, and Ryan Phelan placed first with a time of 1:30.33 minutes. The quartet of Grant Betulius, Corey Schneider, Paul Gordon, and Jordan Huff was close behind the first team with a time of 1:30.65.

Iowa would be sitting pretty if the NCAA championships were to begin tomorrow. The Hawkeyes posted four other times that met the "B" qualifying mark: Gordon in the 200 free; Huff, Patrick Weigand, Manuel Belzer, and Gordon in the 800-free relay; Gianni Sesto, Huff, Phelan, and Gordon in the 400-free relay; and Belzer in the 1,650 free.

Belzer may have had the most impressive performance of the weekend; he broke the 17-year-old pool record in the 1,650 free with a time of 15:28.85 minutes.

— by Ben Ross

## Men's gymnastics douses Flames

The Iowa men's gymnastics team recorded its highest score

of the season on Jan. 28 at Illinois-Chicago by defeating the Flames, 332.100-325.200.

Iowa head coach JD Reive said the Hawkeyes produced their best performance of the year, even without the services of junior Matt McGrath. The All-American was sidelined by a knee injury.

"We were much more consistent and had a lot of energy. Everybody showed up for us today," Reive said in a release. "Overall, this was much more indicative of what we can do as a team."

Junior Javier Balboa continued his early season success with a 84.800 all-around score, a season-best — and fewer than two points shy of the school record set by Curtis Kleffman in 2008. Balboa also broke his own school record on parallel bars, becoming the first Hawkeye gymnast ever to record a 15.000 on the event.

— by Ryan Murphy

## Houghton falls ill, Dierckx rolls, Hawks sputter

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton was hospitalized with what doctors are calling pancreatitis while traveling to the team's tournament in Virginia on Jan. 27.

Houghton was en route to the event when he started experiencing what was characterized as "stomach pains," forcing him to seek medical assistance. Iowa student sports-information staffer Brady Johnson told *The Daily Iowan* that Houghton is resting at his home. He could not be reached for comment, and his status for next weekend is unknown.

The Hawkeyes opened the season with a rather pedestrian effort, going 1-2 at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Kickoff Classic in Virginia. Iowa fell to both William & Mary and Dartmouth by 4-3 scores on Jan. 28. The Hawkeyes picked up their first win of the season in the weekend's final match, defeating George Washington, 4-2, on Sunday.

Sophomore Jonas Dierckx continued to roll, going 3-0 in singles and 2-0 in doubles play — but he was the only individual bright spot in an otherwise forgettable weekend.

Seniors Will Vasos and Tom Mrozievicz, junior Mitch Beckert, and freshman Matt

Hagan combined to go 3-9 in singles play.

Entering the season, Iowa knew it would need its "Big Three" of Vasos, Dierckx, and Hagan to at least turn in solid performances each weekend to have any hope of finishing with a winning record and competing for the Big Ten title.

Vasos and Dierckx had strong starts on Jan. 28, each scoring victories in singles matches against William & Mary, but the Tribe swept the next four matches to negate the effort. Vasos lost his next two singles matches against Dartmouth and George Washington, and Hagan didn't get into the win column until Sunday with a victory against George Washington.

The Hawkeyes dominated across the board in doubles matches, finishing 8-1 on the weekend, but that was mired by the disappointing performance in singles play.

The team will attempt to rebound from its sputtering start when it opens its home season next weekend by Arkansas on Friday and DePaul on Feb. 5 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

— by Tom Clos

## Women's swimming falls

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team traveled to South Bend, Ind., to take on

Notre Dame and Ohio State on Jan. 27-28. The team had several strong individual performances but finished third after falling to Ohio State, 217-146, and to Notre Dame, 201-169.

Freshman Becky Stoughton claimed three victories and posted NCAA "B" qualifying times in all three events; she won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:17.44 minutes, the 200 backstroke in 1:58.38, and the 1,650 freestyle with a career-best 16:27.77.

Senior captain Danielle Carty took first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 55.82 seconds.

The 800-freestyle relay team of Stoughton, sophomore Emily Hovren, freshman Heather Arseth, and senior Daniela Cubelic finished second in 7:31.92 minutes.

Senior Veronica Rydze took first place in the diving well in the 1 meter after posting a score of 284.93 points, and sophomore Abby Grilli finished third with 276.75. Rydze also took second place in the 3 meter with a score of 327.90 points.

The Hawkeyes will dive back into the pool on Thursday, when they will travel to Northern Iowa, and again on Friday, when they will host Western Illinois for Senior Night. Both meets are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

— by Tork Mason

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# 'At last,' Hawks sing

The Hawkeyes snap a nearly yearlong skid against the top 25 with a win over No. 13 Purdue.

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A sense of relief filled the air at Carver-Hawkeye Arena following the women's basketball game between Iowa and Purdue on Jan. 28.

The Hawkeyes (12-10, 4-5 Big Ten) used a 59-42 victory to snap the No. 13 Boilermakers' 11-game winning streak. Iowa also broke its seven-game losing streak against teams ranked in the top 25, dating all the way back to the Black and Gold being

ousted from the NCAA Tournament by then-No. 20 Gonzaga on March 19, 2011.

"I can't tell you what a happy locker room that was, and they deserved it," head coach Lisa Bluder said after the win over Purdue. "I'm so happy for this group because it's been a tough January — you play [six] teams that are in the top 25, and we finally got one. You get through so many games where it's 'could have,' 'should have,' 'almost,' and it wears on you. Sometimes, it can defeat teams."

Bluder said she was proud of the way her team handled the pressure and that the players' belief in



**Bluder**  
head coach

themselves never faltered.

"This win — we needed it," said senior point guard Kamille Wahlin, who scored 13 points in the contest. "It means a lot, because we played a top-25 team, and we finally got over that hump of getting a good team. I think we'll feed off of the confidence [gained from the win] going into our next game."

"It's almost a relief. It's a good feeling, finally getting that good win."

That relief was visible on the floor after the game, as wide smiles were everywhere when the team celebrated with fans.

In a season that has had its ups and downs, the victory was needed to keep the Hawkeyes' hopes of reaching their fifth-consecutive NCAA Tournament.

Purdue head coach Sharon Versyp said Iowa is a better team that it has shown while struggling and the Hawkeyes aren't a team to overlook.

"Iowa is a lot better than its record [indicates]," she said. "I know they've had some close games; I've always so much respect for Lisa and her staff, her team. They really needed to win today."

The Black and Gold now hits the stretch run in its schedule. It sets up more favorably than the past month, with no remaining opponents currently ranked — but Bluder said her team will have to maintain its focus going forward.

"We're 4-5 in the Big Ten, so we definitely have to keep our nose to the grindstone," she said. "[The coaches] will remind [the team] of that in practice on Tuesday: 'This felt good,

let's remember this feeling, let's keep it going, but we have to fight every single game.' And we understand that."

The team may also finally be getting healthy.

Senior Kalli Hansen has missed nearly two weeks with a groin injury, and freshman Melissa Dixon suffered a torn meniscus on Jan. 2 against Ohio State. Bluder said she's hopeful both will be back by the end of the week. Getting both players back should serve to bolster the team's depth, she said.

Several team members said they're focused on finishing the season strong, but for now, the Hawkeyes will savor the moment.

"We haven't had a day off after a win in a long time, so we're going to enjoy this one," Bluder said.

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rebounds. She was able to stay out of foul trouble, and the guards were able to give her good feeds in the post in the second half, which, she said, helped build her confidence and made things easier for her as the game progressed.

Bluder stressed the need for the team to use the victory as a springboard moving forward.

"We need to grow off this win," she said. "We're going to play two games on the road this week [at Wisconsin on Thursday and at Indiana on Feb. 5] ... We're not strangers to being on the road anymore, and I think our freshmen understand what it's like to play in a hostile environment. But this win is really going to help us get through these next two road games."

## MCDONOUGH

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words, "make him think that was the wrong choice."

Every time the Gopher senior was close to getting to his feet, McDonough tripped him or threw him back down. Eventually, Sanders stayed flat on his stomach, drawing a warning for stalling. McDonough rode him out for the entire period.

Opponents had effectively slowed the Hawkeye junior's attacks lately; he

scored 8 total points against opponents from Ohio State and Penn State, who grabbed his arm or head and hung on for dear life last weekend. But McDonough avoided the tie-ups that had been frustrating him on Sunday, and his two takedowns were quick and sharp.

It was the first loss of the season for Sanders and the first of four potential meetings between the two. They could meet again at the National Duals in February and the finals of the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments, giving Sanders a chance to avenge his five

career losses to McDonough.

"The key is you only have to beat him once, at the right place," Minnesota coach J Robinson said, referring to a potential national title match. "So that's what you've got to work for."

But for now McDonough has the upper hand and a familiar place atop the 125-pound rankings. He played down the ranking, but the Hawkeyes know it's an important thing to chase.

"We like to be the ones on top," redshirt freshman Mike Evans said. "Not trying to fight our way to the top."

McDonough improved to 22-1 on the season, 86-4 in his impressive career. He couldn't offer much explanation for why five of those wins have come against an opponent as good as Sanders.

"I don't have a special answer besides just hard wrestling," he said. "You've got to wrestle tough opponents hard because they're going to fight back with everything they got. I love that challenge. I love getting a chance to do that. If I could wrestle a guy like that every single match, then I would."

## MEN'S HOOPS

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a halftime radio interview. "We were doing OK, and then they're missing shots and getting them back on tips and second chances. We have to fight through that fatigue a lot better than we did."

The defeat was the Hawkeyes' first under Fran McCaffery in which they

scored 80 or more points. They had been 9-0 this season and last when reaching the 80-point plateau.

Freshman guard Josh Oglesby spearheaded Iowa's offensive outburst with a career-high 24 points in only 20 minutes of play. The Cedar Rapids native was 8-of-12 from the floor, including a 6-of-8 3-point clip.

"I kind of got in a rhythm," he said in a postgame radio interview. "Coach set up plays for me, and they went to

me. I knocked them down."

Matt Gatens also played well, scoring 20 on 9-of-13 shooting. Sophomore forward Zach McCabe was held to 3 points after tallying back-to-back 20-point games.

Iowa will try to snap a three-game losing streak on Wednesday when it hosts Minnesota (16-6, 4-5) at 7:36 p.m. The Golden Gophers have won four of their last five games after starting 0-4 in Big Ten play. "Minnesota is playing as

well as anyone in our league right now," McCaffery said. "They have a number of quick, athletic wings who can go off the dribble. Another severe test for us in terms of guarding the ball."

The Hawkeyes won their first meeting with Minnesota, 64-62, on Jan. 4 in Minneapolis. Gatens scored 19 and added 6 rebounds and 3 steals in the victory.

"We played a lot of zone up there. They'll be ready for that this time," McCaffery said. "We have our hands full."

## WRESTLING

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Moore's three takedowns was tied with McDonough for the best on the team, and with 11 points scored on the three takedowns, a nearfall, escape, and whopping 3:36 of riding time, he led the team in match scoring, too.

"It was real important [to score extra points]," Moore said. "It was a pretty tight dual, and you needed every bonus point you can get. When I went out there, coach just said, 'Be smart, stick it to him, and get bonus points when you can.'"

Evans said Moore's bonus points "pushed him" to do the same, and the eighth-ranked redshirt freshman pursued No. 14 Cody Yohn relentlessly. A head collision prompted an injury time-out just 50 seconds into the first period, and Evans stood at the edge of the mat and coolly sized up his junior-year opponent.

Evans thrust Yohn off him for an escape once play resumed and turned right back around. After a minute of pawing and hand grabbing, Evans took him down to lead, 3-0, at the end of the first.

He shoved Yohn away for another escape in the second period and smashed down another takedown. He gripped Yohn's leg and

clenched it throughout three shot attempts before finally getting a booming "TWO" from Carver-Hawkeye Arena's 9,511 rowdy fans.

The third period started with a 7-0 Evans lead, but ended it early with a pin in 6:02.

"I just started building my lead," Evans said. "He chose bottom in the third. My coaches were like, 'Stick him.' If I'm up 7-0, I've got to start looking for bonus points. If he goes on bottom, I know what I've got to do."

While Robinson said momentum wasn't a big deal for his team, Evans said it "was everything" to Iowa.

And is everything, because the Hawkeyes will try to carry that momen-

tum into tournament season.

McDonough gave credit to Evans, Moore, and other teammates who didn't let the numbers — the rankings or records or road losses — keep them from going for a win.

"They started a match, and they finished it," McDonough said. "We didn't really do a good enough job on the road of that. Guys [were] coming out too timid, but guys coming out here [in Carver tonight], they're coming out like they're warriors. Like they're savages, like they're barbarians."

"They came out tough, hard, and they didn't stop wrestling for seven minutes — the guys got what they wanted."

and Dan Davis' 8.08-second finish in the 60-meter hurdles — the fifth-best time in Iowa history.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Sowinski, Patrick Richards, Justin Austin, and Kaleb VanCleave finished fourth with a time of 3:11.20 minutes.

Teams were not scored at the Razorback, so some top Iowa runners were shelved to preserve their freshness for future meets. The Black and Gold will be back in action next weekend, both at the New Balance Invitational in New York City and the Meyo Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

— by Eldon Giannakouros

## Doris, Sowinski pace men's track

The Iowa men's track team made waves against elite competition at the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Prior to the meet, head coach Larry Wiczorek had identified seniors Erik Sowinski and Troy Doris as two athletes to watch; the pair delivered. Sowinski took first in the 800 meters with a time of 1:48.58 minutes, and Doris posted a winning length of 53-5 (16.28 meters) in the triple jump.

Other key performances included Nathan Prom's second-place finish in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.72 minutes

## Women's track has 2 bright spots

Members of the Iowa women's track and field team knew top finishes would be hard to come by at the Razorback Invitational.

The Hawkeyes faced eight Top-25 teams this past weekend in Fayetteville, Ark. Among them were SEC powerhouses No. 2 LSU, No. 3 Arkansas, and No. 13 Georgia. The opposition will likely be the toughest Iowa will compete against until the NCAA finals in March.

There were a few bright spots for the Black and Gold, though.

Carisa Leacock began the day strongly for the Hawkeyes, reaching 12.19 meters in the

triple jump. That mark was good enough for eighth place for the sophomore.

The other positive for the weekend came from the women's 1,600-meter relay team. The group of senior Kelsey Mims, sophomore Kelsey Quinn, junior Hannah Simonson, and senior Nicole Erickson placed fifth during the weekend, crossing the line in 3:44.96 minutes.

The Hawkeyes will prepare for two different tournaments this upcoming weekend — the program will send athletes to both New York City for the New Balance Invitational and South Bend, Ind., for the Meyo Invitational.

— by Cody Goodwin

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## Little knowns spark grapplers

## McDonough back on top



Iowa redshirt freshman Mike Evans pins Minnesota's Cody Yohn during the 165-pound bout on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Evans pinned Yohn in 6:02. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

The Hawkeyes pick up key bonus points from a pair of relatively unheralded wrestlers to beat Minnesota.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD  
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It was a meet of rankings, polls, and numbers.

It was the No. 5 Hawkeyes, limping into Carver-Hawkeye Arena with their worst conference record in five years, trying to bring down the soaring Minnesota Golden Gophers' six-win streak.

It was the meet of No. 2 Matt McDonough against No. 1 Zach Sanders, No. 4 Tony Ramos fighting No. 7 Chris

Dardanes, and No. 9 Ethen Lofthouse attacking No. 7 Logan Storely.

But unranked Nick Moore won the meet.

If it hadn't been for the red-shirt freshman's 11-2 major decision at 157 pounds — which spurred Mike Evans' pin at 165 — Iowa would have come out on the losing side of what turned out to be a 19-17 victory over Minnesota on Sunday.

"I give my hats off to both of those guys, especially Mike

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Evans," McDonough said. "The dual was decided by 2 points — by bonus points. And those guys went out there and got bonus points.

"Me and Tony Ramos? We didn't."

Minnesota head coach J Robinson said he knew the Hawkeyes would take the

first three matches — McDonough at 125 pounds, Ramos at 133, and Montell Marion at 144. And he said he knew the Gophers' No. 11 Dylan Ness would win at 149, and Minnesota would also claim the last four weight classes.

That left the meet up to Moore and Evans.

"We thought it would be decided in the middle — '57, '65, '74," Robinson said. "And that made the difference."

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Matt McDonough's win over Zach Sanders make him the country's No. 1-ranked 125-pounder once again.

By SAM LOUWAGIE  
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A referee raised Matt McDonough's hand in victory, and the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd exploded. McDonough had just stomped the energy out of the nation's top-ranked 125-pound wrestler, reclaiming the No. 1 ranking he has held for much of his career.

Earlier this month, when Tony Ramos knocked off a top-ranked opponent, Ramos flexed his muscles and roared back at the crowd.

But on Sunday, following a 7-1 win over Minnesota's Zach Sanders, McDonough unsnapped his headgear, shook the hand of head coach Tom Brands, and jogged into the locker room.

"I probably could have scored some points on top," he said. "But that's where now I have a week to work and improve."

McDonough entered the match ranked No. 2 at 125 pounds. He had beaten Sanders, who was ranked No. 1, in all four meetings over the past two seasons — twice by major decision.

Maybe that's why the win — and McDonough's reaction — felt so routine.

"I don't even know who's ranked one through 10," he said. "I haven't all year. I knew maybe I was second and he was first just based on hearsay. But you know who's tough. Really, every guy's tough."

The Marion native scored the match's first points with a first-period takedown. He chose to begin the second period on the bottom, and earned a reversal just 11 seconds into the period. Then McDonough snatched one of Sanders' legs for another takedown and a 6-1 lead entering the third period.

Sanders chose to start the final period on the bottom. And McDonough proceeded to, in his



McDonough  
grappler

SEE MCDONOUGH, 8

NO. 16 INDIANA 103, IOWA 89

## Things get ugly in Indiana

The Hawkeyes allow No. 16 Indiana to record 55.2 percent field-goal shooting and 20 offensive rebounds.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
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Fran McCaffery lamented Iowa's inability to get defensive stops when it needed them after losing to Nebraska last week. On Sunday, the Hawkeyes couldn't get a defensive stop — period.

Iowa (11-11, 3-6 Big Ten) allowed No. 16 Indiana (17-5, 5-5) to shoot 55.2 percent on the way to a 103-89 defeat at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. It marked the first time a Hawkeye team surrendered 100-plus points since a 106-92 loss to eventual national champion North Carolina on Nov. 24, 2004. Incidentally, the last time the Hoosiers tallied triple-digits in a Big Ten game was in a 110-79 victory against Iowa on March 12, 1995.

Indiana only hit 4-of-16 3-point shots; instead, it inflicted most of its damage inside. The Hoosiers tallied 58 points in the paint.

"Obviously, we wanted to contain the dribble. We didn't do that," McCaffery said in a postgame radio interview. "Our rotations on [dribble] penetration were not good. That's where we gave up all the lay-ups."

Indiana forward Cody

Zeller scored a game-high 26 points on 11-of-12 field-goal shooting. The 6-11 freshman sensation flushed 7 dunks on the Hawkeyes after entering the game with 32 on the season.

Most of Zeller's baskets came on dump-offs after teammates drove and drew the attention of the Iowa defense.

"It was off help [defense] recovery. It was penetration and help," McCaffery said. "He has a great pair of hands around the basket. He finishes. They really didn't go to him that much. It was off of other stuff that they were doing."

Iowa only trailed 32-31 with 7:05 remaining in the first half, but Indiana went on a 22-5 run to take a 54-37 halftime lead. Eight of the Hoosiers' 20 offensive rebounds came during that half-ending run.

"We can't give up 8 offensive rebounds in the last 3½ minutes," assistant coach Kirk Speraw said in



McCaffery  
head coach

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 8

IOWA 59, NO. 13 PURDUE 42

## Bench sparks victory

Iowa's bench plays a key role in upsetting No. 13 Purdue.

By TORK MASON  
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The Iowa women's basketball team couldn't buy a basket.

Shot after shot went in-and-out, hit the back of the iron, or was tipped by a defender. At one point, the Hawkeyes had more fouls (8) than they did points (7).

That all changed in the final 5:31 of the first half of the Hawkeyes' game against No. 13 Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this past weekend. Virginia Johnson and Theaira Taylor sparked a 16-6 run to close the first 20 minutes, and the Hawkeyes were able to head into the locker room with a 23-21 lead — their first lead of the game. It was a lead they would never relinquish en route to a 59-42 victory.

Johnson scored 6 points on 3-of-3 shooting during the rally. Taylor notched 2 assists — including a kick-out to freshman Bethany Doolittle after she snagged her own offensive rebound at the 1:26 mark — and sliced her way to the rim to sink the scoop lay-up that gave the Hawkeyes a 2-point lead.

Head coach Lisa Bluder said she was pleased with her team's bench play.

"It's funny; we won in three areas you probably

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wouldn't have picked us to win in a month ago: rebounds, defense, and our bench [scoring]," she said. "I'm extremely happy for Virginia, coming in and playing that well. And Theaira — nobody deserves it more than Theaira."

Bluder credited Johnson and Taylor's explosiveness off the dribble for their successes off the bench, and Taylor said she made a point to do more with the ball in her hands than she did against Nebraska on Jan. 26.

"I was mainly focused on our last game, when I was just standing out there and clogging everything up for all the players," the red-shirt sophomore said. "So I knew coming into this game that I was going to try to at least open it up by putting the ball on the ground and try to get some players open."

The momentum created by Johnson and Taylor carried over to the second half, where senior Kamille Wahlin and junior Morgan Johnson took over. They combined for 26 second-half points after scoring just 4 — all from Johnson — in the first half.

Wahlin wasted little time getting hot in the second stanza, hitting back-to-



Iowa's Virginia Johnson drives against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 28. Johnson had 6 points, 6 rebounds and 1 assist in the Hawkeyes' 59-42 win over the then-No. 13 Boilermakers. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

back 3s in the opening minutes of the half. She shot 5-of-9 from the floor in the second half to collect all of her 13 points after going 0-for-4 in the first 20 minutes.

"A good thing about basketball, I always think, is that it's two games — you have a first half and a second half," Wahlin said. "I felt like our bench players coming in, they gave us

great momentum going into the locker room. When you have that momentum shift, we feed off each other as far as confidence. You just have that feeling that the next shot is always going to go down."

Morgan Johnson led all players in scoring and rebounding with 17 points and 11 of the Hawkeyes' 47

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 8