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Locals celebrate King



Michael Hill and Sister Mary "Mama" Teague sing celebrating the legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at the First Mennonite Church on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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As the University of Iowa and Iowa City community start their annual celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. this week, several voices say there is still progress to be made locally to advance many of King's dreams.

"The civil-rights issues are still present today," said Omolola Jimoh, a counseling specialist at the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment. "We've made great

strides, but we still have more to go."

The center plays an integral role in the production of this week's recognition of the man who spearheaded the civil-rights movement, hosting an event Thursday to discuss King's legacy. An interfaith church service at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave., kicked off the week of events, which ranges from today's local Day of Service to plays and a march on the Pentacrest.

UI officials said it was important that each event showcase King's contribu-

tions to history and to the civil-rights movement, the effect of which several locally agree resonate with today's pressing social issues.

"[Martin Luther King Jr.] gave all Americans a vision to rally around and give a more perfect vision as our Founding Fathers have said," said Nic Arp, the director of strategic communications for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

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UI braces for flu

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Caught in the coughs and sneezes of students, the influenza virus looms in the minds of local officials as the University of Iowa comes back to life after winter break.

This year's flu not only came early, it also hit hard. Officials expect an increase in the number of cases of the flu in the coming weeks.

"We are expecting the incidence of infection to go up as students and faculty return to campus," said Loreen Herwaldt, a UI professor of infectious diseases.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention classifies the outbreak in Iowa as moderate. However, the numbers are hard to pin down.

"Influenza is not a reportable disease," Johnson County Public Health head Doug Beardsley said.

In the CDC's most recent weekly report, the number of deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia is considered at "epidemic" levels for the second week in a row. From 2012-2013, 29 flu-related pediatric deaths were reported — nine of those occurred in the week of Jan. 6-12.

Although Iowa may be seen as moderate, the numbers are increasing locally.

"Our emergency treatment center is seeing an increase in people with flu-like symptoms," Herwaldt said.

In response, the push to vaccinate students continues, but UI officials are also taking steps to handle students who do get sick and to curb the spread of the virus.

"I know the university has been very proactive," Beardsley said.

Measures are in place to keep students relatively comfortable in their rooms, helping them get better and pre-

DANCE MARATHON 2013

Businesses aid Dance Marathon

Several local businesses are expanding their involvement with the UI Dance Marathon.

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The University of Iowa Dance Marathon has raised more than \$11.2 million since 1995. And as its 2013 Big Event nears, officials say their continued success would not be possible without numerous local business partnerships.

"To see an entire community come together to provide gift cards, food for the Big Event, and monetary donations is very humbling," executive sponsorship director Megan Hoffman said. "I always knew that Iowa City was a neat city, but when an entire community can come together to make a difference for a cause such as pediatric cancer is amazing."

Dance Marathon's support for families and kids with pediatric cancer has continued to expand, and its partnerships with businesses have mirrored that growth.

Z'Mariks Noodle Cafe

As one of the first area restaurants to partner with UI Dance Marathon, Z'Mariks' half-decadelong commitment is one of the most varied.

"We try to keep our fundraising dollars local," general manager Eric Beck said.



Estela Gonzalez serves a customer at Pancho's on Sunday. This will be the sixth year of Pancho's wrapping burritos in support of Dance Marathon. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

"We generally do two to three Community Days throughout the year. On these days, we see a huge spike in business, and throughout the year, we see a lot of faces who are associated with Dance Marathon on a daily basis."

Over the past few years, Z'Mariks, 19 S. Dubuque St., has expanded its fundraising reach by feeding Dance Marathon the

Marathon runners each year for the Chicago Marathon. New this year, at least 20 families will receive Z'Mariks gift cards valued at \$25.

Yotopia Frozen Yogurt

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Officials weigh in on film lawsuit

By **NICK HASSETT**
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A lawsuit stemming from a disagreement over explicit movies shown to inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary has prompted local jail administrators to say such movies have no place in their facilities.

Administrators at the state prison, located in Fort Madison, reportedly received repeated complaints about the movies from correctional officer Kristine Sink, who subsequently sued the penitentiary. Both Sink and the prison acknowledge Sink was told not to turn off the movies.

Sink contends that the inmates were aroused by the content and that she was sexually harassed while administrators failed to protect her. Sink filed the lawsuit Nov. 30; she says her superiors retaliated against her as a result of the complaints. The state responded to the suit Jan. 14, denying her claims of retaliation, sexual harassment, and gender discrimination.

The movies, which were shown in a common area for inmates, included erotic film *Delta of Venus*, the horror

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Young Iowa wrestler battles back

Four years after his cancer diagnosis, Dillyn Mumme works with the regulations from doctors to deliver on the mat.

BY STACEY MURRAY
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Most wrestlers strive to keep the winter weight from complicating their seasons in an emotionally and physically demanding sport, but Dillyn Mumme, a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, senior, struggles to keep 132 pounds on his 5-7 frame while recovering from leukemia.

“When you work as hard as he does, [weight] just falls off,” coach Roger Pross said. “It’s hard to keep weight on, and that poses a problem. He was a good wrestler before he got sick, and having to come back is taxing.”

While the mental aspect of wrestling challenges others, Dillyn uses his medical history to his advantage.

“You have to put your time and effort into anything,” he said. “You can’t do everything. Just like when I was going through treatment, I had to put my mind on schoolwork because there was no way I could’ve done everything.”

His perseverance has inspired those close to him — especially his coach and mother with his lengthy treatment. He has used his story as basis as a motivational speaker for the University of Iowa’s Dance Marathon.

His diagnosis came after experiencing pain in his sternum. His mother made an appointment with a local chiropractor but then decided to see a family practice doctor when a tiny red spot developed on his chest.

The doctors referred the Mummese to another hospital following a blood test in order to verify the results. A typical person’s platelet count ranges from 150,000 to 200,000 platelets, and anything below 100,000 platelets puts a person at a risk for bleeding to death.

Dillyn’s test revealed

his platelet count sat at a dangerous 34,000, and doctors were unsure if it was rising or dropping.

With instructions to watch his count closely, Dillyn retired from wrestling for a week — but it took roughly four years until Mumme made another appearance on the mat.

Within 24 hours of the initial blood test, Mumme’s platelet count dropped to 19,000.

“I was in entry-level biology, and I knew what the different cells were,” Mumme, 17, said. “I heard 100,000 platelets is at-risk — I normally don’t get scared — I started to get concerned.”

One week after the initial chest pain, doctors diagnosed Mumme with high-risk acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

The next few years held adversities for the Mumme family, including a bone-marrow biopsy — an operation removing tissue from inside his bone — amid chemotherapy treatments administered through a port in Dillyn’s chest.

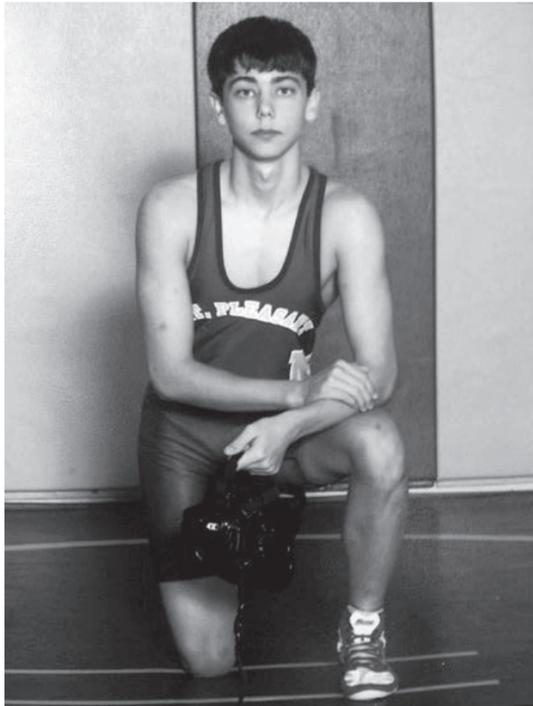
The treatments created nightmares for the Mummese.

Following a platelet transfusion, Dillyn bled for an hour as nurses struggled to keep pressure against a wound while it clotted.

“I was extremely scared,” mother Tammy Mumme said. “It was overwhelming not knowing if the bleeding was going to stop or what would happen next or if he would be with us — lots of prayers.”

While the physicality of wrestling and the hygienic concerns of wrestling mats kept Dillyn away, he made a return his senior year for his first match as a high-school wrestler.

His doctors told him he wouldn’t be allowed to dip below 132 pounds in order to prevent the body from going into shock. Despite the regulations put on by his doctors, he awaited his return to the mat.



Mount Pleasant senior Dillyn Mumme kneels in a gym. He has returned to wrestling after being diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. (Contributed Photo/Tammy Mumme)

‘It was overwhelming not knowing if the bleeding was going to stop or what would happen next or if he would be with us — lots of prayers.’

- Tammy Mumme, mother

“Once I got started back into wrestling, I really enjoyed it,” he said. “I went from running a six-minute mile to eight minutes, so that put me down on sports a little bit, but I was lucky to stay active in the long run.”

The leukemia forced Dillyn to adapt, but his work ethic enables him to continue wrestling.

“He’s always at practice and comes in every morning for the extra workout,” Pross said. “He’s one of the better kids to work with. He has the drive to succeed and get better.”

He currently works toward a successful wrestling season — something his coach is confident in.

“I feel it has positively affected my own life be-

Dillyn Mumme

A Mount Pleasant senior steps back on the mat after a four-year absence because of leukemia.

- This year Dillyn’s had two JV pins this season
- Dillyn wrestled for the first time in second grade
- Dillyn plans to attend Iowa State next fall
- He has served as a University of Iowa Dance Marathon motivation speaker

Source: Dillyn and Tammy Mumme

cause I see he is strong enough and worked enough to put himself in a position to compete,” Pross said. “I have pretty good trust when he goes out onto the mat.”

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Man faces burglary charge

A Coralville man was arrested after fleeing the scene of an alleged burglary after a witness heard a loud noise.

Derrick Harris Jr., 19, was charged on Jan. 17 with third-degree burglary.

Harris reportedly was seen fleeing an apartment with a codefendant by a witness, a resident of the apartment building. The door was damaged, according to a Johnson County Sheriff’s Office complaint.

Burglary in the third-degree is a Class-D felony.

- by Rebecca Morin

Council ponders venue changes

The Iowa City City Council will vote on the first consideration of amendments to the entertainment-venue policy regarding age restrictions.

The changes would allow those 19 years or older to remain in en-

tertainment venues until closing, eliminating the midnight curfew for 19- and 20-year-olds in entertainment venues on show nights.

City staff has recommended that the council approve the measure, saying the venues have shown good results in preventing underage drinking in their establishments.

- by Nick Hassett

BLOTTER

Alesha Albertson, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 17 with third-degree theft and driving while barred.

Kevan Allison, 51, 519 E. Church St., was charged Sunday with taxicab violations.

Dehrik Bevins, 18, Marion, was charged on Jan. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Timothy Boyd, 22, 416 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Hanna Burkle, 19, 620 S. Capitol St., was charged Jan. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jason Burton, 24, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was charged Jan. 17 with public intoxication.

Russell Carlson, Clive, Iowa, was charged Jan. 18 with public intoxication.

Clifton Carter, 24, 1486 S. First Ave. No. 1, was charged Jan. 18 with public intoxication, obstructing emergency communication, false imprisonment, and third-degree domestic assault.

James Christensen, 23, Tiffin,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Maria Dansdill, 21, 100 Hawks Ridge Drive, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Julio Escobar, 25, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Jan. 18 with driving while barred.

Ruben Galvan, 23, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bridget Gohacki, 20, Lenox, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.

Tyler Gustafson, 21, 310 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Trevor Heide, 20, 623 E. Burlington St., was charged Jan. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Joshua Hewitt, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alexandra Karfis, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged Jan. 17 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jeffrey Kimbro, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with

OWI, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana.

Jaclyn Lechner, 22, 433 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

David Massey, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Jan. 18 with driving with a canceled/suspended license.

Robert McCallan, 38, 805A Mayflower, was charged Jan. 18 with OWI.

Savanah Merck, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Jan. 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

Shukuru Ngenda, 22, 2401 Hightway 6 Apt. 4606, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ha Ngo, 45, 2650 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Jan. 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Curtis Rarick, 52, 1825 Deforest Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Lloyd Reasnovor, 23, Hills, was

charged Jan. 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cody Ries, 20, 551 S. Linn St. Apt. 7, was charged on Jan. 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

Alexandra Reitzner, 20, Lenox, Ill., was charged on Jan. 18 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Lisa Rodriguez, 46, 910 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Luke Spurgeon, 25, 1028 N. Governor St., was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and OWI.

Jared Tolander, 23, Winfield, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ross Vanwyk, 23, Pella, Iowa, was charged Jan. 18 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Debora Vreeland, 53, address unknown, was charged Jan. 17 with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Wicklum, 28, address unknown, was charged Jan. 18 with public intoxication.

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DANCE MARATHON

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Providing dozens of gallons of frozen yogurt for an estimated 2,000 hungry and adrenaline-driven dancers is no easy task, but owner Veronica Tessler of Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, 132 S. Clinton St., believes a nearly day's worth of preparation needed is far and away worth the cause.

"Dance Marathon is just one of those outlets giving to such an important cause," Tessler said.

"The students are obviously a huge customer base, and as an Iowa City business, we feel particularly drawn to the Dance Marathon community."

Panda Express

For more than three years, local Iowa City and Coralville Panda Express locations have donated seemingly endless pounds of steamed and

fried rice alongside the popular Orange Chicken to Dance Marathon. That feeds between 1,000 to 1,400 people at the Big Event, general manager Howe Goh of the Iowa City store, 1035 Highway 1, said.

"We have a nationwide event called Panda Care that every year works with children, donating food for Dance Marathon and the Children's Miracle Network," he said. "This year, we're donating about \$6,000 worth of food."

Formosa Asian Cuisine

For Formosa Asian Cuisine, 221 E. College St., much of its three-year commitment to the Dance Marathon community can be traced to a single item on its menu: the Dance Marathon sushi roll.

"We were trying to come up with more ways to get involved," owner George Etre said about the dedicated item.

"[It] is one of our most popular rolls. Even for people who don't order

the roll, the menu says that \$1 of the proceeds will go to Dance Marathon. It's not only about raising money, it's about raising awareness."

Stephanie Crippen/Iowa Book

First diagnosed at age 10 and again at 13, UI junior Stephanie Crippen turned her personal battle with Ewing's sarcoma into a two-year business partnership between Dance Marathon and her former employer, Iowa

Book, 8 S. Clinton St. Crippen decorates donation cans set out in the store and has raised approximately \$400 between the cans and family and friend donations. "I've always wanted to go over the \$1,000 mark, and I am hoping to do so before I graduate," she said. "My graduation event at the Big Event was a really defining moment. You realize that now you're on the other side of the spectrum giving back to other families."

MOVIES

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film *Deranged*, and the Showtime series "Californication."

Several correctional-facility administrators in Johnson County said they would not show inappropriate material to their inmates.

Dave Wagner, the jail administrator at the

Johnson County Jail, said the facility does not currently show any movies to inmates. However, the jail is looking into adding educational programming to help combat such issues as substance abuse.

"[If we add movies], it'll be something positive," he said. "We want to help benefit inmates upon release."

However, Wagner said, the jail would not show the types of violent mov-

ies that were shown at the state penitentiary.

Sam Black, the residential manager at the Coralville Hope House, a halfway home for inmates, said the facility does not show movies in the common area.

"We have TVs with cable, so they can watch whatever we subscribe to," he said. "They only see what's on TV."

However, Black said, inmates are allowed to

have DVD players in their rooms. While pornographic materials are not allowed, inmates are allowed to watch R-rated films.

One forensic psychology expert thinks the effect on inmates may vary. Richard Cooter, the program coordinator of the Forensic Psychology Program at George Washington University, said the effects of sexually explicit and violent material on inmates

aren't uniform. "I don't think you can generalize that way," he said. "It's inmate specific in a lot of ways."

However, he believes certain material could be helpful for inmates.

"Psychologically, education movies are useful," he said. "It depends on inmates, but it could help some people."

Cooter was skeptical about the way the movies were described and

thought one movie in particular sounded too violent to be shown.

"I feel certain there's no prison in the world that would show that movie," he said, referring to *Deranged*, which includes a scene in which a woman is raped and skinned.

As for the effect of such material on dangerous inmates?

"You don't need to be a psychologist to answer that," Cooter said.

FLU

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venting the spread of the virus.

"The residence halls have packets of supplies that can help relieve symptoms of the flu and can provide food so that ill students do not have to leave their rooms," Herwaldt said.

Staying home not only helps those who are sick but also those who are healthy.

"Those who have influenza have a responsibility to

stay home, not just because they feel rotten but because if they're out and about they could be passing on influenza," said the CDC's Curtis Allen.

The UI's efforts extend to the classroom as well.

"The university has also encouraged faculty to not discipline students if they stay home because they have influenza," Herwaldt said.

Lisa James, the associate director of UI Student Health, emphasized the importance of taking the pressure to go to class off

students.

"Some programs have very strict attendance policies," she said. "[This measure] gives them permission to curl up and get better."

Officials insist that the vaccine is paramount in keeping students, and those around them, healthy.

"When you're vaccinated against influenza, you're not only protecting yourself but those around you," Allen said.

Beardsley agreed, pushing for people to think of those around them, especially the vulnerable ones.

He said that a person will most likely survive the flu — however, they may give it to someone who cannot.

The vaccine itself is about 62 percent effective, which is less than the CDC hoped for.

However, Beardsley reminds that the flu should not be trifled with.

"Influenza should be taken seriously," he said. "There's still plenty of potential out there for it to get worse."

And for those worried they waited too long into the season, Beardsley said that it is never too late.

James said, though, that it takes two weeks to receive the full protection the vaccine can provide. In other words: the sooner the better.

The UI, UI Hospitals and Clinics, and the county are all encouraging vaccination. Vaccines are available through both the UIHC and Student Health, even as some local pharmacies run out.

And students aren't immune just because of youth.

"Even very young healthy people can become very ill," Herwaldt said.

Flu

Across the nation, people are coping with a widespread influenza virus.

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention classifies the outbreak in Iowa as moderate
- Of those tested, 29.4 percent had the flu
- 29 pediatric deaths were reported from 2012-2013

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention online

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EDITORIAL

Time to get the flu vaccine

As students once again move into heavily populated dorms and apartment buildings in Iowa City, the influenza virus spreading throughout the nation should serve as a reminder to get vaccinated.

According to a report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this year's flu is above epidemic threshold levels. Although the flu is considered only moderately active in the state of Iowa, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics reports that the flu is becoming more active in this part of the state. In order to address the still-prevalent flu, the UIHC is hosting a flu clinic at the Iowa River Landing today.

Any individual who has not yet received a flu shot should take the few minutes out of the day and protect from the possibility of the flu by getting one.

In the United States, all people over the age of 6 months are recommended to get a flu shot. College students are generally considered less likely to be seriously infected with the virus, but that is no reason not to be vaccinated.

Students should be healthy for their own sakes and also to protect those around them. While many otherwise healthy college students may only suffer mildly from the flu, they could expose less healthy people, especially children and elderly people, to the very harmful disease.

Since October 2012, nearly 30 have infants died due to influenza, and more than 5,000 hospitalizations were reported.

However, the vaccine decreases the likelihood of contracting the flu by 62 percent. That means that the chances of getting the flu after receiving the shot are less than half the chances of contracting the flu without the shot.

Still, it seems that college students need greater convincing. According to a study released in December from the *Journal of American College Health*, only one in five college students reported getting the flu shot, even when it's free.

Though it is not entirely clear why students are failing to get the shot, the CDC does offer information to help clarify its safety, because there are many myths claiming that the vaccine is dangerous.

One common myth is that the shot can cause the flu because the vaccine contains a strain of the virus.



A flu vaccine sits in Student Health on Sept. 24, 2012. According to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this year's flu is above epidemic threshold levels. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

This is not the case. The virus contained in the shot is not live, and the CDC closely monitors reactions to the flu shot. Most often, if there is any reaction, it is mild and generally includes soreness at the site of the injection.

Still, some fear that those who are allergic to eggs cannot receive the shot. While this was true in years past, the CDC along with the National Institutes of Health and the World Health Organization developed a new method for creating the vaccine that does not include eggs, but rather insects. The new method allows the vaccine to be created more quickly and without posing a risk to those with allergies.

The flu shot must be administered every year. The flu virus has the ability to change itself over time, and the vaccine addresses those changes. Physicians, researchers, and university officials are working hard to decrease the spreading of the flu, but it is not effective until students and community members take the initiative and get their vaccinations.

Your turn.

Have you gotten a flu shot yet?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

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GUEST COLUMN

Eight steps to weight control

More than 50 percent of Iowans will be obese by 2030, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Don't allow yourself to become just another statistic. Finding and maintaining your healthy weight should be a lifestyle, not just a diet. These tips can help you fight obesity and manage your weight in a healthy way.

Exercise daily. Striving to be healthy doesn't mean you need to spend hours at the local gym. Get your daily exercise in by starting small and working your way up. Start with a five-minute walk every day. From there, make it your goal to exercise a little longer or faster each day. Once you shed those unwanted pounds, exercise becomes even more important. Maintaining your exercise routine will prevent you from regaining the weight you've lost.

Sleep on it. Sleep is critical to weight loss. Studies indicate that individuals who sleep at least seven hours a night tend to have less body fat than those who sleep fewer than seven hours a night. Sleep hormonally recharges you for the next day. Sleep less and the following day you will find yourself with additional food cravings, a slower metabolism, and a

lower mood.

Listen to your hunger. Two feelings make us eat: hunger and cravings. Hunger is a growling rumble in your stomach. If you are getting hungry, try decreasing starch while increasing protein and healthy fat. Cravings are in your mouth and are often for salty or sweet snacks. Cravings are from lack of sleep, lack of exercise, and stress. To relieve stress, think of something that makes you smile. Determine what your stress relievers are, but make sure they are not food.

Eat breakfast every day. Eating breakfast kick-starts your metabolism and what you choose to eat for breakfast makes a big difference in your health. Choosing slow-burning foods, such as whole grains and fruits, can help you control your appetite until midday. So many of us find ourselves rushing out the door for work every morning late because we thought 10 more minutes of sleep were more important than breakfast. Don't let this be you. Stock your pantry with healthful ingredients, and plan your breakfasts for the week ahead over the weekend.

Share your feelings. Depression and pain are two feelings that not only cause obesity, but they



Participants do the Step 'N' Sculpt workout Feb. 27, 2012, in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

can also block weight loss. If you are depressed or in pain, don't be afraid to speak to your doctors about these feelings.

Read the food labels. Counting calories alone might not get you to your ideal weight, but it is one of the most important steps in losing weight. Try following this simple rule that if you don't know how many calories are in a particular meal: Don't eat it. As a rough guide, smaller individuals should restrict their diets to 1,200 kcal/d, average to 1,500 kcal/d, and larger individuals to 1,800 kcal/d. Speak with your doctor before drastically altering your diet. Your health-care team can also discuss with you the proper nutrition needed at any stage in life.

Begin a food diary. After every meal or snack,

record the number of calories you have consumed in a notebook. Keeping a detailed record of your daily calories consumed can help you stay on track with your weight loss. If something is not working, refer back to your diet, and look at what you ate. There are many apps and websites that can do this digitally for you; try Lose-It or MyFitnessPal.

Inspire yourself. Motivation is the key to lifestyle change. Today begins a new you. The three strongest motivators are feedback, desire, and belief. Write down the desires you have that your weight is preventing you from accomplishing. You must believe you can achieve your desires.

Katie Imborek, M.D.
UI Health Care

COLUMN

Keep your SEATS



BY SRI PONNADA
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The SEATS program in Johnson County provides door-to-door rides to senior citizens, people with disabilities, and other persons in dire need of transportation. The program, which has continued to grow annually, made more than 124,000 trips last year. However, the cost has also been growing along with the program's popularity, and there is now a proposal that would phase out Johnson County's subsidy to the program over the course of three years.

For many years, SEATS has been generously subsidized by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Unfortunately, the program may not be as efficient, or even in existence, for much longer because of lack of funding.

Allowing the SEATS program to be phased out shows a lack of concern for the county's citizens who are disabled and is also in a sense discriminatory as the individuals using the system will not then have

the same benefits and opportunities as persons who are not disabled.

"The federal government mandates Iowa City and Coralville to provide the service," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan. "It does not mandate that Johnson County pay part of the cost. Through the use of tax increment financing, the cities have limited Johnson County's ability to grow. We have no money to give."

Currently, basic one-way ride fare for trips that originate in Coralville and North Liberty cost \$1.50. Trips originating in Iowa City cost \$1.50 to \$2 per one-way ride. Eligible Iowa City residents are offered a reduced fare from 75 cents to \$1. These people aren't getting their rides for free. What's next? Removing disabled parking spots in parking lots because repainting them costs too much?

Sullivan said the county spends almost \$25 million on health and human services each year.

"The county has done and will continue to do far more than its share," he said. "SEATS riders deserve the same fine service they have been receiving for years; it is up to Coralville and Iowa City to step up and make that happen." ■

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Service needs promoting

Today, I'll participate in the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. Focusing on homelessness and hunger, volunteers stand outside of area Hy-Vees, encouraging shoppers to purchase items for the Shelter House and Crisis Center. Initially, I was anxious to see how many volunteers signed up, but my excitement was squashed when I received my confirmation e-mail.

Only 37 people signed up. Of those, 14 are faculty/staff, four are graduate students with assistantships in the Division of Student Life (one of the main sponsors of the event), and the remaining 20 are students.

As someone with volunteer coordination experience, I understand the difficulties associated with recruitment and marketing of opportunities. The Martin Luther King Day of Service is no exception, especially since it's before the semester officially begins. However, I think this issue runs deeper than advertising.

The Day of Service should reflect a lived-out commitment to human rights. Donating food to the hungry is important, but working to actually feed the hungry might provide a more meaningful experience, because it connects volunteers directly to those the day intends to serve. Overall, I am saddened and frustrated that King's legacy to racial justice is boiled down to people asking other people to buy food.

Why not put volunteers in the neighborhood centers, local schools, or other agencies that would provide hands-on exposure to the community? Despite my disappointment, I'll volunteer, knowing that my two hours are nothing compared with what others such as King have given.

Still, I hope that in the future the university will make the Day of Service a priority. Martin Luther

King Day comes every year; there are roughly 365 days to plan, organize, and promote a day of service that truly honors King's legacy and benefits our campus and community in a more powerful way.

Katie Kidwell
UI Higher Education and Student Affairs graduate student

Get off Mason's back

Am I the only one wondering why UI President Sally Mason is getting so much flak for her "handling" of the Peter Gray incident, while Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta's name is hardly even mentioned in the scandal?

This incident (while deplorable) is just one of a long stream of disasters coming out of the Athletics Department over the past few years. Athletes involved in sexual abuse, public intoxication, fistfights, drugs, theft — the list goes on and on. Yet it seems like the coaches and, in particular, Barta, always manage to keep their noses clean in the end. Other people get fired. Other staff get "reassigned." But the man at the top keeps pulling down his big paycheck and pretty much keeps silent while others take — or get — the blame.

It sure seems as if Regent President Craig Lang and others are also using Mason as a scapegoat for a host of issues that they, or others, don't want to take responsibility for. I think it's time for them to get off Mason's back and get to work dealing with the issues themselves or with the people at the root of the problems. It appears like this is a case where saying the "buck stops there" (at Mason's desk) seems a bit like "passing the buck."

The UI athletics machine is out of control, and it's time to shut it down.

Mark Signs
Iowa City resident

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METRO

Council may back School District's diversity plan

The Iowa City City Council will vote whether to approve a resolution endorsing the Iowa City School District's revenue-purpose statement and supporting a policy to address socioeconomic and enrollment imbalance in the district.

The policy, which passed its second consideration 4-3 in a School Board vote, would require schools to have similar percentages of students receiving free or reduced price lunches.

The city councilors will vote on the resolution at their meeting on Tuesday.

— by Nick Hassett

Council to mull landfill plan

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution allowing for the reconstruction of a section of the city landfill that was damaged by fire.

The resolution establishes plans, specifications, and the estimated cost of the construction.

The plans include two bids, one using a tire-derived aggregate with added fire safeguards and an alternate bid using conventional aggregate. The estimated cost of the tire-derived bid is \$1.67 million, which would be paid for with landfill revenues.

— by Nick Hassett

City eyes bar building renovation

The City Council Economic Development Committee has recommended that a vacant building be renovated for office and commercial use.

The former Field House Bar facility, 111 E. College, could be renovated as part of the downtown urban-renewal plan if the council approves the measure, which would amend the plan to enable further council consideration of the project.

— by Nick Hassett

Woman faces drug charge

An Iowa City woman was arrested by Iowa City police after being found unresponsive in a bathroom.

Kimberly Robinson, 46, 279 Paddock Circle, was accused Sept. 8, 2012, of second-offense possession of a controlled substance.

Robinson was determined to be overdosing on heroin, according to an Iowa City police complaint. She was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

During a search, officers reportedly found a used syringe, several unused syringes, a shoelace, and a spoon with residue that tested positive for heroin, the complaint said. A computerized criminal history revealed several previous convictions for cocaine and heroin, the complaint said.

Second-offense possession of a controlled substance is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

Woman faces several charges

An Iowa City woman has been arrested for allegedly possessing a controlled substance and for driving while her license

was barred for being a habitual offender.

North Liberty police stopped a vehicle reportedly operated by Veronica Pettit, 28, 409 Dakota Trail, on Jan. 18 for an equipment violation.

Pettit consented to a vehicle search. Police found Diazepam pills, which require a prescription. Pettit reportedly had no proof of prescription. Pettit also stated she did not have her ID with her and provided a name and date of birth to the officer. During the vehicle search, police located Pettit's ID and identified her as someone other than who she stated she

was. Pettit's license was barred for being a habitual offender.

Third or subsequent offense of possession of a controlled substance is a Class-D felony, unlawful possession of prescription drugs is a serious misdemeanor, and driving while barred as a habitual offender is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

Woman faces drug-in-jail charge

An Iowa City woman was reportedly found with 12.93

grams of marijuana after being incarcerated for another incident.

Evelyn Chinchilla, 22, 1527 Aber Ave. Apt. 11, failed to report to Iowa City officers about possessing contraband after being provided with numerous opportunities.

Once Chinchilla was inside the jail, a deputy allegedly found 14 packaged baggies of marijuana, according to an Iowa City police complaint.

Possessing contraband in a correctional facility is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces several charges

An Ames man has been accused of interference with official acts after allegedly attempting to attack a staff member at Brother's Bar.

Jacob Waugh, 19, was charged on Jan. 10 at Brother's with possession of fictitious license, interfering with official acts, and assault causing injury to an officer.

Waugh was charged after reportedly attempting to attack a staff member when he was refused entry. Officers found a fake Wisconsin driver's license that con-

tained Waugh's name, according to an Iowa City police complaint.

Waugh was being arrested for public intoxication when he threw himself on the ground. As the officers attempted to put Waugh into the vehicle, he bit one of the officers on the hand and threatened to kill both the arresting officer and his family, the complaint said.

Assault causing injury and interference with official acts are both considered aggravated misdemeanors, and possession of a fictitious license is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

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“Never fight an inanimate object.”
— P.J. O'Rourke

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Never revisit your high-school sweet-heart.

- They'll say that knowing you proved to them that size really does matter.
- It's highly unlikely that they still share your gender preference.
- Being romantic through the security glass and the intercom at the jail is not possible.
- She will still say no, no matter how many times you tell her she looks hot in her nun's habit.
- Nothing can reignite the passion you felt in the back seat of your parents' '72 AMC Matador.
- You will find that you loved the cheerleader miniskirt, not the girl in it.
- A dinner date with fine wine cannot compare with the moments you two spent with a stolen six pack and your dad's Marlboros.
- Their parents will still hate you and make you wait on the porch.
- There's no illicit thrill in buying condoms at your local drugstore after the vasectomy.
- You probably have a bigger paunch than the ex-lineman she dumped you for.
- It's a different dog, but he still gets it on with your leg while her dad looks on grinning.
- Leafing through her copy of the yearbook, you'll note that she drew horns and a devil beard on your senior photo.
- She will kill the moment by asking if Mr. Winkie wants to come out of his cave to meet Miss Thumb and her four sisters.
- You have to pop a Viagra two hours before suggesting a "spontaneous" quickie like in the old days.

Duncan Stewart did not marry his high school sweet-heart.

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today's events

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- **Human Rights Across Disciplines**, 9 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Sports Forum**, 9 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Bethel A.M.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration**, noon-1:30 p.m., Bethel A.M.E. Church, 411 S. Governor St.
- **GLBT Movie Series**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Unity March**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **Family Yoga on MLK day**, 4-5:15 p.m.,

Heartland Yoga Studio, 221 E. College St.
 • **Time to Remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
 • **Cook with Chef Cassie: Comfort Food Makeovers**, 5:30 p.m., Coralville Hy-Vee, 1914 Eighth St., Coralville
 • **Open Mic with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.
 • **Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Iowa Dance Encore, Summer Dance 2008
- 2** "Black Holes of All Sizes," Philip Kaaret, Physics/Astronomy, Oct. 14, 2009
- 3** Old Gold: Reflections, "The Shaping of a University" (1996), sesquicentennial documentary on the history of the University of Iowa
- 4:30** Iowa Dance Encore, Summer Dance 2008
- 6** School of Music presents UI Symphony, select performances from the School of Music
- 7** "Black Holes of All Sizes," Philip Kaaret, Physics/Astronomy, Oct. 14, 2009
- 8** History of Medicine Lecture Race & Psychiatry,

"These Strangers Within Our Gates: Race, Psychiatry, and Mental Illness," Matthew Gambino, Yale School of Medicine, Dec. 1, 2011
9 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery, weekly interview program featuring Iowa coach Fran McCaffery, hosted by Gary Dolphin, HawkVision Productions
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horoscopes

Monday, January 21, 2013 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a greater interest in a humanitarian cause. The individuals you meet through such organizations and the conversations you have will help you achieve your goals. Favors will be granted if you ask, so don't be shy. Work-related opportunities are heading your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Less talk and more action will bring better results. Fixing up your surroundings or updating your appearance or skills will feel better about yourself. Arguing will be a waste of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can make a change that will secure your position and reputation. An opportunity will develop through someone you have worked with in the past. Taking a unique approach to an old service or skill will raise interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnerships will turn out to your lifestyle and beliefs that will suit the situation you are currently facing. Showing strength, courage, and discipline will help you win favors from those you least expected to help. Love is on the rise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Last-minute changes will keep everyone around you guessing. It's important to use the element of surprise if you want someone to take notice. Greater opportunity will be yours if you venture into areas of work that are humanitarian or environmentally based.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Share your thoughts, but question anyone offering information that sounds too good to be true. Love is in the stars, and making special plans for two or attending a social event for singles will bring good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have what it takes to get what you want. Don't settle for anything less, and refuse to give in to anyone who tries to make you feel guilty about following your own path. Travel, networking, and research will all bring excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Expect someone to disagree. You have to head in a direction that best suits you. Focus on unique and creative people who take an interest in what you are trying to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Open up doors to new adventures, relationships, and opportunities. Emotional conversations can be expected. Keeping your thoughts straight and sticking to exactly what has transpired will keep you out of trouble. A change at home will turn out to be beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Protect what's yours. Listen, observe, and decide who is on your side and who isn't. Spend time nurturing home, family, and whoever means the most to you. Love is on the rise, and a promise or commitment should be made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make room at home for a project you want to start. Keeping busy will help you reach your goals as well as keep you out of trouble. Follow your own path even if someone tries to bully you into going in a different direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll face controversy if you share your emotions. Take a step back, and listen to the opinions being offered. You don't have to follow someone's suggestion, but it may help you come up with a suitable solution.

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 - 5 Per ___ (expense account amount)
 - 9 Misbehave
 - 14 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
 - 15 Pakistani tongue
 - 16 Idaho's capital
 - 17 Wright flight site
 - 19 Impulses
 - 20 "It's the end of ___"
 - 21 River near the Pyramids
 - 23 Hornets' home
 - 24 Outcome
 - 26 The "N" of PIN
 - 28 Needing sign language, say
 - 30 Garrison of "A Prairie Home Companion"
 - 33 Green gem
 - 36 Cumberland ___
 - 38 Go over in one's imagination
 - 39 Chicken ___ king
 - 40 Hospital diagnostic
 - 42 Was out front
 - 43 Genghis Khan, for one
 - 45 Needing hospitalization, say
 - 46 Beginner
 - 47 Place to sleep
 - 49 Barely run the engine
 - 51 Former Disney head Michael
 - 53 Wedge fractions in Trivial Pursuit
 - 57 Cartoon frames
 - 59 ___ club (singing group)
 - 61 Aid for reaching the top shelf, maybe
 - 62 Samuel on the Supreme Court
 - 64 James Bond film involving a Fabergé egg
 - 66 String quartet member

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
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 - 2 Skirt style
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 - 4 Stick out
 - 5 Dolt's response
 - 6 It's bordered by three countries with "stan" in their names
 - 7 Dickens's "The Mystery of ___ Drood"
 - 8 Eskimo boot
 - 9 ___ Dhabi
 - 10 Institution in Ithaca, N.Y.
 - 11 Perennial whose flowers are typically orange with black dots
 - 12 Avails oneself of
 - 13 Little brother, to an older sibling, say
 - 18 School where the Clintons met
 - 22 Green gems
 - 25 Follow behind
 - 27 "Très ___" ("Very well," in French)
 - 29 Obese
 - 31 Atop
 - 32 Fresh take, informally
 - 33 Either side of a doorway
 - 34 ___ vera
 - 35 Source of some fluff
 - 37 Omega preceder
 - 40 Dove sounds
 - 41 151, in old Rome
 - 44 Hard-to-chew piece of meat
 - 46 Surface quality
 - 48 Tune
 - 50 Favor a "th" sound
 - 52 Feed the same line
 - 54 Where navies go
 - 55 Water carriers
 - 56 In a wily way
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 - 60 Sicilian mount
 - 63 It's dipped in the water
 - 65 Allows
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Midnight-4 a.m. Heady Jamz

VEGANISM LIVES

Members of the Vegetarian Community of Iowa eat during a potluck at the Unitarian Universalist Society on Sunday. The group meets every third Sunday of the month for a potluck and every Friday of the month to dine out at a local vegetarian restaurant. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)



News you may have missed

'The Chauncey' selected

A 20-story building could soon change the face of downtown Iowa City. Iowa City city councilors identified the Chauncey as their top choice for the development on the lot at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets.

The Chauncey, represented by Steve Rohrbach, is a proposed 20-story building that would include a bowling alley, café, and two movie theaters operated by FilmScene on the first floor. The proposal also includes plans for three floors of office space, a 35-unit hotel, and 12 floors of studio and one- and two-bedroom residential units.

The Chauncey was selected as the preferred proposal Jan. 8 on a 5-1 vote.

— by Kristen East

Health alliance names leader

The University of Iowa Health Alliance tapped Dan Kueter as its new leader last week, according to a UI press release.

Kueter will oversee the alliance, which includes Mercy Health Network, Genesis Health System, Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids, and UI Health Care.

"We are very pleased to have Dan on board to help us innovate how we deliver care to our patients," Dave Vellinga, the president and CEO of Mercy Health Network, said in the release. "We believe a full-time leader with Dan's depth of experience is a critical step in moving the alliance forward."

— by Kristen East

Vice-president search underway

University of Iowa Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin and Professor Richard Fumerton will head the search committee for a new vice president of Strategic Communication.

The position, which opened in November, will be filled by interim Vice President Mark Braun until a permanent replacement is selected.

The position was left vacated after former Vice President Tysen Kendig accepted a similar position

at the University of Connecticut. UI spokesman Tom Moore said the selection process is still in its early stages.

"President Mason asked the search committee to make every attempt to fill the position by later this year," Moore said.

— by Allyson Deets

Pfeifer files for new trial

Evan Pfeifer, a former University of Iowa student found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse, has filed for a new trial, according to court documents.

The state has opposed his motion, and a hearing is set for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 8. His sentencing was reset for 11 a.m. Feb. 15.

— by Allyson Deets

Foust sentenced on marijuana charges

An Iowa City business owner has been sentenced on charges regarding selling marijuana to keep his business open.

Ryan Foust has been ordered to pay \$50 per month as stipulated by his charges, according to online court documents.

— by Brent Griffiths

Association chapter named for Baldus

University of Iowa officials re-named its chapter of the American Association of University Professors after the late UI Professor David C. Baldus.

Baldus served as a law professor and as a member of the association during his time at the university. The committee will now go by the David C. Baldus Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

— by Kristen East

Krei files civil suit against Plummer

An Iowa City police officer who was assaulted by a former University of Iowa student has filed a civil lawsuit against him, according to online court documents.

Branden Plummer assaulted Sgt. Brian Krei on Nov. 18, 2011; he

accepted a plea deal that dropped an attempted-murder charge. He was sentenced in Nov. to 60 days in jail, a fine of \$625, and \$812.12 and two years of supervised probation.

According to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, Krei is seeking punitive damages including pain and suffering, lost wages, and future earning capacity.

— by Brent Griffiths

Tang faces additional charges

An Iowa City man accused of first-degree kidnapping now faces additional felony charges, according to online court documents.

Tang faces felony, burglary, and theft charges, which, according to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, is related to police finding a stolen MacBook Pro and women's underwear and bras while executing a search warrant.

A preliminary hearing on his new charges has been set for 2 p.m. today.

— by Allyson Deets

Officials seek justice center input

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing to gather input on a draft

justice-center plan.

According to a Johnson County press release, the meeting will be held in Courtroom 2A of the Johnson County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 29. The previous bond referendum plan was created after supervisors approved placing a bond referendum before local voters in November. The measure received 56 percent of support; it needed 60 percent in order to pass.

If implemented, this plan would remain the same size but would use less glass, and some spaces would be "shelled" to address future growth as funding becomes available, the release said. The

bond referendum would be reduced to \$43.5 million.

The new proposal will be put up to vote in a special election held on May 7.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Marshall trial to begin Tuesday

The trial of a man accused of first-degree murder in connection with the death of Broadway Apartments landlord will begin Tuesday, according to court documents.

Justin Marshall is accused of killing John Versypt in October 2009.

— by Brent Griffiths

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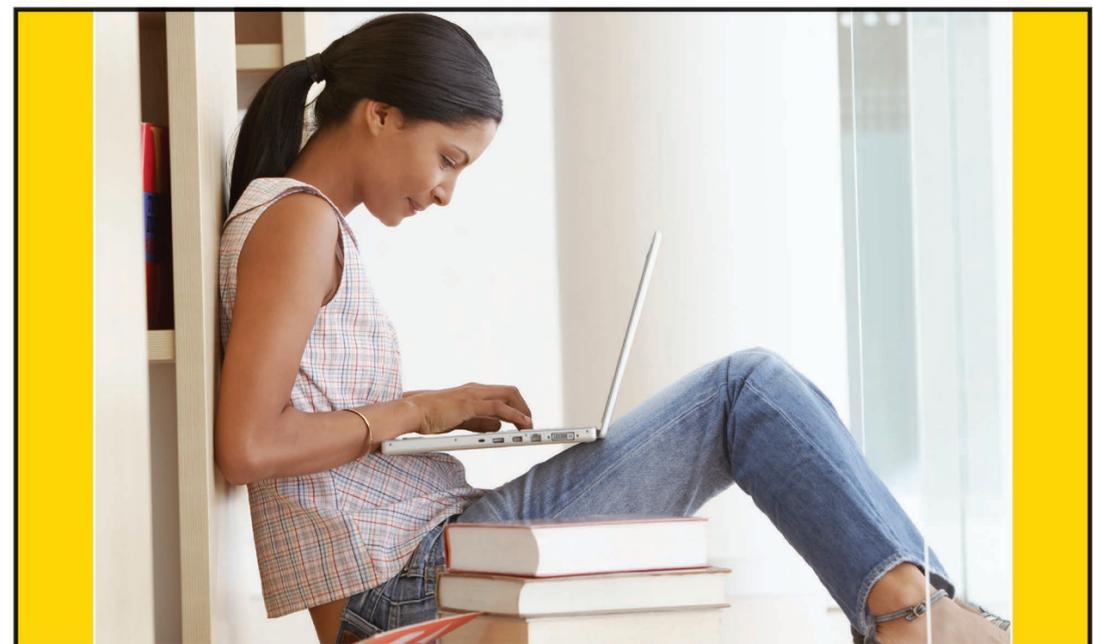
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MEN'S

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It was a critical shot at a critical juncture in Iowa's 70-66 victory over the Badgers on Jan. 19 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Wisconsin went into halftime down, 38-18, but shot a blistering 59 percent from the floor in the second frame and had the Black and Gold on their heels. Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery didn't undersell the effect of Marble's shot.

"It was huge," Mc-

Caffery said. "We stumbled a little bit. We were sputtering a lead. We tried to run some clock because in the stretch before that we were quick-shooting the ball a little bit. So you milk the clock, then you hit a step-back [3-pointer] — that's huge."

Iowa kept the Badgers at arm's length down the stretch with a strong effort at the charity stripe. The Hawkeyes hit 17 of their 21 second-half free-throw attempts, including 10-of-12 in the final 1:14.

Freshman Anthony Clemmons and sopho-

more Aaron White were given chances to redeem themselves after missing free throws late in the loss against Michigan State. The Badgers wanted Clemmons on the line — a Wisconsin defender could be heard shouting to foul the freshman as soon as he received a pass from White with 56 seconds remaining. But the Lansing, Mich., native responded with a pair of drained free throws to give Iowa an 8-point cushion.

White, who finished with a team-leading 17 points on a 13-of-15 ef-

fort from the line, said he came into the game with a purpose.

"I was going to make mine," he said. "After that Michigan State game, I wasn't going to miss the clutch one at the end of the game."

Marble said he wasn't surprised by his teammates' response. Free throws at the end aren't any different from those at the beginning, he said.

"A lot of people just think about the pressure of making it too much," he said. "It's nothing different from at the beginning of the game."

Wisconsin Badgers

STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
RYAN EVANS, F	28	2-7	2-4	5	3	6
MIKE BRUESEWITZ, F	31	2-5	2-2	9	0	7
JARED BERGGREN, F-C	27	4-9	0-1	5	1	8
BEN BRUST, G	34	3-5	0-0	2	2	7
TRAEVON JACKSON, G	31	1-10	0-0	3	1	3

BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
Zach Bohannon, F	5	1-3	0-1	4	0	2
George Marshall, G	15	7-10	3-3	0	1	20
Sam Dekker, F	27	5-8	1-1	4	4	13
Zak Showalter, G	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0

TOTALS	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
	25-58	8-12	32	12	66

Iowa Hawkeyes

STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
Roy Devyn Marble, G-F	27	4-8	4-6	5	2	13
Aaron White, F	29	2-4	13-15	7	0	17
Adam Woodbury, C	18	1-2	0-0	3	0	2
Anthony Clemmons, G	29	3-8	4-4	3	3	10
Mike Gesell, G	26	5-13	0-0	4	0	11

BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
Eric May, G-F	25	2-4	0-0	5	1	4
Melsahn Basabe, F	12	2-4	3-4	2	0	7
Zach McCabe, F	16	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Josh Oglesby, G	13	1-5	0-0	1	0	2
Gabriel Olaseni, C	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	2

TOTALS	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
	22-51	24-29	31	6	70

WOMEN'S

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reer 3-pointers list with 232. Printy only trails Lindsey Meder, who holds the record with 261 3-pointers.

Dixon and Theairra Taylor also added three treys each, giving Iowa 9 for the game, just two shy of its season mark. Many of the nine 3-pointers came from inbounds passing from the baseline.

One of Dixon's treys came at a crucial point in the game. Purdue had

marched back into the contest during the second half and had cut the margin to 10 points with a little more than eight minutes to go. Samantha Logic, on an inbounds pass, found a wide-open Dixon for one of her 10 assists.

Dixon proceeded to sink a 3-pointer, giving Iowa a 52-39 lead.

"We ran [the plays] correctly, and our shots were wide open," she said. "Last practice, we spent some time doing drills off our inbounds plays, and I think that really helped out to-night."

The Hawkeyes also got a solid performance from Kayla Timmerman. Bluder had said she was upset about not playing the freshman more and decided to send her in for Morgan Johnson on a few occasions on Sunday.

The result was 4 points on 2-of-3 from the field and two important, well-earned rebounds. She also recorded a block and a steal. Her presence was noted when she was on the floor, and Bluder was very pleased with her performance.

"She's worked really

hard," Bluder said. "We need Kayla to go when Morgan needs a breather, gets injured, all those reasons. It's wonderful for her to come out and have a good game."

Timmerman appeared very humble when asked on what she thought of her performance against Purdue. The term she used was "blessed" because of what all that she's learned under the teaching of Johnson.

"I just want to help out in anyway that I can," Timmerman said. "I always play my heart out in every game."

Purdue Boilermakers

STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
D Mingo	25	4-10	0-1	8	1	9
S Ostarello	22	1-7	0-0	6	0	2
K Houser	18	1-5	0-0	1	1	2
C Moses	29	5-11	0-0	0	3	11
D Williams	24	2-8	0-0	2	2	4

BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
C Poston	17	2-5	0-1	4	0	4
L Clemons	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
C Redmon	5	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
H Hamby	13	0-2	1-2	4	1	1
T Manuel	23	3-9	0-2	12	2	6
J Massey	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
A Wilson	18	2-5	0-0	1	0	5

TOTALS	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
	21-66	1-6	40	10	46

Iowa Hawkeyes

STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
B Doolittle	32	3-12	2-4	9	0	8
M Johnson	24	3-14	1-1	7	0	7
T Taylor	20	3-8	0-0	10	1	9
J Printy	38	4-11	4-4	9	1	15
S Logic	32	2-4	0-0	3	10	4

BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
T Nesbitt	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
M Dixon	20	6-10	0-0	0	0	15
C Till	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
K Thomas	8	0-1	0-0	1	3	0
K Peschel	7	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
K Timmerman	16	2-3	0-0	2	0	4

TOTALS	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
	23-63	7-9	42	16	62

COMMENTARY

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ing, but also toward being ranked in the top-25. But thanks to the victory over Wisconsin, this game moved out of the "must-win" category and back to a game the Hawkeyes can afford to lose.

The following pair of games, however, are must-wins.

Iowa cannot afford to

lose to either the Boilermakers or Nittany Lions — two teams with 100-plus RPIs. Though it's a road game, Purdue's RPI of 119 can be an absolute résumé killer, while a loss to Penn State and its 184 rating would probably keep the Hawkeyes out of March Madness barring some huge upsets down the road.

A 7-9 and even in some cases 6-10 league record has generally been regarded as good enough

for selection by the NCAA Tournament, thanks to the overall strength of the Big Ten.

If the Black and Gold can at least close out January 2-1 in their final trio of contests and enter the last full month of the regular season with a 4-4 record in league play, Iowa will be in very good shape to make the jump off the bubble and into the field of 68.

Wisconsin head coach Bo Ryan, on the other

hand, doesn't need to see any more from the Hawkeyes to figure out whether they should make the grade in March. He witnessed enough this past weekend.

"Iowa is as good as any team that we've played," he said. "Where's all the talk about how good Iowa was earlier?"

Thanks to a big win over his Badgers, it's here now — better sooner, rather than later.

While you were gone ...

Iowa Men's Basketball:
 12/15/12: Iowa: 80, Northern Iowa: 73. Devyn Marble and Mike Gesell combined for 53 points.
 12/19/12: Iowa: 90, South Carolina State: 46. Marble put on back-to-back performances with at least 20 points.
 12/22/12: Iowa: 80, Coppin State: 50. Led by Aaron White with six, the Iowa basketball team slammed 11 dunks.
 12/31/12: Iowa: 65, Indiana: 69. Iowa couldn't hold on to a late lead, and the Hawkeyes fell to then No. 5 Indiana.
 1/06/13: Iowa: 67, Michigan: 95. The Hawkeyes couldn't keep up its scoring efforts against the then No. 2 ranked team.
 1/10/13: Iowa: 59, Michigan State: 62. Poor free-throw shooting late in the game doomed Iowa, which held a lead with fewer than two minutes left in the game.
 1/13/13: Iowa: 70, Northwestern: 50. White led the Hawkeyes with

17 points to give his squad its first conference win of the season.

Iowa Women's Basketball:
 12/16/12: Iowa: 82, Drake: 65. Lisa Bluder's squad went 3-0 against in-state foes to give her players the "state championship" they covet ever so highly.
 12/19/12: Iowa: 97, Missouri State: 43. Iowa's bench scored just as many points as the entire Missouri State squad in a rout over the Lady Bears.
 12/28/12: Iowa: 86, Texas: 63. The Hawkeyes defeated then No. 20 Texas to move on in the Surf 'N' Slam Classic in San Diego.
 12/30/12: Iowa: 83, San Diego: 73. Led by Jaime Printy's 33 points, Iowa defeated host team San Diego to win its holiday tournament.
 1/03/13: Iowa: 77, Ohio State 71 (OT). The Hawkeyes had to take the then No. 24 Buckeyes to overtime to win its Big Ten opener.
 1/06/13: Iowa: 64, Michigan: 68. The Hawkeyes Wolverines held off a late scoring surge from Iowa to keep the Hawkeyes from going

undefeated in conference play.

1/10/13: Iowa: 65, Wisconsin: 56. Two players — Morgan Johnson and Sam Logic — recorded double-doubles to give the Hawkeyes the edge over Wisconsin.
 1/17/13: Iowa: 54, Michigan State: 65. The Hawkeyes couldn't stop the hot-handed Klarissa Bell from scoring 25 points, ultimately sending Iowa home with a loss.

Wrestling
 Grapple at the Garden Results:
 12/16/12 - Iowa over Hofstra, 42-0.
 12/16/12 - Iowa over Bucknell, 34-9.
 Other Results:
 12/17/12 - Iowa over Buffalo, 39-3.
 1/04/13 - Iowa over Ohio State, 22-9.
 1/06/13 - Iowa over Purdue, 29-9.
 1/13/13 - Oklahoma State over Iowa, 18-12.
 1/18/13 - Iowa over Michigan, 33-10.
 1/20/13 - Iowa over Michigan State, 27-12.

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IOWA 70, WISCONSIN 66

Men's hoops hangs on late



Iowa forward Aaron White dunks against Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa. White led all scorers with 17 points in the Hawkeyes 70-66 victory over the Badgers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

By **TORK MASON**
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Devyn Marble stared down Wisconsin's Ryan Evans on the left wing with the shot clock winding down and the Hawkeyes clinging to a 6-point lead.

He crossed over once, twice, three times before stepping back behind the arc and rising above Evans' outstretched arm.

Marble knew, as soon as he released the ball, he had given the Hawkeyes a 60-51 advantage with 2:35 remaining in

the game.

"It was a really good release; it came in rhythm off of the crossover," he said. "I had a good thought that it was in."

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IOWA 62, PURDUE 46

Iowa's Bluder notches 600th career W

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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The Iowa women's hoops team has now beaten five ranked teams this season. Sunday afternoon's victim was No. 12 Purdue, whom the Hawkeyes beat, 62-46, for their third conference victory of the year.

The win was also a career milestone for Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder, who coached her 600th win in her 28th season of coaching.

"It's just one more than 599," she said, smiling. "But it also gives you an opportunity to reflect on the women that you've been able to coach ... that is really neat."

Many of Bluder's current players put on quite the show for the crowd of 8,576 who came out to support the Hawkeyes (14-5, 2-2 Big Ten). Iowa started off hot on both sides of the ball, holding Purdue (15-3, 4-1) to single digits in points for almost the first 15 minutes of the game before going into halftime with a 41-18 advantage.

Jaime Printy and Melissa Dixon led all scorers with 15 points apiece. Printy, in addition to sinking all four of her free throws, dropped three treys in the game. Those three pushed the senior into second place on Iowa's ca-



Iowa's Jaime Printy goes up for 2 against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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COMMENTARY

Eyeing some Madness



By **TOM CLOS**
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If the Hawkeye basketball men wind up making the cut for the 68-team NCAA Tournament 55 days from now, they should look no further than their 70-66 victory over Wisconsin as the season's turning point.

Not only did Fran McCaffery's bunch shake up the Big Ten race, which now sees its third different leader in fewer than seven days, the Hawkeyes also propelled themselves back into the March Madness discussion after such a disheartening 0-3 start to league play.

A closer look at the numbers reveals just how big the Jan. 19 victory was.

According to CBSsports.com, Iowa currently owns an RPI of 64. For those who aren't aware, a school's RPI is the combination of its winning percentage and strength of schedule, which is then entered into a complex equation and represented by a single number. The NCAA established the process to find some way of separating teams for tournament selection, and the lower the number, the better a school's chances of making the tournament field.

Since possessing a low RPI is favorable, beating a team with a lower RPI will do nothing but boost tournament hopes. The Hawkeyes are currently 4-4 against teams that own top-100 RPIs with wins over Iowa State (36), Wisconsin (51), Northern Iowa (87) and Northwestern (97) and losses to Michigan (5), Wichita State (14), Indiana (15), and Michigan State (16).

Simply put, beating a team with a RPI of 51 like the Badgers was a huge résumé booster for the Black and Gold and more wins like this usually lead to good things in the springtime. Luckily and unluckily for the Hawkeyes, many more top-100 RPI teams await them.

Opportunities Await

With a 2-3 league record in tow, Iowa's schedule will get as light as it possibly can get in the Big Ten over the next three games. A tough date with inconsistent but ranked Ohio State on Tuesday is followed up by a trip to Purdue on Jan. 27. The Hawkeyes will then return home to host Penn State on Jan 31.

The clash with the Buckeyes, who own an RPI of 27, presents yet another opportunity to get a standout win, and a victory would not only push the Black and Gold in the NCAA Tournament for the time be-

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Wrestlers topple Spartans on the road

The fourth-ranked Iowa wrestling team beat Michigan State, 27-12, in East Lansing, Mich., on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes won seven matches, picking up bonus points in four of them. Tony Ramos, Mark Ballweg, and Mike Evans each won by major decision, and Nick Moore picked up a pin as Iowa improved to 14-1 this season, 4-0 against Big Ten opponents.

Top-ranked Matt McDonough beat Brennan Lyon 8-2, but was unable to record a bonus point for the fourth-straight match. Derek St. John and freshman Nathan Burak won by decision.

But Mike Kelly couldn't muster any offense in a 10-4 loss to the Spartans' Dan Osterman, and No. 11 Ethen Lofthouse suffered a 6-3 upset to No. 19 John Rizqallah. Iowa forfeited the match at heavyweight for the second-straight dual meet.

The Hawkeyes will travel to face No. 3 Minnesota on Saturday.

- by **Sam Louwagie**



McDonough
redshirt senior