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## Library nixes sleeping



Thursday night, the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees passed a ban on sleeping in the library. (Photo illustration by The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

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The Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees passed a ban on sleeping in the library on Thursday night — a policy that has been discussed for quite some time.

Library Director Susan Craig said the decision to ban sleeping in the library was prompted by an increase in the number of patrons' complaints in the last year.

"Sleeping in the library is a perennial issue, but the staff thought it was appropriate to bring it back to the board after receiving more complaints than we have had in quite some time," she said.

Those who complain about people sleeping in the library did so because they found the behavior disruptive, she said. Those who snore loudly or sleep across several seats were said to be especially disruptive.

"People sleeping for extended periods of time has a negative effect on other people's use of the library," Craig said. "We want to be welcome and open for everyone who uses the library, and we're concerned that that's not the case when sleeping is allowed."

The common perception is that the individuals who are using the facility as a place to nap are homeless; however, Craig said, that is a misconception. She said there is not a specific demo-

graphic of library visitors who sleep on the premises and that a wide range of people engages in this behavior. The ban will be enforced on everyone, she said.

Other large public libraries in the state have enforced similar bans for many years.

The Des Moines Public Library implemented a no-sleeping policy in 2002. The library's staff members enforce the ban by waking people who are sleeping to remind them of the policy.

While the issue of whether sleeping in the library negatively affects patrons is problematic for large libraries, other libraries in the area do not experience

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## Witness questioned Marshall

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Andrew Shepard said he was skeptical about what Justin Marshall told him in the days following the killing of a Broadway Condominiums landlord in October 2009.

Shepard — a condominium resident and the man who called 911 around 4 p.m. on Oct. 8, 2009, after discovering the body of John Versypt lying on a landing near the building's back door — was one of the witnesses the state presented Thursday, the third day of Marshall's first-degree murder trial.

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness and assistant prosecutor Meredith Rich-Chappell also called numerous law-enforcement authorities to the stand throughout the afternoon. They testified about their actions at the scene of the alleged murder.

Shepard testified Marshall never actually admitted to killing Versypt but did say he had a gun "just like" the camouflaged .38-caliber handgun found near the body. Also, Marshall said he was in Shepard's apartment just before Shepard called 911. However, Shepard testified he knew that was not the case because he "knows everyone who goes in and out" of his apartment.

A few days after Versypt's killing, Shepard said officials asked him to help with the investigation. He agreed to wear a wire when he spoke about the killing with Justin Marshall and Charles William Curtis Thompson.

Thompson is the 20-year-old who was also charged with Versypt's slaying. After Thompson's September 2011 trial ended in a mistrial, he pleaded guilty to accessory to a felony and signed documents stating he knew Marshall killed Versypt. The mistrial

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## Experts warn of energy-drink risk

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They can help you study, but they can also trigger a trip to the hospital.

The number of visits to emergency rooms involving energy drinks skyrocketed from 2007 to 2011, according to a report released by the Drug Abuse Warning Network. In four years, the number of hospitalizations because of misuse, abuse, and adverse reactions more than doubled.

The danger of energy drinks lies with its hidden powers — one of which is their ability to disguise how much caffeine is consumed and another it to mask the effects of alcohol.

"You're getting a big dose of caffeine at once, which isn't healthy for your body," said JoAnn Daehler-Miller, a University of Iowa Student Health dietitian.

Receiving caffeine from energy drinks is different from receiving caffeine from coffee for two main reasons: It is very difficult to chug coffee, and coffee contains, on average, less caffeine.

"Energy drinks can be consumed quickly one after another," said Albert Woodward, the director of the Drug Abuse Warning Network.

Sipping coffee is safer because your body has time to adjust.



A report released by the Drug Abuse Warning Network reveals that the danger of energy drinks is the power to disguise how much caffeine is consumed, and another is masking the effects of alcohol. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

"Taking that amount of caffeine over time isn't so harmful," Daehler-Miller said.

But just as the drink disguises the caffeine, the caffeine can disguise the effects of alcohol — which becomes dangerous.

"The report points out that the com-

bined effects of alcohol and caffeine mask the other," Woodward said. each other in the body."

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## County backs off SEATS

Iowa City, Coralville may have to pick up SEATS tab.

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With rising costs and budget limitations, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors would like to end subsidy funding for the SEATS para-transit system serving the area's two largest cities — but city officials remain confident that some version of the program will continue in the coming fiscal year.

With city and county leaders facing a looming impasse over handicap-accessible transportation, the transportation staple could soon be discontinued. Contracts are set to expire June 30, and residents of Iowa City and Coralville who are in need of transpor-

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# Local autism treatment broadens

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As new evidence shows some children with autism may be able to outgrow the disorder, alternative treatment methods such as therapeutic horseback riding are encouraging these kids to step outside of their comfort zones and step into stirrups.

The therapies are available locally. For a therapeutic massage specialized for people with autism, there is Advanced Physical Therapy and Massage in Iowa City, and Waterloo's Aspire Therapeutic Riding Program offers animal-assisted therapies.

In a study published last week in the *Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry*, a group of people with an early history of autism later showed no signs of the disorder.

According to the study, "the results clearly demonstrate the existence of a group of individuals with an early history of [autism spectrum disorder] who no longer meet criteria for any autism spectrum disorder."

"Children with autism commonly have a number of physiologic imbalances, including digestive disorders, immune dysfunction, metabolic disorders, and nutrient deficiencies," said Julia Buchkina, a University of Iowa clinical assistant professor of family medicine. "It makes sense that the symptoms of autism can improve if these individual imbalances are treated."

According to a 2012 report by the Iowa Department of Education, 3,102 of Iowa's youth in grades K-12 live with autism.

Of these children, roughly 250 have taken part in Waterloo's Aspire program since the its inception in 1998, program director Sara Card said.

While there is no evidence that treatment through therapeutic horseback riding can eliminate symptoms of the disorder, many have witnessed positive behavioral changes.

"We had one noncommunicative autistic boy who would only speak to us when prompted," Card said. "We would have to rub a finger in the middle of his chest to get him to repeat what we were saying, but he said it all by himself after 12 weeks [of therapeutic horseback riding] ... It's pretty spectacular when you see things like that."

In a study published by *Adapted Physical Activity Quarterly*, "children with autism ... showed improved motor proficiency and sensory integrative functions" after undergoing a 20-week therapeutic horseback-riding program.

Not only do children show improvements after riding programs, they also have fun.

"I've seen a couple of children who enjoyed it," said Royann Mraz, a UI clinical associate professor who specializes in autism and early identification of children with disabilities.

By pushing children with autism to try something different, Aspire executive director Marilyn Moore sees children with autism build their self-confidence and learn to focus.

"I think that it brings them a different perspective in the fact that they're



Alternative treatment methods for children such as therapeutic horseback riding encourage them to try something different. (Contributed Photo/Sara Card)

in a different environment, they're working with an animal that loves unconditionally, they're taking risks that they wouldn't normally take, they're taken out of their comfort zone, and they're getting to try things they've never tried before," she said.

Therapeutic horseback riding isn't the only hands-on alternative therapy for autism.

For some children with autism, massage therapy serves as a way to improve sensory integration.

"Many autistic children exhibit disordered sensory processing," Buchkina said. "It is thought that massage can help to regulate this sensory response. Massage can also relieve stress and anxiety in non-verbal children who may frequently experience frustration due to the inability to express their basic needs and wants."

When Sue Bransky, a physical therapist and certified strength and conditioning specialist at Advanced Physical Therapy and Massage in Iowa City, performed massage therapies on a teenage boy who has autism, she noticed

## Autism

Alternative therapies have proven effective in lessening the symptoms of autism.

• 3,102 Iowa students, grades K-12, have autism

• 250 children with autism have participated in therapeutic horseback riding at Aspire Therapeutic Riding Program in Waterloo

Source: *Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry*, Iowa Department of Education, Aspire Therapeutic Riding Program

positive results.

"His behaviors were a lot calmer after therapy," said Bransky, who performed craniosacral therapy, soft-tissue mobilization, and myofascial release on the boy.

Like therapeutic horseback riding, massage therapy has not been proven to treat autism, but both therapies alleviate symptoms.

"It may not cure it by any means," Bransky said. "But it can help."

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## DANCE MARATHON 2013

# Families pitch in for Big Event

Involved families think up creative ways to help raise money for UI's Dance Marathon.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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From the lush, trimmed greens of a golf course to natural skin products to the pinnacle of family traditions — a cookbook — Dance Marathon families demonstrate it's not only students clad with green T-shirts raising money.

"It's really cool for us to see not only students and community members fundraising but also families wanting to support other families," said Nic Rusher, the executive director of Dance Marathon.

The McAtee family are such a family. They donate 16 percent of the proceeds from their sales of all-natural skin-care products, and they have raised \$300 so far.

The McAtees will continue to raise funds until the Big Event on Feb. 1.

"I don't even know how to put it into words like the

world stopped, and [Dance Marathon] helped with some of the burdens you don't even think about," said Amanda McAtee, the owner and creator of Simply Rustic. "What they do may not seem like a lot, but it makes a world of difference."

McAtee and her daughter, Alex, who was diagnosed with leukemia in 2008, have attended the Big Event in the past, but she also remembers receiving gifts from Dance Marathon officials.

"I figured I could help in any way," she said. "[Receiving the gift cards] meant a lot, and something like that helps out."

Tammy Mumme decided to use a family tradition of a cookbook to help raise money for the organization, which helped her son Dillyn when he was diagnosed with cancer four years ago.

Mumme's book of 150 recipes is based on sub-

missions from children, Dance Marathon participants, and community members dedicated to someone with cancer.

"It is something anybody and everybody can use," she said. "This organization is unbelievable, and this small thing is not even the beginning to thank them for everything they have done."

Mumme has raised \$5,000 to date from her book, which sold out and had to be reordered. She hopes to double that amount and raise \$10,000 once all the books are sold.

"Dance Marathon has done so much for my family, and all the credit for [Dillyn] still being here is to Dance Marathon," she said. "He got to go back to wrestling, which was always his goal, and tonight, I'm at parents' night, and he is wrestling for varsity."

The Big Event is quickly approaching and students

## Fundraising Families

Dance Marathon families use a variety of techniques to help raise money for the organization.

- Golf Tournament
- Cookbook
- Sales of skin-care products

Source: Dance Marathon officials

once again will pack in together to raise money. But the families who have attended the event in the past and have been helped by the organization say they are more than happy to give back.

"It really kind of creates a family atmosphere around the event, and obviously, they know firsthand to have a child with cancer or see a child go through treatment," Rusher said.

## METRO

### Pot of oil caused fire

Iowa City fire investigators completed their investigation on Thursday of a fire that occurred Tuesday at 1515 Jackson Ave. and determined that an unattended pot of oil in an apartment unit caused the blaze.

The Daily Iowan previously reported that a woman living in the back of the building housing the Dental Lab reportedly fell asleep while cooking French fries. The flames eventually engulfed most of the building, causing extensive damage. No

one, according to reports, was injured.

A total of 34 firefighters were on scene to help put out the fire, including officials from the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Ambulance Service, Mid-American Energy, and the American Red Cross.

— by Kristen East

### Salvation Army misses goal

The Johnson County Salvation Army fell short of its fundraising goal in its 2012 Christmas

Campaign. Donors and volunteers helped the Johnson County Salvation Army raise \$334,105. The goal was to raise \$350,000. Officials gathered donations through Red Kettles, mail, online, and special events throughout the holiday season.

In total, 8,204 toys were distributed to 1,172 children in the area, a press release from the organization said.

"We have a very giving community, and we saw that this Christmas season between the donations, volunteer hours, and toys given," Tim Dwight, an hon-

orary chairman of the campaign, said in the release. "It is only because of the ongoing support from the community that we can continue to make an impact in lives of those hurting and losing hope. We may not have met our goal, but I want to thank everyone for their generosity and support to help us raise what we did."

The amount raised throughout the Christmas season contributes to funding a little less than half of the organization's yearly operating budget, the release said.

— by Kristen East

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similar problems.

Alison Ames Galsstad, the director of the Coralville Public Library, said she thinks the library does not have similar issues because it is much

smaller.

Likewise, Jennie Garner, the assistant director of the North Liberty Public Library, said the fewer patrons the library has compared with larger cities is more than likely why it does not have an overwhelming problem with disruptive sleepers.

"Staff would simply ap-

proach someone who is sleeping and remind them that it is not allowed," Craig said. "If they have to go back to repeatedly remind someone, then that person would be asked to leave for day."

While the overwhelming majority of the board passed the policy change, other members of the com-

munity are not as supportive of the ban.

Steve Newman, a long-time Iowa City resident, was strongly opposed to the ban and expressed his concern during the board's meeting Thursday night.

In a statement he prepared for the meeting, Newman said, if passed this policy would, "reflect nega-

tively on the leadership of the library, and its public image will be tarnished."

Newman went on to describe the policy as, "reclusive, exclusive, fascist, and uncaring."

Despite Newman and other community members' pleas against the sleeping ban, the policy passed with a 7-1 vote by the board.

The manner in which the new policy will be enforced will be determined by library staff in the days to come.

At that point, library staff will also discuss when to implement the sleep ban. Craig said the policy would not be implemented until at least the end of next week.

### MARSHALL

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occurred after the prosecution played part of a videotaped interview with Thompson that offi-

cialists agreed would not be shown to the jury.

During Shepard's recorded meeting with Marshall and Thompson, Marshall seemed to know Versypt had been shot in the head and said the incident might have been "a

conflict gone wrong," Shepard testified.

Thomas Gaul, Marshall's attorney, called into question the \$1,000 cash reward Shepard received from CrimeStoppers for his assistance. Gaul also asked Shepard about an

altercation he had with Thompson's brother and friend. And though he knew Thompson carried a gun, Shepard said, he never had an issue with Thompson himself.

The prosecution and the defense repeatedly

showed the jury several photos from the scene of the crime Thursday afternoon. Each time Versypt's body flashed on the courtroom's screen, his widow, Janet Versypt, closed her eyes, bowed her head, and breathed deeply.

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### SEATS

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tation services may lose the long-standing stability and availability synonymous with SEATS in favor of potentially less detailed operations.

In operation since the 1970s, SEATS provides door-to-door rides to individuals with disabilities, senior citizens, and other people in need of assistance accessing medical clinics, grocery stores, and other destinations. During the most recent fiscal year, SEATS had a operating budget of \$2.3 million, an increase of approximately \$900,000 from just six years ago.

"We do not have any desire to discontinue SEATS; however, we just can't afford to subsidize [Iowa City and Coralville] anymore," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said during Thursday's Board of Supervisors meeting. "Johnson County has a rich and robust history of funding health and human services ... SEATS is a lifeline for a lot of people."

Citing a 7.5 percent in-

crease in ridership — particularly in Iowa City — over the past fiscal year, Sullivan said roughly two-thirds of the 112,000 individual county-wide rides were from Iowa City and Coralville residents in need of assistance.

He also outlined the use of tax-increment financing by area cities to help spur development as a secondary result that has caused revenue to be diverted away from the hands of the county.

"The responsibility of this service is not the county's. It's the cities'," he said. "We don't have the tax base to [fund] it."

The standard cost for a one-way ride is \$2 for any rural, Iowa City, or University Heights one-way trips and \$1.50 for Coralville and North Liberty trips. Iowa City residents who take rides that originate in Iowa City have a reduced fare of \$1. Aside from having contracts with Iowa City and Coralville, SEATS works alongside East Central Iowa Council of Governments and Pathways as well.

SEATS operates approximately 25 para-tran-

sit buses. Both the City of Iowa City and Coralville are mandated by the Federal Transit Administration to provide para-transit services for residents in need. In fiscal 2012, Johnson County funded \$599,274 to Iowa City and Coralville. Iowa City received \$461,319.17, Coralville \$137,954.99.

Iowa City Director of Transportation Services Chris O'Brien said city officials are busy trying to find funding to ensure a para-transit system exists in the fiscal 2014 budget.

"We've been very happy with the service SEATS has provided," he said. "Iowa City and the Corridor in general are known for the transportation provided. We carry more than 6 million trips a year between Cambus, Coralville, Iowa City, and SEATS. What we don't want is for riders to be scared about not having

service. It can't happen, and it won't."

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett echoed the thoughts of Iowa City officials by pointing out that if SEATS ceases operations in the city, para-transit offerings will not disappear.

"If SEATS no longer exists, we'll make some other cut arrangements

because we need a service," he said. "There's a lot of people who need this service, and we will certainly will provide that. The county has to prepare its budget and make its priorities where it sees fit. If it doesn't put its priority in SEATS, Iowa City and Coralville will have to make the arrangements."

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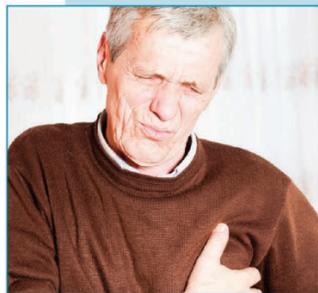
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## EDITORIAL

# Identification necessary in Iowa for deferred action

On Wednesday, the Iowa Department of Transportation determined that it was in accordance with Iowa and federal administrative regulations to grant identification to undocumented immigrants who meet the requirements of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

While this decision may come as a shock to many who heard DOT officials say only last month that it was not permissible under Iowa law to give identification to undocumented immigrants, the federal rule changed last week.

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security clarified on Jan. 18 that if a person is granted deferred action, then he or she is considered to be lawfully present in the United States.

This decision will allow young people the same chance that others have to see the United States as their home and pursue opportunities. Though a driver's license may seem insignificant, the DOT did the right thing in deciding to administer them to people with deferred action.

"I think what a lot of states, and our state for sure, just wanted to be consistent with the law," said DOT spokesman Paul Trombino. "Immigration status and identification are federal issues, but what it means is that we can now offer identification based on the current definition; still, that definition can change like it did on Friday."

Throughout the nation, and in Iowa specifically, people are restricted without having some form of legal identification — for those brought to Iowa and who grew up with little proper documentation, the recent approval to grant driver's licenses and non-operator identification offers is an immense relief.

"Most people are looking for a type of identification card," Trombino said. "From a broader perspective, those are utilized in day to day activities, it's hard to get along without one."

In June 2012, the Obama administration developed the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in an effort to limit the deportation of young immigrants who meet strict criteria. First, those immigrants must have come to the United States before they



The Iowa Department of Transportation determined it is in accordance with Iowa and federal regulations to grant identification to undocumented immigrants who meet Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals requirements. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

were 16 and have lived here for at least five years. Those immigrants must not have been convicted of any felonies, serious misdemeanors, multiple simple misdemeanors, or otherwise pose a threat to national security. Even more, students must attend high school, have graduated from high school, or served in the Armed Forces, and finally, even if all these other criteria are met, the immigrant cannot be older than 30.

In Iowa, to receive a license or non-operator identification, the applicant must be considered lawfully in the United States. That was the reason that the Iowa DOT stated in December it would not administer identification to people with deferred action.

Now that the regulation is stated more clearly, any number of Iowans could be granted their proper form of identification.

"We gave about 40 IDs throughout the state," Trombino said. "I really don't know how many people this could affect."

While there is still a large amount of work to be done in immigration reform, the small steps made by offering certain members of the community licenses is at least a move in the right direction.

Your turn.

Is the Iowa Department of Transportation right in giving licenses to deferred-action immigrants? Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# To protest a branding



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We've heard of hunger strikes and flag burning. Peaceful protests are allowed under the U.S. Constitution. What we haven't seen much of so far though is "flank branding."

Emily Moran Barwick, a 28-year-old Iowa City resident, wants to carry out such a demonstration of her own. The event, or "performance piece," as Barwick describes it, will involve her being chained down, having her head shaven, and then being publicly branded with a cattle iron heated to 500 degrees.

This fairly uncommon protest, however, is being protested by officials at the University of Iowa.

"I'd applied for a permit to do it on the Pentacrest," Barwick said. "But when the *Press Citizen* called them and talked more overtly about the branding, the university revoked my permit."

Barwick said an associate provost contacted her and told her that it violated university policy because it constituted bodily harm.

This may seem like a violation of Barwick's First Amendment rights, but the university did have reason to prevent the performance.

According to general policy, the UI permits eligible groups to sponsor events on the Pentacrest as long as those events are conducted under reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions.

"Under the First Amendment, the University of Iowa is given the authority to regulate the

time in which demonstrations take place, the place in which they take place, and the manner in which they take place," said Lyombe Eko, a UI journalism associate professor who specializes in media law. "As a result, what the university did is very consistent with the First Amendment in the sense that the First Amendment is not absolute."

Although Barwick said she respects the university's decision, she said believes that her performance is not so extreme as others say it is and doesn't agree with the university's policies.

"I understand [UI officials'] discretion," Barwick said. "I still, though, find it to be interesting that there's this ban against bodily harm, but the university serves meat and dairy products in its cafeteria that are derived from bodily harm, whereas this is an art piece that I'm doing voluntarily."

Eko noted that if Barwick wants to do her performance piece in private or a place that does not call attention to her, she has the right to do so.

"What people do with their bodies is up to them," he said. "But if she [Barwick] does something that causes harm to herself or to others, the government has the right to intervene."

Barwick said she plans to do her performance piece at an undisclosed location — not on university property, of course. Whoever happens to see it will have a chance to see it live. As for the rest of us who are interested, we'll have to wait until Barwick streams the video of the performance on YouTube.

Everyone is entitled to her or his opinions in America — the land of the free. If Barwick is careful about where, when, and how she goes about it, she should be allowed to paint her masterpiece. ■

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## GUEST COLUMN

# Take debt ceiling off the table

Parents seeking to teach a teen the meaning of money may take away a credit card, but they would never consider not paying the debt owed the card company.

Why not? The company would come after them, or they'd never get credit again.

Refusing to approve the government's budget or its many continuing resolutions is fine — assuming the politicians doing so have the guts to stare down those inconvenienced or harmed — but those politicians shouldn't refuse to raise the debt ceiling and not pay the nation's bills.

To do so is irresponsible and not fiscally conservative. Practically, do we want to risk our credibility with creditors? As long as the debt ceiling remains on the table, the arguments coming from those threatening

to invoke it will fall on ears deafened by the silliness blasting out of Washington.

If Congress doesn't stop considering the debt ceiling as leverage, by either getting rid of the law or ceding the power to raise it to the president, then the president should assert the right to raise the debt ceiling unilaterally.

I don't care if the president is Democrat. I would hope a Republican president would also act. Sometimes someone has to step up and recalibrate the discussion, or else, society veers off into a fantasyland.

The Republicans may be trying to control the nation's spending and teach "liberals" to respect the nation's treasury and protect its fiscal future, but those same Republicans risk not being taken seriously if boundaries aren't set that keep their proposals reasonable.

The nation has a debt problem because it has never had to deal with the prospect of our creditors harassing us at our doors before. The debt-ceiling crisis of 2011 shook the nation because for the first time we felt a consequence — the lowering of our nation's bond rating — for acting fiscally irresponsible.

We can no longer pretend that our credit line is unlimited, and neither can we forget that credit doesn't come from nothing; it comes from creditors. Even teasing them with nonpayment is irresponsible and economically devastating.

If Republicans in Congress can't drop the debt ceiling from debate, then the president needs to do them, and the rest of the nation, a favor and permanently take it off the table by unilaterally lifting the ceiling.

The Republicans may

not like the president's presumption, but the Republicans' own demands for fiscal responsibility will be better served if they are prevented from poisoning their own arguments with the hypocrisy of both demanding fiscal responsibility and also threatening to not pay debts already incurred.

The Republicans may challenge the decision in court but they would be resisted by the full weight of the financial sector. If brought, the court would face a choice that could torpedo the world economy if months or years of new debt incurred were to be held unconstitutional. Regardless of the Constitution's proper interpretation, I don't think the socially astute and historically aware Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts would preside over a fiscal Armageddon.

Andy Koons  
UI student

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Response to editorial 'Medical Marijuana Good For Patients,' *DI*, Jan. 22

While there have been studies showing that marijuana can shrink cancerous tumors, medical marijuana is essentially a palliative drug. If a doctor recommends marijuana to a cancer patient undergoing chemotherapy, and it helps them feel better, then it's working. In the end, medical marijuana is a quality-of-life decision best left to patients and their doctors.

Drug warriors waging war on noncorporate drugs contend that organic marijuana is not an effective health intervention. Their prescribed intervention for medical marijuana patients is handcuffs, jail cells, and criminal records. This heavy-handed approach suggests that drug warriors should not dictate health-care decisions.

It's long past time to let doctors decide what is right for their patients; sick patients should not be jailed for daring

to seek relief with marijuana. Students who want to help end marijuana prohibition should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy at [www.SchoolsNotPrisons.com](http://www.SchoolsNotPrisons.com).

Robert Sharpe  
Policy analyst for Common Sense for Drug Policy

### Union backs diversity

This letter is in response to a letter from Angela Rogers published on Jan. 23, concerning the School District's pending diversity policy.

Rogers' letter states, incorrectly, that the teachers' union "does not support the policy as written." The Iowa City Education Association Executive Board and Rep Council, in its press release of Jan. 10, indicated displeasure with the district's process, not the policy itself.

The Iowa City Education Association will conduct a full membership vote on both the revenue purpose statement and the diversity policy next week.

Tom Yates  
president, Iowa City Education Association

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# Pharmacy school covers meningitis outbreak



UI Associate Professor Mickey Wells speaks at the University Club on Thursday. He was among the several speakers that presented information during the event "The Meningitis Disaster." (The Daily Iowan/Chris Willauer)

By **STACEY MURRAY**  
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University of Iowa pharmacists believe it's their job to inform and prepare students for future infectious outbreaks.

The University of Iowa College of Pharmacy hosted an event Thursday covering the fungal meningitis outbreak last fall to educate future pharmacists on practices that led to it.

"The faculty feel that we're educating pharmacists in this entire state — and the students who leave the state — but we're the people responsible to make sure they have the ability to learn and practice and do the things for patients," said Maureen Donovan, the division head for the pharmaceutical sciences. "We're responsible for the students of Iowa."

Last year's outbreak followed injections of medications made by a compounding pharmacy. Compounding — a process in which pharmacists specialize products for patients' particular needs — is practiced in Iowa but is a difficult aspect of pharmacy to master.

Patients in various states received steroid injections that were contaminated.

The multi-state fungal meningitis outbreak has not hit Iowa — but neighboring Minnesota and Illinois have seen 12 and two cases, respectively. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that by Jan. 14, approximately 680 cases had been identified, resulting in 44 deaths.

"Sadly, it is an unprecedented epidemic. It's a very difficult infection

to treat," said Jeff Reist, a UI clinical assistant professor of pharmacy. "I think as pharmacists, when you hear about this, you think, 'How can this happen?'"

The pharmacy school invited guest speakers from the UI to speak to the students on issues relating to the outbreak, including pharmaceutical manufacturing and compounding.

The pharmacy school is represented in 95 of the 99 counties in Iowa, making it a leading pharmacy school. This leadership pushed the college to inform the students about the outbreak. The event hosted roughly 50 percent of the pharmacy school's student population, along with several faculty members and guests.

"It's a correct response to making this matter extremely important in our students' eyes and try to figure out — how did this happen, and we'll try to make sure it doesn't happen in Iowa," said Barbara Kelley, the strategic communications director for the pharmacy school.

While Iowa hasn't been affected, Johnson County officials see this step by the UI as positive preventative move.

Currently, the county has taken minimal precautions. The first step for officials following the outbreak was to inform pharmacists — something manufacturers do immediately when pharmaceu-

ticals are recalled. The initial recall took place in October 2012.

"All that we did was make sure we worked with our pharmacists and made sure they knew about the recall," said Tricia Kitzmann, the deputy director of Johnson County Public Health. "We just make sure that information is passed on when we be-

While Iowa has reported no cases of this noncontagious outbreak, officials say the education provided by the pharmacy school will help the state.

"I think anytime there is time spent on education, it benefits the population," Kitzmann said. "I think it just would be part of a quality improvement."

## Meningitis

- Roughly 680 cases have been reported since the outbreak began.
- As of Jan. 14, 44 deaths occurred.
- Nineteen states, including Illinois and Minnesota, have reported cases.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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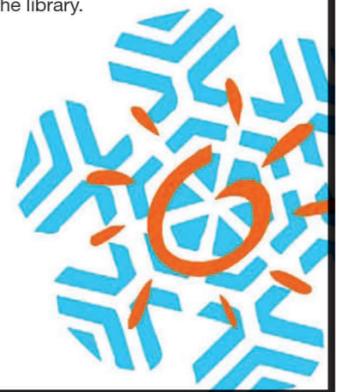
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# The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“It's very useful when politicians have doubts, because there are so many choices to be made in the world.”  
- Antonio Tabucchi

## the ledge

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### Olympic Events:

- If typos were an Olympic event, I'd take home both gold and silver.
- If napping were an Olympic event, I'd probably sleep through the qualifiers.
- If problem drinking were an Olympic event, I'd fall asleep on the couch while watching it on television and then probably piss myself.
- If being a good wingman were an Olympic event, I'd bang the winner's girlfriend.
- If time management were an Olympic event, I'd probably get to it at some point.
- If complaining were an Olympic event, it would be stupid and boring, and I'm cold.
- If sarcasm were an Olympic event, I'm sooo sure you'd be the best at it.
- If climaxing were an Olympic event, my girlfriend would never finish.
- If haiku were an Olympic event, I guess this would qualify.
- If understanding how sports worked were an Olympic event, I'd have a blue ribbon.
- If bronzing were an Olympic event, I'd have the bronzed gold medal ever.
- If coupon doubling were an Olympic event, I'd have three gold medals.
- If baking were an Olympic event, I'd have a whole bag of Gold Medal.
- If hoarding was an Olympic event, I'd have 29 bronze medals.
- If awesome teenage mutant ninja turtle names were an Olympic event, I'd be Thomas Kinkade.
- If beating a dead horse were an Olympic event, this joke structure would be taking Mjolner to Secretariat.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks all his friends who collaborated on today's Ledge.

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### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHEN'S THE DUE DATE, ALEX?  
JUNE 17!

JUNE 17? SO YOU'RE HAVING TWIN BABIES JUST AS YOU'RE BOTH GRADUATING AND LOOKING FOR WORK?

RIGHT!

AND YOU SAY THIS WAS A PLANNED PREGNANCY?

DID I? I DON'T REMEMBER SAYING THAT.

### DILBERT BY Scott Adams

I ASSIGNED THREE MORE ENGINEERS TO HELP ON YOUR PROJECT.

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IF THERE'S ANYTHING ELSE YOU NEED, PLEASE HESITATE TO ASK.

### 'NON SEQUITUR BY VEY

SO I'M GUESSING THIS IS NORTHERN INDIA...

ON HIS VOYAGE BACK, COLUMBUS DISCOVERS CANADA

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- Leadership for Equity and Inclusion Workshop**, 9 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- A STEM Celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.**, "Science and Civilization as Seen by a Physicist," Vincent Rogers, Physics/Astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- WorldCanvass**, "The Rupture of the Civil War," host Joan Kjaer of International Programs, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Wapsipicon Almanac**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Robot and Frank**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- The Exit Interview**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- 12 Angry Men**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill
- Campus Activities Board Movie**, Paranormal Activity 4, 8 p.m. & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Bill W.**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Wild Belle, with Ramona Falls & Milk and Eggs**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Evergreen Grass Band**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

## UITV schedule

- 2 p.m. Java Blend, live music and interviews from the Java House, hosted by Ben Keiffer for Iowa Public Radio
- 3 Women at Iowa, interviews with exceptional women at the UI
- 4 Book Fest 2012, Author Donald Ray Pollock presentation at the 2012 Book Fest, July 14
- 5 Feeding the World and Feeding the Community Series, "Hidden Hunger in Iowa," Jordan Vernoy, state director, Iowa Food Bank, Jan. 29
- 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
- 6:30 Hawkeye Sports Report, weekly sports magazine from Iowa athletics
- 7 Java Blend, live music and interviews from the Java House, hosted by Ben Keiffer for Iowa Public Radio
- 8 Iowa Brass Quintet Concert, Nov. 9, 2011
- 9 Hawkeye Sports Report, weekly sports magazine from Iowa athletics
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
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## horoscopes

Friday, January 25, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Weigh the pros and cons, and make a decision. The sooner you focus on what's most important to you, the sooner advancement will come your way. Don't labor over the little things.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Talk will get you nowhere, but creative alternatives and action will show how serious you are about getting things done. Don't hold back physically. Size up your situation, and make things happen. Love is on the rise.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Concentrate on whatever it takes that will get you ahead professionally. You will come up with innovative ideas that will help you stand out. Don't limit your possibilities. Believe in your ability to reach whatever destination you set.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't let your emotions take over and ruin your plans. You have to separate your feelings from what needs to be done and get on with your day. By showing responsibility, you will win favors in the end. Romance is on the rise.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll face opposition from your peers or superiors. Think about what you have going for you before looking for something or someone new. Don't overload your to-do list, leaving little time to think matters through. Honesty is the best policy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You deserve a break. You can go through the motions and achieve little, or you can enjoy the company of a friend or lover. Plan a day at the spa or go shopping. Most of all, do your best to alleviate stress.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't trust someone else to take care of your responsibilities. You have to finish what you start and answer questions in order to clear the passage ahead, allowing you to follow your dreams, hopes, and wishes for the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Travel for business or pleasure. Love is in the stars, and enjoying the company of those who spark your imagination or get you thinking about future possibilities will lead to unique and wonderful changes in the way you live your life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You have some good ideas regarding your financial situation. However, make sure that you calculate accurately before you proceed. You are likely to be misinformed by someone wanting you to overspend or overindulge; moderation will be the key to your success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Discuss your plans with anyone subject to being influenced by the decisions you make. As long as you cover any responsibilities you have toward others, you will not face opposition. A couple of unexpected alterations will unfold. Prepare to adjust your plans.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Speak up. You must share your opinions and plans if you want to be included. Don't give in too readily to someone eager to take over or ladle added responsibilities on you. Put greater emphasis on your home and personal life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) A plan you have may be a moneymaker, but if it has the potential to escalate into something you really can't afford, you may want to scale back until you have the backing of someone able to offer financial assistance. Love is highlighted.

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## OBJECTS OF ART

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1221

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- 1 The 500s, in the Dewey Decimal Classification: Abbr.
- 4 Bars
- 10 Secretary of war under Theodore Roosevelt
- 14 Not be underdressed?
- 16 Polish border river
- 17 Winner of nine 2011 Tonys
- 19 Payoffs
- 20 Figure in a celebrated 2004 breakup
- 21 Off
- 22 Stravinsky's "Le \_\_\_ du Printemps"
- 24 Corrodes
- 26 Minimally
- 28 Specialized in fiction, say
- 29 Title girl in a John Cougar #1 hit
- 30 Female Arabic name meaning "peace"
- 32 "\_\_\_ Fitz," old comic strip started by Mort Walker
- 35 Director Thomas H. \_\_\_ of the silent era
- 36 Ring with a face attached?
- 37 Crossjack, e.g.
- 38 \_\_\_-specific
- 39 One-\_\_\_
- 40 "Twin Peaks" actor Jack
- 41 Some hotels, for short
- 42 Hans Christian \_\_\_, pioneer of electromagnetism
- 44 Everything
- 48 Program blocker
- 49 Antique dealer's transaction
- 50 Guadeloupe, par exemple
- 52 Suffix with method
- 54 American diner favorite
- DOWN**
- 1 Some officers: Abbr.
- 2 Working like Kelly Ripa and Michael Strahan, say
- 3 F. Scott Fitzgerald short story, with "The"
- 4 Music genre
- 5 Beats decisively, in slang
- 6 Bit of filming
- 7 Two-\_\_\_
- 8 Certain e-mail attachment
- 9 "Whenever"
- 10 R-rated or higher, say
- 11 Frequenter of Web forums: Abbr.
- 12 False personality
- 13 "Romance de Barrio," e.g.
- 15 X-rated
- 18 By land \_\_\_
- 23 Singer Corinne Bailey \_\_\_
- 25 Gridiron star
- 26 1998 hit that begins "\_\_\_, I do believe I failed you"
- 27 "You shouldn't have done that"
- 31 Word often uttered with a salute
- 32 Legendary creature similar to the Sphinx

- Puzzle by ZOE WHEELER
- 33 Certain irrigated cropland
- 34 Go downhill fast?
- 36 Bridge need
- 37 Fresh fish dish
- 39 Play \_\_\_ in
- 40 Atomic energy org.
- 41 Marshy tracts
- 43 Crabtree & \_\_\_, retailer of body products
- 44 Lay waste to
- 45 Up on
- 46 Annual athletes' awards
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- 2-3 p.m., I've Made a Huge Mistake
- 3-5 p.m., RadioSCOPE
- 5-6 p.m., The Science Hour
- 8-10 p.m., The Bomb
- 10 p.m.-midnight, The After Party

## SPOKEN WORD RULES



Naima Penniman of Climbing PoeTree performs during a Slam in the IMU on Thursday. The event, which was put on by the Campus Activities Board, promoted human rights. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)



## Sports

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Taking it to the hoop, step-back [3-pointers], going to the free-throw line. It was in all manners that she was looking to score. I felt like she just took it upon herself at that point to ensure us we were going to get this win."

The game hadn't been going Iowa's way before Printy took over the reins, though. The Hawkeyes squandered a 10-point lead at the 3:01 mark of the first half and allowed the Badgers to build a 4-point edge with 11:48 left in the game.

Wisconsin turned 15 Hawkeye turnovers into 13 points and held its own in the paint, collecting 33 rebounds. Bluder said she was disappointed with the team's play at the start of

the second half and felt the Black and Gold could have done a better job controlling the glass against a Wisconsin team that has struggled to rebound well all season.

But the Hawkeyes grabbed seemingly every rebound down the stretch.

Printy scrambled to corral a rebound and found herself in a pile-up fighting for possession with 3:30 to play. The senior somehow got the ball and called a time-out, bringing the Carver-Hawkeye Are-

na crowd to its feet. It was the kind of play she said Bluder emphasizes.

"Every loose ball is ours," Printy said. "Little hustle plays; everything has to be ours in the last four minutes of the game. And our team did a really good job of just going out there, playing hard and playing smart."

Sophomore point guard Sam Logic said the team took a step forward offensively Thursday night.

The Hawkeyes did a bet-

'I knew we should beat this team, and we weren't playing very well. I just didn't want to lose.'

— Jaime Printy, shooting guard

ter job of recognizing who had the hot hand than in past games when the offense went away from someone who was clicking early.

"The other team is going to know you want to go to [Printy], shooting lights out again today," Logic said.

"But when someone's clicking, it's happening. And we're better now about seeing who's making her shots, who's on a hot streak, and getting her the ball.

"That's another learning point we've seen — getting the person her shots when she's hot."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Tournament-worthy victory turned into the third "what if" for the Hawkeyes this season.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said it's been sort of a long process for Marble to get back to the role he is used to playing on the floor. He described how delicate ankle injuries can be for such an active player.

"[Devyn] has not practiced the same as everybody else," McCaffery said last week. "I've had to be really careful with him."

Marble played a game-high 36 minutes against the Buckeyes, and following the Wisconsin game, he insisted that he was all

there aside from a lingering pain in his toe, an injury referred to as "turf toe."

"On conditioning, I'm fine; really, it's just my toe," he said last week. "I'm working to get that back to full strength."

He will try to get back to normal when the Hawkeyes head to West Lafayette to take on Purdue on Jan. 27.

The Boilermakers (10-8, 3-2 Big Ten) are one of the league's hottest teams right now, riding a three-game winning streak until running into a buzz saw in Ann Arbor on Thursday night, and losing to Michigan, 68-53. The Boilermakers are led by the team's leading-scorer junior guard Terone Johnson (13.3 points per game) and the Big Ten's leading shot-blocker freshman center A.J. Hammons.

The meeting in West

Lafayette will undoubtedly be a must-win for the Hawkeyes (13-5, 2-3) given Purdue's very low RPI (135), but outscoring the hosts shouldn't be much of an issue. The Boilers are the third-lowest scoring team in the league and rank 100th in the nation in offense — averaging 66.8 points per contest. Iowa ranks fourth in the conference (73.9 points per game).

Freshman guard Mike Gesell feels that all games from here on out are must-wins, and he said the key for his team to get where they want to be this spring is to string together as many victories as they can, especially in favorable matchups.

"We know that we had a rough start to the Big Ten, and we have to get on a roll here now," he said last week. "We're still right in



Iowa guard Devyn Marble looks to pass against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

the race."

The Hawkeyes may believe they are still in the race, but unless their most dynamic player returns to

normal, they won't be for long.

"I'm trying to find ways of being effective and aggressive with a little less

quickness than I usually have," Marble said last week. "I just need to keep being a factor on the court when I'm playing."

### MEN'S SWIMMING

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ing success.

"For [Huff and Butler], it wasn't about reloading, it was about actually making it better," Long

said. "They have provided some stability, but we still don't know who's going to be where."

Sophomore Corey Schneider said the two complete each other in leadership roles.

"Byron is a very vocal leader," he said. "Huff is somebody who leads just by example. They

both show what it means to be a Hawkeye, what it means to race really hard."

Schneider is one of the swimmers battling to make the final team, and he was a part of the 200-medley relay last week that posted the fifth-fastest time in Iowa history. The Mentor,

Ohio, native said it's been a battle for the spot because of the number of strong breaststrokes this year.

Despite the frequent changes to the lineup, the relays have found some success, including besting the Hoosiers last week. The team's energy has been given credit for

it as well as the upperclassmen's ability to inspire the underclassmen to step up.

"The underclassmen want to make the upperclassmen proud, so that's where a lot of our success comes out of and just getting up and wanting to race and wanting to win," Schneider said.

For Huff, the key to beating to Northwestern for yet another time is by staying focused.

"Northwestern is going to come in here looking for the W," he said. "This senior class has never lost to them, so they're coming for us. We just got to keep our focus and keep racing hard."

## U.S.: Open teams to athletes with disabilities

By PHILIP ELLIOTT

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Breaking new ground, the U.S. Education Department is telling schools they must include students with disabilities in sports programs or provide equal alternative options. The directive, reminiscent of the Title IX expansion of athletics opportunities for women, could bring sweeping changes to school budgets and locker rooms for years to come.

Schools would be required to make "reasonable modifications" for students with disabilities or create parallel athletics programs that have comparable standing as mainstream programs.

"Sports can provide invaluable lessons in discipline, selflessness, passion, and courage, and this

guidance will help schools ensure that students with disabilities have an equal opportunity to benefit from the life lessons they can learn on the playing field or on the court," Education Secretary Arne Duncan said in a statement announcing the new guidance on Jan. 18.

Federal laws, including the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and the Individuals with Disabilities Educa-

tion Act, require states to provide a free public education to all students and bans schools that receive federal funds from discriminating against students with disabilities. Going further, the new directive from the Education Department's civil rights division explicitly tells schools and colleges that access to interscholastic, intramural, and intercollegiate athletics is a right.

"This is a landmark moment for students with disabilities. This will do

for students with disabilities what Title IX did for women," said Terri Lakow-

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# Sports

## Track squads face tough meets

By **TOMMY REINKING & KEVIN GLUECK**  
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Iowa men's assistant track coach Joey Woody said he thinks every practice and every event in for the Iowa track and field teams is in preparation for the Big Ten championships this February.

Both squads will get a chance to test their mettle against some of the top-tier programs in the Big Ten when they take part in the Bill Bergen Invitational, hosted by Iowa State, today.

"The biggest thing is really getting good one-on-one head-to-head competition," Woody said. "We're going up against Minnesota, Iowa State, Wisconsin, and some other schools. Whether it's winning our heat or whatever it is, we want to come out ahead of those guys."

Minnesota is ranked eighth in the nation, and Wisconsin is ranked 10th. Other ranked teams taking part in the meet are No. 16 Kansas State and No. 24 Texas-Arlington.

The men's team is coming off of a second-place finish in the Adidas Classic in Lincoln, Neb., where the Hawks finished nearly 100 team points behind Nebraska. Woody said the team always likes to compete well against other Big Ten programs.

"I think it's always a good indication of where we're at when we go head-to-head against Big Ten competition," he said. "We just want to keep seeing improvement from where we're at. We've had some good marks so far. We can



Tevin-Cee Mincy leads the men's 60 meters during the Black and Gold intrasquad meet in the Recreation Building on Dec. 1, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

start to see a little more progress in our performances."

The men's team will send numerous athletes who have recorded top times and distances in the Big Ten this season. Klyvens Delauney has the third longest triple jump in the conference at 48-10.25 inches. Keaton Rickels' 600-meter time of 1:19.09 is fifth best, and Jordan Mullen's 60-meter hurdle time of 7.86 is second in the Big Ten.

Tevin-Cee Mincy, who holds Iowa's eighth-best 60 meter time in school history, said the squad has some ground to make up on an individual level. "We're going to try to lower our times to get more paper points going into the Big Ten [championships]," the junior said. "We're not sitting so high, so we're trying to better ourselves because those paper points really show."

On the women's side,

the Hawkeyes will take on two ranked foes, No. 18 Wisconsin and No. 9 Iowa State. For the 23 freshmen on the team, it's their first meet against a top-10 school and with their second meet against a Big Ten school.

The women are coming off of a third-place finish at last weekend's Adidas Classic in Lincoln, where Ashlyn Gulvas captured the weight throw and Khanishah Williams won her second-straight high jump. Nebraska won the event, scoring 207 points, more than double Iowa's 85 points.

"She's [Williams] undefeated on the season and we're optimistic that she can jump even higher," women's head coach Layne Anderson said.

MonTayla Holder, who had a strong showing in the 400 meter, placing second, also encouraged Anderson. Raven Moore also scored for Iowa with a third-place finish in

the 60 meter. Anderson said he hopes that these performances start to be the standard for his team.

"We're still missing some really important people," he said. "We can ill afford to be without our top folks."

Thrower Guvlas said that elevating her performance is necessary to be able to keep up with the top-tier talent the Big Ten has to offer.

"When Big Tens come around, a million things have to be stepped up higher," she said. "The scoring is ridiculous." For now in the season, Anderson hopes that some of the less experienced athletes can become more familiar with Big Ten talent.

"We're going to get some folks in the lineup competing this week and the next and then get ourselves ready for the Big Ten championships, which are five weeks away," he said.

### SPORTS

#### Women's tennis plays well in Florida

The Hawkeye women's tennis team got the season underway this past weekend with the University of Central Florida Invitational. The team played well throughout the tournament, especially the doubles tandem of junior Ruth Seaborne and sophomore Morven McCulloch — the two improved upon their undefeated doubles record.

Head coach Katie Dougherty said she wasn't surprised with her team's success this past



**Seaborne**  
junior



**McCulloch**  
sophomore

weekend, and she was pleased with how the season started with such little time being back from break.

"We got the team back from break, had two practices, and then flew down to Florida," Dougherty said. "We were able to get two good practices in down there, too, and then once the tournament play started, I was very happy with how our players performed."

While the team expects big things for the upcoming season, one player to keep an eye on sophomore is Katie Zordani. Zordani is coming off a promising fall season that included a few breakthrough wins, which her coach credits to Zordani getting used to playing against elite competition.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a match with Iowa State in Ames over the weekend. After traveling to Ames, the team will get a nine-day until the home-opener Feb. 4, when they will face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

- by Mike Maienza

## Women swimmers prep for Northwestern Wildcats

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team has an opportunity to build some momentum when Northwestern comes to town.

By **NICK DELAQUILA**  
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Iowa's women's swimming and diving team will return to the pool Saturday, facing off against Northwestern at 11 a.m. in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Coming off of a dominating performance on Jan. 19 at Illinois — the Hawkeyes won, 196-102, while claiming 13 of 16 events, they will try to win their fifth-straight dual competition and improve to 6-1 on the year.

Although Northwestern (2-4, 1-3 Big Ten) trails Iowa in the standings, head coach Marc Long knows that Northwestern is not going to be an easy opponent, and he is not taking them lightly.

"It's a great program at Northwestern, and it's very well-coached. We haven't beaten them in many years, so it's a big challenge for our girls," Long said. "It's a whole new challenge and whole new set of different swimmers who are strong in different areas, so we are going to have to swim better in different areas if we are going to beat them."

Iowa dominated Illinois, and it will take another performance similar to that in order to upend Northwestern. Sophomore Becky Stoughton and freshman Olivia Kabacinski led the Hawkeyes to four 1-2-3 finishes, which included victories by Stoughton



Iowa's Becky Stoughton swims in the 1,650 freestyle during the Big Ten meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 18, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

in the 200 free (1:50.55) and 500 free (4:55.69.) Hawkeye victories also came from Kabacinski in the 50 free (23.91) and in the 200 medley relay (1:46.31) with Kabacinski, sophomore Heather Arseth, and juniors Abbey Tuchscherer and Emily Hovren.

Kabacinski added runner-up finishes in the 100 free, posting a time of 52.38 seconds, and her same quartet finished second in the 400 free relay with a finish of 3:30.75. With success comes pressure, but Kabacinski insists that being a standout freshman is nothing she can't handle.

"It's really exciting, but there is a lot of pressure along with it too because

you just want to perform well for your teammates and your coaches," she said. "It's a lot of fun, but there's a ton of pressure at the same time."

She is able to lean on her fellow underclassmen sensation to help carry some of the load. Everyone who watched Stoughton swim last year and has continued to watch her pile up the accolades this season sees nothing but success day in and day out. However, Stoughton recognizes there is still work to be done.

"Well, honestly, I want to work on my kick coming off of those walls," she said. "I know my underwater has been struggling lately, so that's going to help me drop time

which definitely needs to happen."

In theory, Iowa should take care of Northwestern this weekend and look ahead to the Northwestern Invitational and dual meets against Western Illinois and Northern Iowa to cap off the regular season before heading to the Big Ten championships in Minneapolis beginning Feb. 20. With all of that coming up, it's hard not to get excited, even if you're the head coach.

"Our sport is year-round, and there is competition all year starting with summer nationals in August," Long said. "As we prepare for the championship phase of the season, it just gets more and more exciting."

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# Printy's run sinks Wisc.



Iowa guard Jaime Printy drives against Wisconsin players in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 71-60. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Jaime Printy took her coach's mantra to heart and owned the ball down the stretch.

By **TORK MASON**  
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Jaime Printy nailed a 3-pointer with 5:25 remaining in the game to give the Hawkeyes a 1-point lead. It was just the beginning of an astounding run that sealed a 71-60 victory over Wisconsin Thursday night.

Printy scored 14-straight points for the Hawkeyes in the final minutes of the game, nearly half of her game-high 29 points — 22 of which came after intermission.

"I just didn't want to lose," she said. "I knew we should beat this team, and we weren't playing very well. I just didn't want to lose. My teammates did a good job of finding me, and there were some gaps to get to the rim and get to the free-throw line."

Iowa							Wisconsin						
STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
DOOLITTLE	32	4-7	2-2	3	2	10	GULCZYNSKI	40	5-13	1-2	10	2	13
JOHNSON	17	1-2	0-0	7	0	2	ROCHEL	39	6-10	5-7	14	0	17
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TAYLOR	24	4-11	2-3	1	1	10	BAUMAN	31	3-9	0-0	2	1	8
BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
DIXON	26	3-6	2-2	3	1	10	CICHY	11	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
TIMMERMAN	15	2-6	0-0	10	1	4	WHYTE	5	4-0	0-0	0	0	0
THOMAS	8	0-1	0-0	2	1	0							
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		22-62	16-18	31	9	71			28-60	7-11	32	12	60

Printy's shot was money all night. The senior went 8-of-10 from the floor and 10-for-11 from the free-throw line. She also posted 8 rebounds and 4 assists in one of the most complete performances of her Hawkeye career.

"[Printy] is unbelievable at the free-throw line, but she did it in all areas,"

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, 7

# Injury slows Marble

Devyn Marble's injury and recovery has hurt the Hawkeyes, especially in big spots against Michigan State and Ohio State, as Iowa heads to Purdue.

By **TOM CLOS**  
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Devyn Marble is desperately trying to get back to full strength in time for the Iowa men's basketball team's stretch run toward the NCAA Tournament.

His team desperately needs him. Since the junior guard went down with an ankle injury in practice the day before the Hawkeyes met Michigan State on Jan. 10, the Black and Gold have gone 2-2 without their one player who can truly take over a game and hit shots seemingly at will.

Those two losses could wind up being costly come March.

Marble missed that date with the Spartans, and Iowa subsequently fell, 62-59. Had he played, the upperclassmen could have made a difference in what turned in the waning moments from a season-changing, résumé-boosting victory to one that got away.

The junior did return two days later at Northwestern, scoring 8 points in helping the Black and Gold blow out the Wildcats, 70-50. He also hit big free throws down the stretch in a 13-point night during Iowa's 70-66 win over Wisconsin on Jan. 19.

On Tuesday, however, the Southfield, Mich., native went just 2-of-11 from the field and finished with 8 points in the Hawkeyes' 72-63 loss in Columbus. Once again, a near NCAA

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 7

## Iowa (13-6, 2-4 Big Ten) at Purdue (10-9, 3-3)

Where: Mackey Arena, West Lafayette, Ind.  
When: 2:36 p.m. Jan. 27  
Where to Watch: Big Ten Network

# Wrestlers brace for tough match

The Hawkeyes know their showdown with No. 3 Minnesota could come down to the wire.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
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Bobby Telford can't afford to be sick this weekend.

Iowa's heavyweight wrestler missed both of the team's dual meets last weekend against Michigan and Michigan State. Head coach Tom Brands said Tuesday the sophomore felt "under the weather" but could have wrestled if the outcome of the dual meet had rested on the heavyweight match.

It didn't. But it very well could on Saturday when No. 4 Iowa faces No. 3 Minnesota.

"We'll need him," Brands said. "We're going to need him."

Iowa is the clear favorite against the Gophers at only three weight classes, meaning at least one Hawkeye will likely need to pull off an upset for the team to win. Telford, who is ranked No. 5 with a record of 10-2 on the season, is one good candidate. He'll face the defending national champion in Minnesota's Tony Nelson.

Hawkeye sophomore Mike Evans rose quickly in the 174-pound rankings after knocking off No. 2 Nick Heflin of Ohio State on Jan. 4. He'll have a chance to continue his climb when he faces returning All-American Logan Storley.

Nick Moore threw a headlock to pick up a major decision against the Gophers last season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, which helped Iowa escape with a 19-17 victory. He knows Iowa will again need some unexpected points from somewhere.

"That was a match that needed to be won, and I won it," he said Tuesday.



Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford wrestles Iowa State's Matt Gibson during their match on Dec. 1, 2012 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Telford won by decision, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

"Now, this year is this year."

While Iowa will need to spring some upsets against the Gophers, it would also help to get some bonus points from the team's favored wrestlers. Top-ranked senior Matt McDonough has been frustrated recently by opponents slowing matches down against him. The two-time national champion hasn't won a bonus point for Iowa in four-straight dual meets.

"We can't let them slow us down," Brands said about McDonough's matches. "Guys certainly are aware of his tendencies, no different than anybody else that's on the radar. But you've got to evolve. I don't know if we're evolving like he would want to, and that may be causing some frustration. But he seems to be coming out of it."

A month after Iowa's narrow victory over Minnesota last season, the Gophers returned the favor in the Nation-

al Duals. The Hawkeyes made it clear this week that they haven't forgotten.

"It's important. We want to get to No. 1, and this is the next step," Brands said. "We'll go do battle there."

"They got the better of us at National Duals," junior Tony Ramos said. "It's something we need to rebound from. It's exciting for the fans to see where we're at. They're No. 3 in the country."

"It's time to go out and make a statement."

## No. 4 Iowa (14-1, 4-0) vs. No. 3 Minnesota (11-1, 5-0)

Where: Minneapolis  
When: 3 p.m. Saturday  
Where to watch/listen: BTN, 800 AM KCX

SEE MEN'S SWIMMING, 7

# Swimmers focus on 'Cats

Iowa has a chance to bounce from a pair of losses this week against Northwestern.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**  
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Coming off two losses — one to Ohio State, and one to Indiana — some members of the Iowa men's swimming team expressed their distaste.

The Hawkeyes have an opportunity to get the losing taste out of their mouths when Northwestern, a team that Iowa has defeated four years in a row, comes to Iowa City for a dual meet on Saturday.

"It's never fun to lose, obviously," senior Jordan Huff said. "It's just something that we have to build off of. At the end of the day, you know it's just one meet, and our focus is now on Northwestern."

The last time the two teams met, Iowa swam past Northwestern with ease in a 178-120 victory.

In order to continue their success, the Hawkeyes will try for consistent swimming and continual improvement of their 200-medley and 400-free relays, a process head coach Marc Long says they're still piecing together after losing many veteran swimmers.

Dual meets allow Long to get an idea of who will be a part of the relays once championship season arrives. As the Hawks rotate people in and out, senior swimmers Byron Butler and Huff have been able to lead the relays to increas-