

The Daily Iowan

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50¢



DANCE MARATHON 2013: FAMILIES

Seeing hope, not cancer



Ellie Capaldo (center) plays with grandmother Cindy Capaldo on Jan. 8, and sister Addison after a family dinner in Keokuk, Iowa, on Jan. 26. Ellie is currently battling acute lymphoblastic leukemia. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

By BRIANNA JETT

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With a count of three, she falls back, fearless. The pillows catch her with a bounce, and she leaps back up. This time, she counts faster. Her grandmother stands close, arms ready to catch, but little Ellie Capaldo isn't worried.

She doesn't even realize she is sick.

Technically, she has acute lymphoblas-

tic leukemia, a type of cancer. But at only 2 years old, she fights with a fire that gives hope to those around her.

"I can't say enough about the resiliency of children, even young children," said her father, Nick Capaldo. "To think about everything they are going through, and yet — they've got a smile on their face. Every day is a new day. All they want to do is run around and play. They don't care if they've got a line and a pole attached to

them with chemo running in it. They don't care. It's beautiful, really."

Around the last Fourth of July, the Capaldos' lives changed in a flash. They walked into the emergency room carrying a 20-month-old they thought struggled under the weight of dehydration. But they left with the "C" word hanging in the air.

"They already had her hooked up to

SEE ELLIE, 7

Chauncey sparks opposition

By NICK HASSETT

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After a 6-1 Iowa City City Council vote to approve building a 20-story building at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets, many thought the matter had been settled.

But one local group is still fighting for alternatives.

The Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, a group headed by Iowa City residents Jon Fogarty and Rockne Cole, met at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., on Monday night to discuss ways to stop the development, The Chauncey.

"We want citizens' voices to be heard, and the decision that's made reflect community values," Cole said. "This is our park, our commons, and we all want input into this."

The Chauncey proposal included residential and office space as well as entertainment venues, with a focus on the latter. The 20-story building would also include two FilmScene theaters.

With all the chairs in the meeting room taken, people lined the back of the room, and though their name suggests opposition to the height of the building, their grievances with the Chauncey were as varied as they were numbered.

The first plan of action for the group is to push for certain zoning for the planned area for the Chauncey, which would limit the height.

Local real-estate agent Mark McCalum described the reasoning behind the plan.

"[For the building to be built], the area has to be rezoned to CB10 zoning," he said. "This neighborhood has been a low-density commercial district for years."

The group will push for the area to be zoned as CB5, which would allow for

SEE SHADOW, 3

Locals split on combat decision

Some think the effect of the women in combat policy change may be overrated.

By CASSIDY RILEY

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Women may now share in the action. The Pentagon lifted its long-standing policy barring women from serving in combat positions in the military on Jan. 24, and University of Iowa officials say the policy is only now reflecting reality.

"I think this is going to be a nonevent," said John Mikelson, a UI Veterans Center coordinator. "Much like the repeal of 'Don't ask, don't tell.' Everyone was afraid it was going to affect readiness, and it has made no difference in the soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines who serve this great country."

SEE COMBAT, 3



Sanya Hyman, a private first class in the UI ROTC, rides the elevator in the Field House lot on Monday. On Jan. 24, the Pentagon lifted the ban forbidding women from holding combat positions. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Marshall trial to resume

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

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The jury was excused Monday for Justin Marshall's trial for reasons that remain unclear, but Johnson County prosecutors indicate that the jury will return to the courtroom today.

Both Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness and assistant prosecutor Meredith

SEE MARSHALL, 3

Marshall defendant

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News

Lono to play Big Event

Jamie Lono made it to the battle round of NBC's TV show 'The Voice' in early 2012.

By LAYLA PENA
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Dance Marathon participants will be treated to a celebrity voice at this weekend's Big Event.

Jamie Lono, a former contestant on "The Voice," will headline the University of Iowa's Dance Marathon event on Friday. Lono will perform for a crowd of approximately 3,500 people, including 1,800 students, in his first visit to Iowa.

The 23-year-old musician does not have any experience with Dance Marathon, but he said that he still feels connected to the cause.

"When I was 2, I was in a children's hospital. I had half of my lung removed," Lono told *The Daily Iowan*. "So events like this that donate to something that has helped me in the past are amazing."

Lono was a contestant on the second season of "The Voice" in early 2012. Since leaving the show, Lono has released his first EP, *The Feel Good Album*, and he continues to write music. Starting in February, he plans to release music on his website and promote it

via his Facebook and Twitter pages.

Lono was chosen to headline this year's event after former manager and UI alumnus Mike Danenberg encouraged Dance Marathon committee members to consider him.

"[Lono's] positive vibes and good energy will be fun for the kids," Danenberg said. "The fact that they might recognize someone that they may have seen from 'The Voice,' like Jamie, adds a little more fun."

Dance Marathon entertainment head Andy Kemerley took Danenberg's advice and screened Lono's music with friends and other leaders of the organization. When they enjoyed what they heard, Kemerley decided to invite the Chicago native to headline the Big Event.

Lono manager Dan Dicker, who was a participant in Dance Marathon at Indiana University, also encouraged him to accept UI Dance Marathon's invitation to headline the event.

Dicker described his involvement with Dance Marathon as a great experience.

"It is a fantastic event



Jamie Lono, a former contestant on "The Voice," will headline the UI Dance Marathon event on Friday. (Publicity Photo)

that is very well organized, very well-executed and for a great cause," he said.

While Lono may not be the biggest name in music at the moment, Dance Marathon event director Ben Bordeaux said his music captures the energy the organization tries to convey.

"His upbeat, soothing message and really positive music really interested me," Bordeaux said.

"He and his band will be very interactive with the crowd, and that is really the perfect fit."

Lono, a blues-reggae-

soul-rock artist, is hopeful that the message he tries to convey through his music will resonate with Dance Marathon participants and attendees.

"The main message I try to send is hope, to keep pushing, and whenever time gets rough, to just keep moving forward," Lono said.

"If there were only 10 people at Dance Marathon who I got to tell my story to and play for, that would still be awesome. The fact that there will probably be over 2,000 people there is really cool. I couldn't ask for more."

UI project to help Muscatine

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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Built on more than brick and mortar, communities depend on innovative local leaders and passionate residents to create progressive change and a unique identity.

For nearly four years, the University of Iowa's Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities, part of the School of Urban and Regional Planning, has allowed local students and faculty to gain hands-on experience with sustainable community outreach and improvement programs in a number of cities across the state, including Dubuque, Burlington, and Decorah.

A one-year connection between the UI and the city of Muscatine, established Jan. 15, may translate into several notable civic projects in the coming years, including a new convention center, dog park, and city-wide network of sidewalks and trails. The program incorporates upperclassmen, graduate students, and faculty studying an array of topics, including public health and policy, engineering, business, planning, and art.

"I think one of the reasons Muscatine is such an

attractive partner is that it is a really collaborative community," said Nick Benson, program coordinator of the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities.

"Right away, they had gathered business leaders, city leaders, and members of the development community with this partnership. Sustainability crosses a lot of political lines, and you really have to work with nonprofits and the business community."

Aside from students' transportation costs to Muscatine with the partnership, the UI's services will be free. Transportation costs will total about \$2,000 for up to 10 projects.

The Muscatine Community Improvement Action Team will raise money to cover the expenses. Planning remains in the preliminary stages, and final costs of the partnership have yet to be determined.

Under the partnership, UI students and their corresponding faculty will on average work for a semester or two on each project. At the end of the study, students will produce a report or hold a community event to present their findings.

Benson said the suggestions that are concluded will be presented along with an

update on the standing of the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities at a Feb. 25 meeting with UI President Sally Mason and her cabinet.

Currently, two Blue Zones-related projects with the UI's School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Dietetic Internship Program are underway. The next six communities chosen as designated Blue Zones will be announced Jan. 30. Muscatine is one of 10 finalists for the Wellmark Insurance Group project that aims to educate communities on healthy living and exercise-related initiatives.

Rich Dwyer, the Kent Corp. senior vice president for corporate affairs, spoke to representatives from the Muscatine Community Improvement Action Team Jan. 22 about the potential the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities can bring to the city of nearly 23,000. In recent years, the city has struggled at the hands of the economic downturn left by the 2008 recession.

"There are so many diverse businesses here in town that make us unique," Dwyer said. "We're always trying to look for how do we draw top quality talent

here, but just like the economy has in other places, it has hit Muscatine. We need to find out how we keep the vibrancy strong. We're trying to look at how we can draw top-quality talent here."

Dwyer said the partnership with the UI will help centralize the community-wide progress into one network of leadership.

"There are a lot of great things happening in these small groups, but what can we do to combine them and improve community pride? How do we get more involvement? How do we pursue community pride?" he said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities, and the Muscatine partnership in particular, not only acts as an additional outreach program, it also calls upon the importance of the university's statewide reach.

"I think that just makes the citizens across Iowa more aware of our impact across the state," he said. "Border to border, river to river, we have a presence in all 99 counties. It's about asking how can we provide our services to Iowans who don't just live in Johnson County."

METRO

Gender, Women's and Sexuality Studies offers scholarships

The University of Iowa Department of Gender, Women's and Sexuality Studies is now offering scholarships to students in its third year of existence.

The scholarships will primarily be awarded to students who are marginalized because of their gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, or class, according to a UI press release.

Three scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 are available; applications are due Feb. 8.

The Adela Kimm Scholarship is to be awarded to an accomplished undergraduate, the Adah Johnson/Otilia Maria Fernandez Scholarship is to be awarded to a graduate student committed to issues relevant to women of color, and the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Dissertation Scholarship is to be awarded to a graduate student writing a dissertation on women's issues, the release said.

- by Kristen East

Local woman receives suspended sentence

An Iowa City mother was sentenced Monday to a suspended 10-year prison term after being accused with providing her toddler with alcohol.

Natasha Kriener was accused of felony neglect and felony child endangerment in connection with the incident.

Because of the time she has already served, she will not be required to serve any additional time so long as she doesn't violate her three-year probation term. Her prison sentence would become active if she violates her probation.

According to police, Kriener's blood-alcohol content was .251 on Feb. 15, 2012, the night of the incident. The victim's father reportedly found the child and took him to a doctor, who reportedly found the child had a blood-alcohol content of .097. *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

- by Kristen East

UI hospital gets funds from ISU Dance Marathon

The University of Iowa Children's Hospital campaign received \$1 million from Iowa State University's Dance Marathon this past weekend.

According to a UI news release, over the last 15 years, the ISU Dance Marathon has raised more than \$2 million in support of the 14-story, 195-bed Children's Hospital.

"We raise funds for UI Children's Hospital because we want to be able to help children from all around the state," said Lisa Gestrine, an ISU graduate student and general co-director of ISU Dance Marathon, in a release. "This is my fifth year with ISU's Dance Marathon. I do it because of the families. And I see the benefits they get and their gratitude for what we're doing. That keeps me wanting to come back and be involved. It's just because of the kids. They inspire me as much as I think we inspire them."

In honor of the donation, a playroom inside the hospital will be named in recognition of ISU Dance Marathon.

- by Jordyn Reiland

Students to aid with tax returns

Students from two University of Iowa colleges will again this year provide free tax-return preparations to people who qualify for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

According to a UI news release, volunteers from the College of Law and the Tippie College of Business last year completed nearly 1,000 returns, and taxpayers received nearly \$1.4 million in refunds. This service will begin Wednesday and will run until April 14.

The program will be held during various dates and times at the Iowa City Public Library, Northwest Junior High, Southeast Junior High, Garner Elementary, and the Pappajohn Business Building.

- by Jordyn Reiland

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BREAKING NEWS

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News

COMBAT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Mikelson said women have served in what is considered to be combat roles in the past, such as flying fighter planes. The lifting of the policy will allow women to advance higher in military ranks and achieve higher success, he said, something denied to many women because of the limitations on their capacity to serve.

"I don't think this is going to have any significant change because it doesn't change the reality of how things are done," he said. "It's just a question of poli-

cy catching up in reality."

Anthony Wolf, a UI assistant professor of military science, said he doesn't expect the lifting of the policy will significantly affect the recruitment numbers for UI ROTC.

Wolf, the ROTC scholarship and recruitment officer since 2007, said the number of women in the program has fluctuated: It has been as low as one in a class of 18 in 2009 to as high as the current sophomore class, which has nine of 25. Wolf said he hopes to continue to increase female recruitment.

In terms of the number of women being trained in combat, he said, it is too early to tell, but he doesn't expect a large increase in

the number of women joining the military because of the policy change.

"I just don't see it's going to be an overwhelming wave," Wolf said. "I think more women will take that opportunity, [but] I don't think you're going to see a huge spike in that."

Despite his prediction that there will not be an overwhelming spike in interest, Wolf said it is good that the policy was lifted.

"There shouldn't be any limitations," he said. "If a woman wants to experience that, she should experience that."

Sanya Hyman, a sophomore in the UI ROTC program, said she thinks the policy being lifted pres-

ents great opportunities for women.

"I believe that the [new] policy would absolutely give greater opportunity for women, including advancing in rank," she said. "I believe that women are able to do just as much as any other person and that we take every single situation just as serious as any one else."

Inactive Army soldier Ashley Jenkins, who served in Najaf, Iraq, said that while she thinks women can do almost anything men can do, she doesn't approve of the revocation of policy.

"I don't like it only because usually women in combat situations make things more stressful than without," said UI junior

Jenkins. "Men that are in those units have gone through the training and everything together, and if you throw a woman into the mix, then you have a woman you're sniffing after, and it creates tension."

Jenkins said she has met capable women who could be qualified to serve in combat during her experience, but they have been few and far between.

"I think some women will jump on it and think, 'Sweet, I want to be GI Jane,'" Jenkins said. "In my experience, those aren't the women who work best in all-male units because they are trying to be the center of attention."

UI freshman Rob McCal-

lan, who served 12 years in the Army, said he, too, has some concerns about women entering combat.

McCallan said the primary two concerns are equal physical standards and medical testing. If they do the same work as men, their physical training standards should be equal, and they currently are not, he said.

McCallan also said women have unique health concerns, and there needs to be testing done to assess how a woman's body will respond to different combat situations.

"There needs to be a lot more medical testing," he said. "There are just too many unknowns."

MARSHALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Rich-Chappell confirmed the jury is scheduled to report today.

A University of Iowa law professor speaking about her experience said the unexpected action Tuesday could be due to a variety of factors, including allowing evidence, additional motions, and maybe work on a plea deal.

"I always engaged in negotiations outside of anyone besides the relevant parties," said Song Richardson.

Marshall, 20, is on trial this week, charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Oct. 8, 2009, slaying of John Versypt.

Charles Thompson was previously charged with the homicide before his trial ended in a mistrial, and he accepted a plea deal. Thompson's deal came after prosecutors showed part of a videotaped interview that officials had agreed would not be shown to the jury.

Thompson later pleaded guilty to accessory to a felony and signed documents stating he knew Marshall killed Versypt.

Prosecutors told jurors during opening arguments that he would tell them he saw Marshall throw away clothes he was wearing during the alleged killing.

Thomas Gaul — one of Marshall's attorneys — remarked it was only after the mistrial that Thompson "suddenly remembers

things."

Gaul's cross-examination on Jan. 25 consistently reminded jurors Friday of the lack of physical evidence implicating Marshall. This included the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives' inability to trace the revolver found at the crime scene and a lack of DNA or fingerprints from the crime scene.

Prosecutors said there was gun residue found on Marshall's clothing, but experts agreed with Gaul that it is possible Thompson's clothing could have contaminated Marshall's if they were collected together.

The trial was scheduled to last to the end of this week. Marshall faces life in prison if he is found guilty.

SHADOW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

75-foot buildings, far lower than the 20-story proposal. The group plans to speak at the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Feb. 7.

For many, the finances behind the project were important. The city plans to invest \$13.4 million of tax-increment financing in the Chauncey, which Fogarty thinks won't deliver as much to the city as other proposals.

"A healthy process is to take all the ideas, toss them out, and start over," he said. "I find something I liked about all nine proposals, and we'll get one-eighth of them if we're

lucky. This is a 100-year mistake in the making."

Cole thought the Chauncey was a gamble.

"There are too many unknowns," he said. "We just want to go for a lay-up, not a half-court lob."

Rohrbach Associates, the development firm behind the Chauncey proposal, did not respond to requests for comment Monday evening, but it has previously defended its plans for the building.

"We see it being a lively building at all times of the day," project leader Steve Rohrbach previously told *The Daily Iowan* in a Nov. 27 article.

At the City Council meeting on Jan. 22, some councilors expressed doubts about the building.

Councilor Jim Throgmorn-

ton was concerned about the height of the building, while others spoke about the use of tax dollars on the project.

"I'm against using TIF funding for this," City Councilor Terry Dickens said. "Other proposals did not ask for assistance."

TIF uses tax dollars to subsidize development and

infrastructure.

However, one Iowa City resident thought the financial aspects of the proposal were not as important as others.

The financial effect of the project, while enormous, should not be as great a consideration as what effect the project will have on creat-

ing a communal space that nurtures a web of social relationships, precious public space, and our identity," Jan Palmer said.

Iowa City resident Dana Thomann thought the Chauncey doesn't fit the city.

"Iowa City is known for space, and we're crowding it too much," she said. "This

building should be built to not have a shadow."

Ultimately, Fogarty doesn't want the coalition to be seen as negative but about trying to find solutions.

"We don't want to push against something; we want to be for something," he said. "Let's keep it positive."

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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Keep Harkin's efforts in mind



Sen. Tom Harkin (center), D-Iowa, cuts the ribbon during a dedication in the new UI Public Health Building on April 20, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/ File Photo)

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced on Jan. 26 that he will choose to retire rather than run for a sixth term in the U.S. Senate.

Harkin has served on the Senate since 1984; before that, he was elected to serve in the House of Representatives in 1974. In all, Harkin has served Iowa on a federal level for 38 years, and in his statement, he expressed his belief that it is time to give someone else a turn.

"I was blindsided like I think was everyone else was; his announcement was completely unexpected," said Terry Dahms, the head of the Johnson County Democrats. "There was just no indication that he was going to retire — no hints."

Despite the shock, there are many working hard to find the right person to fill Harkin's seat, but his seniority and accomplishments will have lasting effects on Iowa and the nation. Iowa's voters must remember his accomplishments and efforts when seeking another to take his place in 2014.

Among the many issues the senator worked for, some of the most important and influential pieces of legislation were regarding farming, education, health care, and Americans with disabilities.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act was certainly important not just to Iowa but to what the whole country was doing," Dahms said. "It made it easier for those with disabilities to have access to buildings, and to this day, there are still changes being made. I'm sure that will be his legacy."

Harkin sponsored the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which now affects more than 300,000 people, or 11 percent of Iowans. It is still prevalent in our lives today.

Still, his work in the Senate spans a wide variety of

issues. Over the years, he has endorsed and sponsored various farm bills that have a great effect on Iowa's economy, and he is now the chairman of the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee.

Even as recently as last week, Harkin sponsored a bill called the Healthier Lifestyles and Prevention America Act. This piece of legislation, as its name implies, seeks to promote health in communities, improve education, and offer ways of not only keeping people healthy by lowering their risk of chronic illness but also being financially conscious of the cost those chronic illnesses can be for the federal debt.

Harkin has also had influence on the Affordable Health Care Act, and has had very liberal leanings in terms of fiscal reform.

"More recently with the fiscal cliff deal, Harkin was stronger even than some other Democrats were about increasing taxes on the rich," said University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle. "Once he has been around a while, he could express himself in more forceful terms because he had such strong support."

In many ways, the senator's tenure may be the most challenging aspect for the next Iowa senator to overcome. After serving in the Senate for 30 years, chairing several committees, and having the respect of those on either side of the aisle, Harkin was able to keep the support of Iowans and be elected five-consecutive times.

"I think 2014 will be challenging; it is going to take a lot of hard work, and we are already preparing for that hard work," Dahms said. "We need senators who will put the good of their country before the will of their party; that's something we should be looking for."

Your turn. What do you think about Sen. Tom Harkin retiring? Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](#).

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CITY COUNCIL'S RECENT DECISIONS?
Read today's Guest Column, and email us at:
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Not lying about lions



BEAU ELLIOT
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The cougars are coming, the cougars are coming.

No, not those cougars — mountain lions. Honestly, some days I don't know where your mind is going, though I suspect it's somewhere in which they speak French. ("Cougar" comes from the French word "cougar," the *American Heritage Dictionary* reminds me. The dictionary likes to do that — pop back to life from time to time to remind me that such and such a word comes from French. Does your dictionary do that? Why not?)

(After all, not quite half — or so, depending on how you count at home — of English words come from French. So the next time you're tempted, to employ another French word, to take potshots at the French, easy enough to do, just remember the French gave us more than Lafayette and French fries. Which, as it turns out, you should not try cooking at home. The fries, not Lafayette.)

Meanwhile, back at the cougars, or mountain lions, they're coming to Iowa and not just to watch Hawkeye football, Iowa Public Radio informs us in its *blasé* (the French hits just keep on coming), pubic-radio sort of way.

Turns out, the cougar population is burgeoning in places out to the west of us (think beyond Nebraska; you should always think beyond Nebraska), and so the younger mountain lions are being pushed east. Which means us. (Did you know a mountain lion was discovered in Des Moines last year? According to Iowa Public Radio, anyway. I don't think the good folks at Iowa Public Radio would be lying about lions.)

Well, unless Michael Gartner is rearranging the furniture again.

So now we have mountain lions to worry about, and you thought it was only debt ceilings, fiscal cliffs,

and Congressional Republicans we had to worry about.

Speaking of Republicans, Congressional or otherwise (kick the can, GOP, kick the can — ooh, you missed), Charles M. Blow of the *New York Times* reports that Republican legislators in five states (Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Wisconsin) have come up with a new/old plan to steal the vote.

Well, OK, Blow didn't use the word "steal." (Which does not come from French, for a change.) Sometimes I exaggerate.

What the Republicans have done is gerrymander the legislative districts so that the GOP controls the legislatures. And the legislatures are thinking about rearranging the furniture of the presidential vote so that Electoral College votes are allocated by Congressional districts instead of the winner of the statewide vote taking all the electoral votes.

As Blow points out in his Jan. 25 column, "Pete Lund, a Republican state representative in Michigan, 'plans to reintroduce legislation that would award all but two of Michigan's 16 Electoral College votes according to Congressional district results,' said an article Friday [Jan. 25] in the *Detroit News*."

Under that plan, the *Detroit News* reported, President Obama would have taken seven electoral votes and Mitt Romney nine. Obama took all 16 last year, winning Romney's former home state by far more than 400,000 votes.

It's a blatant power grab by the Republicans, because in the last 20 years, the GOP can't seem to win the presidency. What about George W. Bush? You point out. Well, Al Gore beat Bush in the voting but not in the Supreme Court in 2000, and in 2004, given all the shenanigans in Ohio, John Kerry probably did, too.

It all kind of makes you wish the Manti Te'o story would come back to life. Or that the French would send us some more cool words.

Oh, attendez.

Enough. Send in the cougars. Or even the French. ■

GUEST COLUMN

City Council ignoring opposing views on Moen

I'm glad the *DI* ran a front-page story on Jan. 23 about the plans the City Council and Marc Moen have for downtown Iowa City. They will directly affect students' lives, and it's in their best interest to be informed about them.

But there is another side to the story, a growing opposition to these plans, which your article didn't cover.

As noted, Moen has been altering the skyline of Iowa City for more than 10 years. His proposal for the College-Gilbert Street site, a 20-story skyscraper, is only the latest, but it involves the most extreme alteration yet. Many res-

idents are very unhappy about it and are working hard to prevent him and the council from building something that is, in their view, financially irresponsible and seriously out of touch with Iowa City's values.

At the Dec. 4 City Council meeting, many of these people spoke passionately about the importance of prioritizing sustainability and appropriate scale for the College-Gilbert project, as well as providing a new home for the New Pioneer Co-op.

The councilors listened as one by one they voiced their support for a building that would combine environmentally responsi-

ble technology with a size that would complement, not clash with, its surroundings. They listened as supporters of the Co-op explained how important it is that it move to a space larger and less vulnerable to flooding, but close by in order to remain a vital part of the downtown district. And then, two weeks later, the council selected the proposal that least meets all of those criteria.

Moen's the Chauncey is the tallest, uses the least amount of green technology, and is the only one of the three finalists that does not include the Co-op. The council disregarded the public

input it got — from the speakers that night as well as the many who had written like-minded emails, letters, and editorials (including some that appeared in the *DI*) — and dismissed all consideration of the Co-op, a defining Iowa City institution since 1971, and its more than 26,000 members.

It's part of a pattern that should concern residents. Just last summer, the council handed Moen \$2.5 million in tax-increment financing for his Park @201 building on the Ped Mall against organized opposition.

Petitions calling for a referendum on this

loan were circulated, 862 people signed — far more than needed to make the council comply — and the petition was formally presented at its July 10, 2012, meeting. All according to due process — which the council promptly ignored by changing the financing of the loan from general-obligation bonds to revenue bonds, which aren't subject to the referendum provision.

In other words, it used a technicality to sidestep its obligation to put the matter up for a vote. In retrospect, its disregard for public opinion on that occasion foreshadowed the council's recent decision, in which it once again

ignored the views of those who disagree with it.

This is unacceptable. There are legitimate questions to be asked about Moen's supersized projects: Do their large-scale designs best suit community needs and are repeated gifts of public tax money to them the wisest of investments? (Of the three final proposals, the Chauncey is the most expensive, requiring \$13.5 million in TIF, 25 percent of its total construction costs. The other two builders asked for less money.) These questions are too important to be pushed aside.

Phil Beck
Iowa City resident

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The Daily Iowan

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



20 Rejected Ledge Ideas

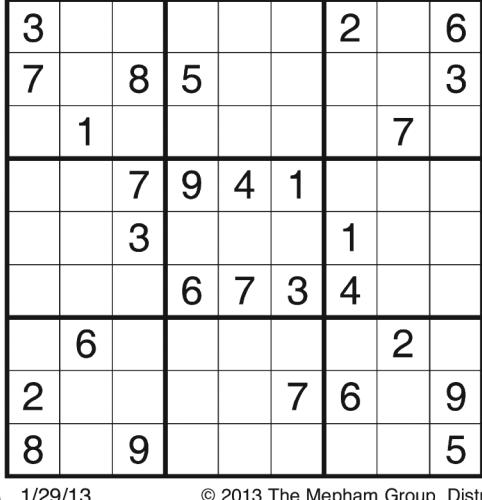
- 14 Reasons to Call Your Parents
- 11 Incredibly Powerful, Tasty, and Deadly Cocktail Recipes
- 19 Places to Have Sex in the Open on Campus
- 25 Eskimo Words for "Snow"
- 13 Reasons You're a Fat and Unattractive College Female
- 15 UI Professors with Their Heads up Their Asses
- 11 Inspirational Quotes about Lupus
- 13 Things in Your Dorm Fridge You Can Use a Lubricant
- 15 Phrases That Will Psychologically Harm a Toddler
- 20 Mean Things to Say to a Helpful Librarian
- Shakespeare Quote OR Dude on Campus with HPV?
- 10 Pranks To Play On Suicide Hotline Volunteers
- 21 Things You Can Jam in a Urethra
- 12 Good Things Hitler Did
- 22 Places They'll Never Find the Body
- 25 UI Students Who Aren't Out of the Closet Yet
- 10 Odd Numbers Between Zero and Infinity
- 12 Ways to Skin a Cat
- 13 Hilarious Real Deciduous Tree Names
- The Golden Girls in Order of Sluttness and What I'd Do to Them

— Andrew R. Juhl wrote all but none of these.

The Daily Iowan
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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



1/29/13

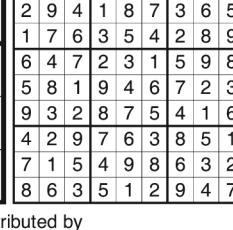
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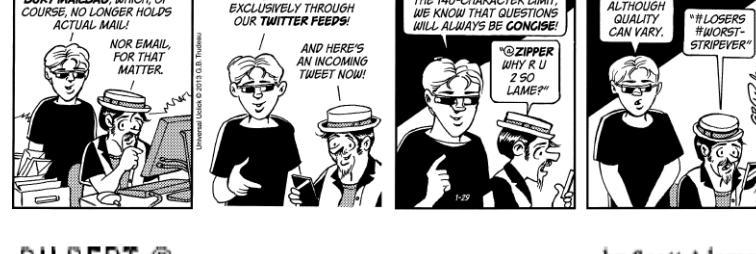
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O B J E C T S O F A R T

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1225

- ACROSS**
- Kinnear of "Little Miss Sunshine"
 - Turned red, say
 - Turned white
 - Streetside shout
 - Verne captain
 - "the other reindeer" (common mishearing of a Yuletide lyric)
 - Cookie baker
 - Eye carefully
 - Turn into mush
 - 1966 Johnny Rivers hit
 - Bator
 - Anthropologist Fossey
 - Create skid marks, perhaps
 - Crab
 - Malt-drying 17-Across
 - World workers' assn.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



- DOWN**
- Shades at the beach
 - Beavers build them
 - Prison, informally
 - Prison, informally
 - Mentally together
 - One with lots of experience
 - El Prado works
 - Lofty verses
 - Certain holiday mail ... or what 20- and 43-Across have in common
 - "Me, too!"
 - Visionary sort
 - Untrusting
 - Dispute, as a point
 - Diva's delivery
 - Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
 - Is introduced to
 - Actor Billy — Williams
 - Race in an H. G. Wells novel
 - Ballpoint tips
 - Changed one's mind again and again
 - Corps of Engineers project
 - Where competitions take place
 - Made sharper
 - Parkgoer on a windy day, maybe

- DOWN**
- Old muscle cars
 - Four-star piece, say
 - Corp. higher-up
 - Game with sets and runs
 - Like some coffee and potatoes
 - Take back, as testimony
 - Zine on the Net
 - Agreement that's now sure to go forward
 - Kellogg's snack since 1964
 - Bryn Mawr grad, e.g.
 - Old currency abbreviated "L."
 - Squared up
 - Actor Billy — Williams
 - Race in an H. G. Wells novel
 - Ballpoint tips
 - Changed one's mind again and again
 - Corps of Engineers project
 - Where competitions take place
 - Made sharper
 - Parkgoer on a windy day, maybe
 - Doolittle played by Audrey Hepburn
 - Shows disdain for
 - Combat pilots' missions
 - Stud fee?
 - Philosopher Kierkegaard
 - Shows disdain for
 - Elect
 - The stuff of legends
 - Doolittle played by Audrey Hepburn
 - Shows disdain for
 - Felt toppers
 - GPS suggestions: Abbr.
 - Did not play
 - Elect
 - Texas patriot Houston

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The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Tuesday, January 29, 2013 | 5

“ Spoon-feeding in the long run teaches us nothing but the shape of the spoon.”

— E.M. Forster

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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Math Physics Seminar:** "Wavelet representations of field theory," Wayne Polyzou, Physics/Astronomy, 9 a.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Story Time With Judy Nyren,** 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
- **English Conversation Classes,** 12:30 p.m., UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Center
- **Operator Theory Seminar,** "Multiplication Operators on Reproducing Kernel Hilbert Spaces over Reinhardt Domains," Raul Curto, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Optical Science Technology Center Materials Seminar,** "The effect of critical spin fluctuations on scattering and spin lifetimes in doped magnetic semiconductors near the ferromagnetic transition," Matthew Mower, University of Missouri, 1:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Microbiology Seminar,** "Shigella pathogenesis: Life in the intracellular environment," Shelley M. Payne, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Bill W.,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Peace Corps Application Tips,** 7:15 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Kristen Yon, violin, and Dmitri Vorobiev, piano,** 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **Robot and Frank,** 9:15 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4,
cable channel 17

- 4:30 p.m. Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band Special Club Concert at the Mill, Oct. 6, 2011
- 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
- 6:30 Lisa Bluder Weekly Press Conference, media conference with the Iowa women's basketball coach
- 9:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
- 10 Talk show featuring Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery, hosted by Gary Dolphin, produced by HawkVision (replay of 12/23/12 broadcast)
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
- 10:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI

horoscopes

Tuesday, January 29, 2013
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay alert. Someone may try to manipulate you if you aren't careful. Know your boundaries, and stick to a practical plan. Assisting people or causes is fine, but not if it's going to stand in the way of personal or professional progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can waste time or make things happen. Arguing or trying to get help when it's clear you should work on your own will be your downfall. Preparation will be your best friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share your thoughts, and follow through with your plans. Letting emotional matters stand in your way will turn out to be costly. It's important to develop your own style or way of doing things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have a good look at the possibility that is just ahead of you, and there will be no time to waste if you want to take advantage of what's to come. Don't hem and haw when you should be decisive and confident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An opportunity to make a professional move or to raise your standard of living or reputation is apparent. Jump at any chance you get to travel or to get involved in something quite different from what you've done in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can stabilize your position in relationships that are important to you. Don't exaggerate when honesty will be your ticket to a better future. Love is in the stars, and socializing will bring you closer to someone you think is special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll know exactly what to say in order to get what you want. Networking will prove to be beneficial – you will meet people who have connections you can use to get ahead. Include someone you hold dear to your heart in your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid complications involving your domestic situation. You cannot win if you are stubborn and refuse to compromise. You can share your thoughts, but don't intentionally lead someone in the wrong direction. Love and romance are in the stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a moment to plan your actions. It won't take much to get negative feedback from someone looking for different results. Change will be necessary, but it has to be something that is wanted by everyone involved. Look before you leap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make a financial move that will help you accumulate more money. An investment that is solid but unique will allow you to make a professional move. Love is highlighted, and spending time with someone special will make your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your thoughts a secret if you feel it will cause a problem with someone you love and respect. You are best to put more time and effort into your surroundings. Comfort coupled with convenience and functionality should be your goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not everything will be plain and simple. You'll have to dig deep to find out what is actually going on with peers and colleagues. You are best to secure your financial position any way you can. Excess will be the enemy. Stick close to home.

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- 7-8 p.m., Purveyors of Sound
- 8-9 p.m., The Real Freshman Orientation
- 9-10 p.m., Thematic
- 10 p.m.-midnight, Local Tunes
- Midnight-2 a.m., Steven Conlow

NO TO TRAFFIC-LIGHT CAMERAS



Aleksey Gurtovoy collects signatures for a petition to ban traffic-light cameras near the Pentacrest on Monday. "Our privacy, civil liberties, and due-process rights outweigh the supposed benefits to safety," he said. Gurtovoy needs 2,500 signatures in order to put the issue on a ballot in November. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)



UI tries to kick-start outreach

University of Iowa officials created a website to benefit its improved outreach efforts.

By LAUREN COFFEY

lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials launched a new website earlier this month to help increase the university's transparency and outreach efforts.

The new website, run by the Hawkeye Caucus, offers a multitude of interactive features, including a map of the 99 counties in Iowa. Visitors to the site can click on a county, and the map will show the number of UI-educated teachers, dentists, and doctors in the county.

UI officials admit there was room to improve the university's outreach programs, and they hope the website will continue to do that.

"We wanted to go back and take a look at how we're engaging Iowans and giving information so they could see what impact the university is having," said Peter Matthes, the director of federal regulations in the UI Office of Government Relations.

Following the state Board of Regents' decision not to renew Mason's contract in August 2012, she compiled a list of goals to be completed by June 30. The first goal on that list concerned communication, which was assigned a priority of "30 percent," *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

At least one local legislator sees the website as a way for Mason and UI



Members of student governments from the UI, ISU, and UNI listen to speakers in the Statehouse in Des Moines on March 7, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

officials to improve upon that goal.

"I hope the outreach [efforts] do reach out to legislators and send alerts," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City. "Sally Mason has made efforts to meet with legislators on their home turf, like coffee shops or even in their own homes. Making people aware of the website is always a good thing."

UI Student Government leaders helped create the website, and they list improving outreach programs as one of their main goals for this year.

"[The new website] helps show the impact at every corner of the state," UISG President Nic Pottbaum said. "It's important to keep the continuation

of showing how much impact the University of Iowa has across the state."

UI officials are also introducing new outreach initiatives throughout the state, one of which is Hometown Hawkeyes, where current UI students return to their hometown to speak about their experience at the university. This last month, the program had the highest number of student turnout this last month, with more than 660 students participating.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said many people may not understand the effect the university has across the state, and he noted the website will help increase people's awareness.

Outreach

The UI launched a new website in an effort to increase its outreach program this past month.

- An interactive map of the 99 counties in Iowa to show where various university-educated alumni work
- View the map based on the county, House, Senate, and Congressional districts

Source: UI officials

"I grew up in northeast Iowa, and there is a lack of awareness, because Iowa City seems so far away," he said. "[The UI's] services have an effect not only close to home but really across the state."

Branstad plan aids teachers

By CATHERINE LUCEY

Associated Press

DES MOINES —

Much of the money in Gov. Terry Branstad's education plan for Iowa would go toward paying bonuses to teachers who take on more responsibilities, the head of the state Department of Education said Monday.

Education Department Director Jason Glass said it will cost the state at least \$46 million to give stipends of up to \$10,000 annually to senior teachers who would have to apply annually. The bump to minimum teacher salaries could affect 2,036 new and current teachers.

The money is being distributed on a per student basis, meaning districts with more pupils would get more funding.

Glass said that districts already offering base salaries dictated by the law would have more options for the funding.

"Those districts that already have minimum salaries of \$35,000," Glass said. "Those districts that already have a mentorship structure in place are going to have a head start on those that don't."

State estimates show that the most funding would go to the Des Moines Independent School District, the largest in the state, with roughly 31,000 students in the 2011-12 school year.

Rep. Sharon Steckman, D-Mason City, ranking member of the House Education Committee, said she needed more information on how the money would be distributed.

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ELLIE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

IVs, so they called an ambulance and took us up to Iowa City that night," said Amanda Capaldo, Ellie's mother.

Nick Capaldo followed behind as Amanda Capaldo and Ellie traveled to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital looking for an official diagnosis of what the ER doctor thought was cancer.

"[It was] the longest ride ever," Amanda said. "My nerves were shot. It was terrible. It just seemed like forever. Just seeing her lying there, strapped down, and not knowing — the fear of everything — took a toll on me."

The diagnosis came the following day — and treatment began immediately.

"Words can hardly even express how you feel," said Cindy Capaldo, Nick's mother and Ellie's grandmother. "You feel empty."

Even though they never thought one of their children would be diagnosed with cancer, they were thankful the doctor found it.

"I remember looking at the doctor and saying, 'Well, as much as I don't want to say I hope you're wrong, I hope you're wrong, and this is something else. But if you're right, thank you,'" Nick Capaldo said.

Through the journey, Ellie has touched the lives of those who hold her close.

"She's taught me to be a lot stronger and take everything day-to-day because you never know what's going to be thrown at you," Amanda Capaldo said.

Today, the Capaldo family is taking each moment as it comes, holding close what matters most.

"I always like to tell everybody that I have the three Fs — my faith, family, and friends," Amanda Capaldo said.

Their definition of family grew with the time spent at the UI Children's Hospital to include other families going through treatment and the network of Dance Marathon.

"People have reached out to us, and we've reached out to other people, and it's just — it's like you say: It's not a family you want to be part of, but once you're part of it, it's a pretty close-knit family," Nick Capaldo said.

Some days are tougher than others but they always push forward.

"Amanda and I both at our own time have our own moments with everything, where it gets so overwhelming you just want to sit in the corner and cry," Nick Capaldo said.

"And then 20 minutes later you feel like you can take on the world. You're dealing with everything you're dealing with, and you don't know how you're doing it, but you're doing it. It's OK."

For Amanda Capaldo, the hardest part came when she had to tell Ellie's 5-year-old sister, Addison, that Ellie was sick.

"That was probably the hardest part for me, to tell her, because when I was younger I lost my mom to cancer," she said. "She knows that her Grandma Florence is in heaven, and she knows why. So it took me awhile to get up the courage to tell her because she asked, 'Mommy, is Sissy going to go to heav-



Ellie Capaldo sits with her grandfather, Don Capaldo, in his Keokuk, Iowa, home on Jan. 26. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

en?"

After nearly seven months into the two-and-a-half year treatment, the prognosis is promising.

"We still have our granddaughter, and the projection is we get to keep our granddaughter," said Don Capaldo, Nick Capaldo's father and Ellie's grandfather.

Unless someone is aware of Ellie's diagnosis, it is difficult to tell she is even sick.

"I know she's really sick, but I also know she's still my ornery little 2-year-old who runs through the house, plays with her sister, and doesn't like to share toys," Amanda Capaldo said.

To her loved ones, Ellie is an inspiring pillar of



Ellie Capaldo eats lasagna during a family dinner in Keokuk, Iowa, on Jan. 26. Ellie was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in July 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

strength.

"When you look at her, you don't see cancer," said Rachel Barnes, a close family friend. "You see hope."



MORE ONLINE

Go to dailyiowan.com for a multimedia piece about Ellie Capaldo.

Dance Marathon families

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* profiles five unique families with ties to the UI Dance Marathon leading up to Friday's Big Event.

- Monday: The Dockery family
- Today: The Capaldo family
- Wednesday: The Ballard family
- Thursday: The Johnson family
- Friday: The Christiansen family

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Sports

SUPER BOWL

CONTINUED FROM 10

nator for Baltimore, Flacco has completed a ridiculous 53.6 percent of his passes that fly 21 yards or farther. So not only is he the more efficient quarterback of the two left playing, he does it in big gains and without a single interception on such a throw all season.

The Ravens are the more complete team on both sides of the ball in the Super Bowl. San Francisco is a great young team, but the Ravens are just too much for them. I'll take the birds over the gold diggers, 24 to 20.

— by Kevin Glueck

San Francisco 49ers

In two years, Jim Harbaugh has turned around the San Francisco 49ers from a team that lacked

relevance — and Colin Kaepernick — to one that has dominated the league. The 49ers are five-for-five in Super Bowl appearances and are well on their way to another Lombardi Trophy.

Why are the 49ers destined for a sixth win? Two words: read option.

The Ravens have barely, if ever, seen the read option on film, and it's almost too much to ask a defense to stop Kaepernick, much less bruising back Frank Gore or the blistering speed of LaMichael James.

Even if the Ravens can beat the run, Kaepernick will beat them with his arm. In the postseason, the former Nevada quarterback has passed for 496 yards.

For the Ravens, Torrey Smith is the only real deep threat. Cornerback Chris Culliver has shown his worth, and he made a crucial interception against the Falcons last week. Culliver will likely be matched

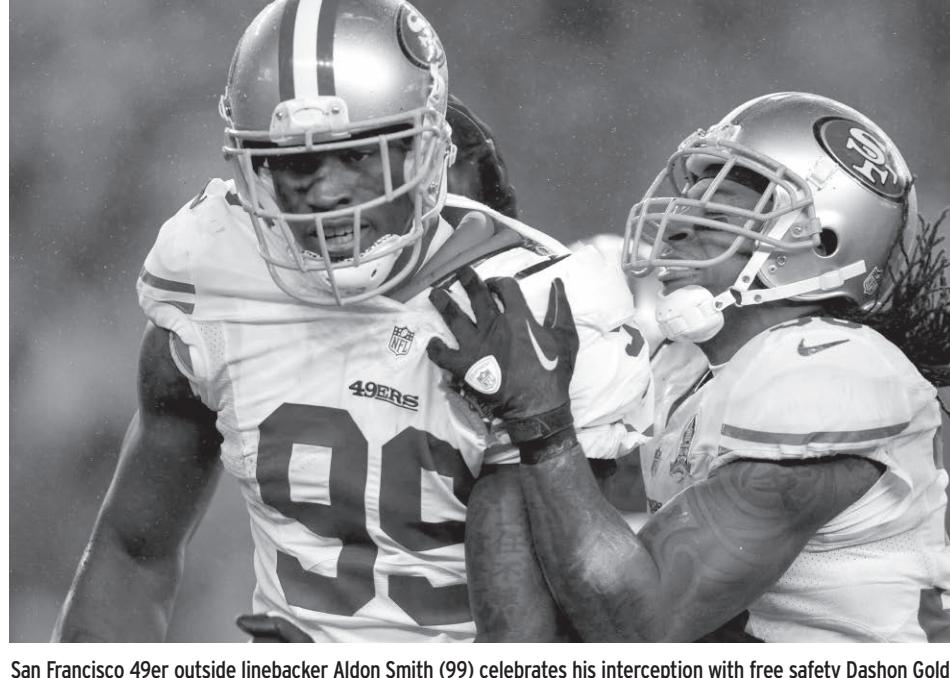
up with Smith. Good luck hitting him deep, Flacco.

As far as the last time the two met, then-49er starting quarterback Alex Smith was sacked nine times in that game. But that won't happen this go-around because of Kaepernick's ability to move out of the pocket. Just ask Green Bay.

With Aldon Smith and Justin Smith (no relation), San Francisco is better up front. Aldon, who has racked up 19.5 sacks this season, will have no trouble getting through the Ravens O-line to find Flacco, who has been sacked 35 times this season.

The Niners are filled with veteran receivers. Randy Moss will burn the defense, Michael Crabtree is a good slot receiver — he'll get the first down and then some. Though Kaepernick has rarely found his huge tight end Vernon Davis, the former Terrapin is always a threat.

Ray Lewis may get the



San Francisco 49er outside linebacker Aldon Smith (99) celebrates his interception with free safety Dashon Goldson (right) during the third quarter against the New England Patriots in Foxborough, Mass., on Dec. 16, 2012. The Baltimore Ravens and San Francisco 49ers will meet in Super Bowl XLVII on Feb. 3, in New Orleans. (Associated Press/Steven Senne)

spotlight, but 49er linebackers Patrick Willis and NaVorro Bowman will dominate as inside linebackers. Bowman

sticks his head down and gets in every hole, and Willis makes big-time tackles.

There's a reason the

49ers had the most Pro Bowl selections this year.

Score prediction: 30-28 San Francisco.

— by Jalyne Soucek

BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

Free-throw rate: F Aaron White, 81.6 (1st in Big Ten, 9th nationally)

Only a few players in the Big Ten have gotten to the free-throw line more than White, who is fourth in the conference with 129 attempts. But no one is more efficient at getting there.

White has a free-

throw rate — a player's ratio of free-throw attempts to field-goal attempts — of 81.6, tops in the Big Ten. The sophomore takes advantage of those opportunities, too. White hits on 72.1 percent of his free-

throw attempts and has scored 34.7 percent of his points this season from the charity stripe.

Bench minutes: 94.1 per game

Head coach Fran McCaffery has consistently used up to 11 players in

his rotation, giving him the freedom to press more and always keep fresh legs in the game. His bench players have combined to play 94.1 minutes per game (out of a possible 200), and Marble is the only start-

er who plays more than 27 minutes per contest.

May, Basabe, Zach McCabe, and Josh Oglesby each average more than 15 minutes, and the quartet combines to give the Hawkeyes 22 points per game.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 10

tucky. Iowa has Big Ten losses to Michigan and Michigan State.

The Hawks have a formidable résumé but have missed being ranked up until this point because of one inconsistent week at the beginning of its season.

A Nov. 18 loss to North Carolina can be excused,

given that the Tar Heels are ranked No. 11, but a 1-point loss to Florida International can't be.

Iowa managed to bounce back the next week against then-No. 12 West Virginia but was subsequently blown out on Nov. 28 by a Florida State team that is now ranked No. 20.

After going 5-3 in the opening month of the season, the Hawkeyes have played efficient basketball. Since Nov. 28, Iowa has gone 11-2 and has

beaten four ranked teams along the way.

The Hawkeyes have been able to do this because of their team-oriented play on the court.

Iowa's point guard Sam Logic is the Big Ten's assist leader and is one of the nation's best in that category. Her ability to spread the ball comes from having teammates who are able to finish.

Senior guard Jaime Printy has been the unsung hero for Iowa thus far.

She's averaging 14 points per game and is shooting an outstanding 93 percent from the foul line.

The nation knows about Baylor's Brittney Griner, Connecticut's Stefanie Dolson, and A&M's Kelsey Bone, but people aren't familiar with Morgan Johnson.

Johnson is the stabilizing force in the middle for Iowa. She averages 15 points per contest and grabs 7 rebounds per game. Overall, the

Hawkeyes have a solid team that can beat opponents in many ways.

The Hawks have won three Big Ten games in a row, and they will try

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Tiger, again, owns Torrey Pines

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press



Tiger Woods sends divots flying as he tees off on the eighth hole of the South Course at San Diego's Torrey Pines during the final round of the Farmers Insurance Open golf tournament, which he won Monday. (Associated Press/Lenny Ignelzi)

on his game."

It was the 23rd time Woods has won by at least 4 shots on the PGA Tour. Defending champion Brandt Snedeker (69) and Josh Teater (69) tied for the second. Watney had a 71 and tied for fourth with Jimmy Walker.

It was a strong statement for Woods, who was coming off a missed cut last week in Abu Dhabi. This was the second time in his career that Woods won in his next tournament after missing the cut, but this was the first time it happened the following week.

Abu Dhabi is now a distant memory. The question now is what kind of season is shaping up for Woods.

"I think he wanted to send a message," said Hunter Mahan, who shares a swing coach with Woods. "I think deep down he did. You play some games to try to motivate

yourself. There's been so much talk about Rory [McIlroy]. Rory is now with Nike. That would be my guess."

The last time Woods won at Torrey Pines also was on a Monday, when he beat Rocco Mediate in a playoff to capture the U.S. Open for his 14th major.

Of all his wins on this course along the Pacific, this might have been the most peculiar.

Thick fog cost the tournament an entire day of golf on Jan. 26, forcing the first Monday finish in tournament history. Woods effectively won the tournament during his 25 holes on Sunday, when he turned a 2-shot lead into a 6-shot margin with only 11 holes to play. CBS Sports wanted to televise the final day in late afternoon on the East Coast, but it still went long because of the pace of play.

It took Woods around

three hours and 45 minutes to finish his 11 holes on Monday. His 19-hole win over Mediate lasted 4½ hours.

As much as Woods got off to a good start, equal attention was given to slow play, an increasing problem on the PGA Tour.

"It got a little ugly toward the end," Woods said. "I started losing patience a little bit with the slow play. I lost my concentration a little bit."

He made bogey from the bunker on No. 14. He hooked a tee shot off the eucalyptus trees and into a patch of ice plant on the 15th, leading to double bogey. After another long wait on the 17th tee, he popped up his tee shot and made another bogey. With a 4-shot lead on the 18th — Kyle Stanley blew a three-shot lead a year ago — he hit wedge safely behind the hole for a two-putt par.

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THE BOX SCORE

Clemmons tops in assists

By TORK MASON
 tork-mason@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team now faces a steeper climb to reach an NCAA Tournament bid after a 65-62 overtime loss at Purdue on Sunday. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes to 2-5 in the Big Ten, but the schedule down the stretch sets up more favorably than the opening act.

**Assist percentage in Big Ten games:
 PG Anthony Clemmons, 39.08 (1st
 in Big Ten)**

Few college basketball fans would tell you anyone not named Trey Burke is the nation's best point guard. The Michigan sophomore has the controls to one of the nation's most potent offenses at his fingertips, and he dishes out just north of 7 assists per game.

But Clemmons has taken similar control of Iowa's attack since becoming the starter. The freshman has an assist percentage of 38.57 percent on the season, second only to Burke (39.42) in the Big Ten, and fifth among all major conference players. That means when Clemmons has been on the floor, just under 40 percent of Iowa's made field goals have come as a result of his setups.

In conference play, that number has jumped to 39.08 percent, which leads all Big Ten players, including Burke (36.12).

**Players ranked in the top 190 in re-
 bounds per game: 0 Team rebounds
 per game: 40 (3rd in the Big Ten,
 18th nationally)**

Iowa has been one of the nation's best rebounding teams this season and become so by committee. The Hawkeyes don't have a dominant rebounder like Minnesota's Trevor Mbakwe (who leads the Big Ten at 8.7 boards per game), but strong efforts from both the bench and the guards have picked up the slack.

Aaron White leads the Hawkeyes with 6.1 grabs, followed by 7-1 freshman center Adam Woodbury, who manages 5.3 rebounds a game.

Iowa's bench has been paced by junior Melsahn Basabe's 4.3 rebounds per game and has combined to corral 19.8 missed shots a night. And the guards, led by Devyn Marble and Eric May (4.1 and 3.6 boards per game, respectively), have posted 15.8 rebounds per contest.



Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons puts up a floater against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

**3-point percentage defense: 28.9
 percent (1st in the Big Ten, 20th
 nationally)**

The Hawkeyes' shooting woes this season have been well documented, but they've avoided getting burned by long balls on the other end. The Black and Gold have used improved defensive rotations and an injection of athleticism from the freshmen class to lock down the perimeter — and make life misera-

ble for the Big Ten's best 3-point shooting teams.

The Hawkeyes have seen six of the seven teams ranked in the top half of the conference in 3-point shooting — Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Wisconsin — and held them to a combined 34-of-106 (32 percent) from behind the arc.

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

SEE COMMENTARY, 8

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win Super Bowl XLVII?

Baltimore Ravens

Ravens' linebacker Ray Lewis' "final ride" is not going to be in the Super Bowl but rather, a few days later in a victory parade through the streets of Baltimore.

Both the Ravens and 49ers have fantastic defenses with nearly identical numbers in the regular season. The Ravens have 13 interceptions; the 49ers have 14. The Ravens have 37 sacks; the 49ers, 38. Both teams even have the same number of interceptions returned for touchdowns: 2. So what's the difference? Former Miami Hurricane Ray Lewis.

Even at the age of 37, he is playing at an extremely high level. He has 44 tackles in this postseason, 18 more than the next closest player, Corey Graham, a teammate (in fact, the top-five leaders in tackles this postseason — Lewis, Graham, Cary Williams, Dannell Ellerbe, and Terrell Suggs — are Ravens).

Beyond statistical value, Lewis brings unparalleled mental and emotional leadership.

Lewis is a 17-year veteran of the NFL, and he has been to the big game once before, in 2000, when he was named the MVP of Super Bowl XXXV in a 34-7 win over the New York Giants. So it's



Denver Bronco cornerback Champ Bailey (24) and Denver Bronco free safety Rahim Moore bring down Baltimore Raven running back Ray Rice in the third quarter of their AFC Divisional Playoff NFL football game on Jan. 12 in Denver. (Associated Press/Joe Mahoney)

safe to say Lewis knows the game as well as anybody. He is one of the greatest leaders and motivators the NFL has ever seen. He could probably coerce me onto the beaches of Normandy with one of his pregame speeches.

Let's not forget about offense, either. Joe Flacco has elevated his game this sea-

son, and he has been the best quarterback in the playoffs. He's the postseason leader in passer rating to the tune of 114.7 — that's almost 10 points better than his opponent, Colin Kaepernick.

Anquan Boldin has been a huge target this postseason with 276 yards on 16 catches. Torrey Smith is a

viable No. 2 receiver with his deep-play ability. On top of that, the Ravens have the playoff's leading rusher, Ray Rice, who has 247 yards.

Flacco loves to throw down field. Since Jim Caldwell took over as offensive coordinator for Baltimore, Flacco

SEE SUPER BOWL, 8

COMMENTARY

Hawkeyes finally get their due



By CARLOS SOSA
 carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team has played well all season long, and people have begun to take notice.

The Hawkeyes came in at No. 24 in the latest AP rankings after winning their sixth game against a ranked opponent. Iowa defeated then-No. 23 Michigan on Sunday, 63-57, to improve their record to 6-0 against opponents ranked in the top 25.

This is the first time Iowa has been ranked since Feb. 28, 2011. The Hawkeyes are also one of five teams — Baylor, Stanford, Connecticut, and Tennessee — to have at least six wins over ranked opponents.

So far this season, the Hawkeyes have compiled a 16-5 record, 5-2 in conference play. In addition to their perfect record against the top 25, they have a quality win over mid-major Middle Tennessee.

Iowa has shown that it can be considered among the best teams in the Big Ten and has proven itself against some of the nation's best.

So why hasn't the attention come sooner?

Well, this basketball season has been ultra-competitive. Only one other team in the current rankings — Texas A&M — has more than four losses. There are 10 teams with fewer than two losses, which has made it difficult for Iowa to receive votes up until this point.

No. 16 Texas A&M is the only other five-loss team ranked. The Aggies' record (16-5, 6-1 SEC) is impressive given the difficulty of their schedule. Out of the seven ranked teams that Aggies have played, five were in the top 10.

A&M also benefits from having only one SEC conference loss — a 3-point loss on Jan. 10 to current-No. 8 Ken-

TheMat.com honors Moore

Nick Moore's performance on the mat against Minnesota on Jan. 26 has resulted in his being named the Wrestler of the Week by TheMat.com.

Moore, a sophomore grappler, knocked off No. 10 Cody Yohn, 8-2, in what many considered to be an upset on Jan. 26 in Minneapolis. Moore was ranked 18th nationally at 165-pounds at the time of the bout.

The Iowa City native's performance helped lead No. 4 Iowa (15-1, 5-0 Big Ten) to a close 16-15 win over No. 3 Minnesota. The dual initially ended in a tie, after which the Hawkeyes were awarded an extra point in the third tiebreaker. Iowa bested the Gophers in total match points, 41-33.

TheMat.com is the official website for USA Wrestling, which is the "National Governing Body for the Sport of Wrestling in the United States." Each week, TheMat.com selects an Athlete of the Week, based on his performance that week. The last Hawkeye to earn the honor was heavyweight Bobby Telford on May 24, 2011.



Moore

sophomore

— by Cody Goodwin