



SLIME TIME RETURNS? SPORTS

DANCE MARATHON 2013 ONE CHILD'S STORY OF SURVIVAL. PAGE 3.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

County tones down plan



The cost for the new plan is roughly \$3.3 million less than the original plan.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**
anna-theodosis@uiowa.edu

Proponents of the Johnson County justice center aren't giving up quite yet.

Johnson County officials held a public hearing Tuesday night to discuss the newly revised proposal for the center after an earlier version failed to pass in November 2012. Local residents filled nearly every seat in Courtroom 2A in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The referendum in November needed a super majority of 60 percent of the public voting in favor of the center — only 56 percent approved it. But the county Board of Supervisors has come back with a plan that addresses some of the opponents' concerns, such as price.

The new bond referendum cost decreased by \$3.3 million from a previous cost of \$46.8 million.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkraabek said he thinks some Iowa City residents still do not fully understand the needs of the jail.

"If you want to unclog the jail and reduce the occupation, you got to consider legalizing murder, rape, [and] robbery," he said. "If you want to legalize those, that's who's in jail, but that's not reasonable."



The newly revised proposal for the Johnson County justice center is shown in an artist rendering. (Contributed rendering)

Even after the new proposal, some locals still have concerns. Of those who spoke at the meeting, some wanted the center to pass, while others thought it would be damaging to the community.

University of Iowa history Professor Jeff Cox told the supervisors he still disapproves of the proposal because he feels an expanded jail could mean more arrests which hurt students' reputations after graduation.

"Our students are coming out of here with a serious disability with growing up in Iowa City," he said. "This hurts people, and it hurts them really badly. The problem is getting worse because more and more employers are asking people to disclose their arrest records."

However, another Iowa City resident thought differently.

SEE PROPOSAL, 5

Trial focuses on notepad

Marshall trial reveals new evidence from time in prison.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Testimony in the trial of a 20-year-old accused of killing an Iowa City landlord in 2009 centered on a yellow legal pad Tuesday.

The piece of evidence, presented by the state, allegedly contains notes from Justin Marshall, who faces first-degree murder charges in connection with the slaying of John Versypt on Oct. 8, 2009.

Marshall's trial restarted Tuesday morning after ending early on Monday due to the possible unveiling of new evidence.



Marshall
defendant

Iowa City police Officer Michael Smithey, who worked on the case and who was assigned to interview Marshall, testified Tuesday.

Smithey said he approached Antonio Martin — a man who came to know Marshall while serving a sentence for conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine — when he was sitting alone in the library at the Muscatine County Jail on Oct. 3, 2011.

Martin handed Smithey the yellow legal pad, which contained four pages of unexplained notes from Marshall, Smithey testified.

Smithey said he scanned the pages with a Wand Scanner pen and gave the notes back to Martin. He then asked the state for a warrant to search Marshall's cell.

Three days later, Smithey said Marshall randomly called him and asked about the release of Charles Thompson, who was then incarcerated and charged with Versypt's slaying.

After Thompson's September 2011 first-degree murder trial ended in a mistrial, he pleaded guilty to accessory to a felony and signed documents stating

SEE MARSHALL, 5

IC police add city center patrol officer

A grant from the Community Organization Policy Services will help pay for the city's new downtown patrol officer position.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Whether it is a bite to eat or browsing for a new book, Iowa City's downtown and North Marketplace serve families and students alike. With this in mind, officials note a safe environment is crucial.

With the beginning of a new year, a beginning of a new partnership with the Iowa City police and the Iowa City Downtown District has now established a downtown patrol position for police.

"One of the things we've been working on is to make downtown look more attractive and feel safer," said Nancy Bird, the executive director of Downtown District.

Officer David Schwindt will patrol the area from Burlington Street to Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St. The officer will connect with local businesses to help with problems that may occur in the area.

SEE OFFICER, 5



Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt stands in the Iowa City police facility on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Regents evaluate university presidents

Almost two months after the state Board of Regents' concern about the performance of University of Iowa President Sally Mason came to light, the regents held regular evaluations of all regent university presidents on Tuesday.

Last month, it was revealed that at a meeting in August, the regents decided not to renew Mason's contract, and Regent President Craig Lane wrote a letter to Mason asking her to "reframe and reprioritize" her goals for the 2012-2013 academic year.

Specifically, Lang asked Mason to improve the UI's relationship with the Iowa Legislature and to showcase the UI's positive contributions to the state.

Going into the meeting, Mason said she wanted to focus on the ways in which she has attempted to fulfill these requests. These efforts include the new UI website that showcases the university's county-by-county impact on the state and attempts to improve communication with the state media.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said Mason characterized her evaluation with the regents as "very productive." Moore said Mason will continue to work to improve communication and student success.

"[Mason is looking] very much along the lines of working to continue to improve communication with the board and state lawmakers," he said. "And focusing on the student success initiatives, especially fundraising to help support need based scholarships for Iowa students."

— by Cassidy Riley

WEATHER

HIGH 18 LOW 7



Cloudy, very windy, steadily falling temperatures, 90% chance of snow.

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News

Harkin formed ties with the UI

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Legislation and policy may be presented in Washington, D.C., and Des Moines, but Iowa's lawmakers are increasingly consulting people near a different dome: the Old Capitol and University of Iowa professors.

"We have [UI professors] down here all the time — everybody from experts in early child development to education policy," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City. "We have so many experts in so many areas, and that expertise is invaluable when putting together public policy."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is one lawmaker who has consistently worked with professors at the UI as well as elsewhere for years.

His decision to retire instead of seeking re-election in 2014 was announced over the weekend.

"Sen. Harkin has been in the most influential position since Sen. [Ted] Kennedy died," said James Merchant, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health. "I don't think the public-health community has had a more ardent advocate than Sen. Harkin."

Sue Curry, the dean of the Public Health College, said Harkin values the evidence he has received from the college, and he worked to secure federal funding for the school's new building. Curry has provided feedback on legislation in the past, including a draft of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, speaks at the Tipton Senior Center in October 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

"[Harkin] has always been open to new information and ideas; he values the type of evidence that Colleges of Public Health can provide to inform health policy," Curry wrote in an email.

Harkin thanked the public-health faculty during a speech at the Public Health Building on April 20, 2012.

"There's no question that experts at this college have had a profound national impact in the last decade," he said. "When I've been drafting major national legislation, I've turned to the faculty here at the College of Public Health ... for expert guidance."

Harkin spokeswoman Kate Frischmann said the senator continues to work with Iowa faculty members on a number of issues, including mental

health, and he has sought the assistance of professors in the Hygienic Lab and College of Nursing.

A UI political expert said Harkin's relationship with the UI isn't very surprising.

"It's not entirely surprising, because he is, of course, is big on education," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. "As he's preparing for legislative activity, he might have reached out to those people who might be of like mind."

The Public Policy Center, an academic research center at the UI, has also worked with Harkin as well as Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and former Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. The center has specifically worked with Iowa's two senators on addressing the gas tax, given increas-

ingly efficient vehicles.

Another local representative has consulted with both the center and UI professors while writing legislation and finding out more about policy items.

"There are a lot of knowledgeable experts on campus who are more than willing to make themselves available to solve problems in Iowa from cancer control to obesity reduction to clean water, climate change, aging, and long-term care," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

Merchant believes Harkin has been a "tremendous champion" for public health, and he will be hard to replace.

"He has very big shoes to fill, and if anyone has in our view 'earned retirement,' it's Tom Harkin," he said.

METRO

Area man faces drug charge

A North Liberty man was arrested after a small vial of bath salts was allegedly located under the tongue of his shoe.

Jarrod Lumsdon, 26, was accused July 21, 2012 with second-offense controlled substance.

Lumsdon was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped after leaving the scene of a reported fight. While officers were investigating the vehicle, narcotics were reportedly located inside. Lumsdon appeared to be under

the influence of a stimulant and was sweating profusely, the police complaint said. Lumsdon reportedly admitted to using methamphetamine, and after being arrested, a small vial was located under the tongue of his shoe that contained bath salts. Possession of a controlled substance is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca Morin

UI seeks to change academic calendar

University of Iowa administrators hope to change next year's

academic calendar to allow one more week of summer.

The added week during the summer would give more time for both faculty and student research, as well as internships and summer courses.

As the calendar stands now, the spring semester begins the day after Martin Luther King Day. However, the changes would push up the spring semester—it would begin the Monday before Martin Luther King Day. Graduation would also be pushed up a week.

School would end one week

earlier in May.

"Basically, we are trading out a week over winter break for an extra week in summer break," Associate Provost Beth Ingram said Tuesday in a Faculty Council meeting.

Spring break, though, would coincide with the spring break of the Iowa City School District.

Officials hope to enact the change soon.

"We were actually hoping we could make this change for the 2013-2014 [school year]," Ingram said.

— by Brianna Jett

BLOTTER

Magdalena Bierma, 20, 413 S. Johnson St. No. 5, was charged Jan. 26 with unlawful use of driver's license and presence in a bar after hours.

Hannah Boyd, 20, 601 S. Gilbert No. 634, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Morgan Buisker, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. No. 203, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Megan Collins, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. No. 203, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Tara Dawson, 39, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Madeline Dickerson, 18, 1406 Burge, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

David Duran, 20, Alsip, Ill., was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Tyler Eidell, 18, N417 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, presence in a bar after hours, and possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Alyssa Espinoza, 19, Des Moines, was charged Jan. 26 with PAULA.

Michael Etchingham, 18, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Lawrence Fritz, 22, Marion, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Ivan Galvan, 19, 1205 Laura Drive Lot No. 109, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anthony Garza, 19, address unknown, was charged Jan. 24 with criminal trespass.

Steven Gerdes, 25, 365 Ellis Ave. Apt. 9, was charged Dec. 7, 2012, with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Gregory Grunewald, 18, 4331 Burge, was charged Jan. 25 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Emmanuel Harvey Jr., 20, 829 Hudson Ave., was charged Monday with ob-

structing an officer, domestic assault, and child endangerment.

Quentin Hill, 19, 831 E. Jefferson St. No. 2, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of driver's license.

Thomas Janowiak, 20, 531 S. Van Buren St. No. 2, was charged Jan. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jeordon Keeney, 20, 519 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Joshua Koch, 20, 319 S. Lucas St., was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ashley Harris-Johnson, 24, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Kolb, 20, 919 E. Burlington St. No. 5, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Allison Knudtson, 20, 516 S. Van Buren St., was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Emma Kollman, 18, 2265 Quadrangle, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Lauren Kosman, 20, 1008 E. Bloomington St., was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

Abigail Kulhavy, 18, W302 Hillcrest, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Justis Lensing, 18, 437D Mayflower, was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

Daniel Lesniewski, 20, 801 S. Gilbert Court No. 202, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Mario Lopez Jr., 23, West Liberty, was charged Jan. 26 with OWI.

Breannah May, 19, 729 Slater, was charged on Jan. 26 with PAULA and possession of open container of alcohol in public.

Candace McCutcheon, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St., was charged Jan. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

Gianna Messaglia, 20, 600 S. Capitol

No. 203, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Nathaniel Moilanen, 18, Highland Ranch, Colo., was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Zayne Moore, 19, Dubuque, was charged Jan. 25 with public intoxication.

Lena Nicholas, 55, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Kristen Oggerino, 20, 413 S. Johnson St. No. 8, was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

John O'Neal, 54, Dubuque, was charged Tuesday with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Shawn Paarmann, 20, 919 E. Burlington St. No. 5, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Carla Pakenas, 19, 417 S. Gilbert St. No. 2331, was charged Sunday with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21 and presence in a bar after hours.

Danijel Pejkanovic, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. No. 10, was charged Monday with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of driver's license.

Michael Prosper, 28, 639 S. Lucas St. No. 5, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Janine Rapp, 20, 1905 Flatiron Ave., was charged Jan. 25 with possession/supply of alcohol under 21.

Lauren Rotert, 18, 629D Mayflower, was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

Anna Dyer-Scholts, 18, 2281 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and providing false ID information.

Jessica Shanley, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. No. 203, was charged Jan. 25 with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21.

Emma Shipley, 18, 629D Mayflower, was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

Alexa Sellergren, 20, 643 S. Lucas Apt. B, was charged Jan. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

Sarah Simon, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Jan. 25 with presence in a bar after hours.

Benjamin Sloat, 21, 102 Clapp St., was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Abigail Smith, 20, 328 Samoa Court, was charged Sunday with possessing or supplying alcohol under 21, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of driver's license.

Clark Sutfin, 19, N418 Currier, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Alejandro Tanay, 37, 617 Westgate St., was charged Monday with domestic abuse and child endangerment.

Kacy Thomas, 30, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Jan. 26 with second-degree theft and prohibited acts.

John Thompson, 32, 218 Caymen St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Trisha Thompson, 20, 422 E. Bowery St. No. 3, was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

George Todd Jr., 22, Davenport, was charged Jan. 20 with possession of marijuana and obstructing an officer.

Stephanie Verbeke, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged Jan. 25 with public intoxication, presence in a bar after hours, and interfering with official acts.

Vincent Vogelsang, 51, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespassing.

Andrew Wagner, 30, 471 N. First Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Naja Weeks, 33, 128 Arabian Court, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Allen Woods, 54, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Amy Woods, 20, 422 E. Bowery St. No. 3, was charged Jan. 26 with presence in a bar after hours.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Dance Marathon 2-year-old's fight with cancer inspires hope
2. Murder trial resumes today after jury sent home early Monday
3. Local group speaks out against the Chauncey
4. Keep Harkin's efforts in mind for future
5. Beck: City Council ignoring opposing views on Moen

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DANCE MARATHON 2013: FAMILIES

Six-year-old beats cancer three times

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
cassidy-riley@uiowa.edu

A 15 percent chance of survival. That is what Lauren Ballard's doctors told her parents after her second relapse in 2011.

At the age of 2, Lauren was diagnosed with Wilms tumor. The tumor starts growing in the kidney while the child is still in the womb, and it can spread to other places in the body, such as the lungs.

"It was the size of a grapefruit," said Sarah Ballard, Lauren's mother.

After the discovery of the tumor, on March 16, 2009, Lauren underwent chemotherapy to shrink it and then had surgery to remove it two months later. Since then, Lauren, now 6, has undergone chemotherapy, radiation treatment, and a stem-cell transplant. Currently, she is considered to be stable, and she is not undergoing any treatment.

"For me, it's been very life-altering," Ballard said. "I feel like I'm a totally different person ... after watching her suffer and going through the grief process. You treasure your children more."

After diagnosis, Ballard said her daughter's chance of survival was at 85 percent and it dropped to 50 percent after her first relapse. Although Lauren's chances of survival dropped down to 15 percent after her second relapse, the whole family, Lauren included, is optimistic.

"I killed cancer three times," Lauren said triumphantly.

Ballard said she is confi-

dent in her daughter's future because of everything she has overcome.

"I feel very confident just because it's just kind of miracle that she's doing so well," she said. "She just seems like a miracle to me, and I think a miracle has happened."

Lauren's father, James Ballard, said he is grateful for the way things are going and that what she has gone through has only affected her and her personality in positive ways.

"We just feel unbelievably lucky that things are going so well," he said.

Family friend Katie Coons said she and daughter Emilee Coons have tried to be there for Lauren and her family while she was going through treatment.

"I was there for Sarah," Coons said. "Whatever Sarah needed, I tried my very best to do whatever she needed, because I can't imagine the emotional stress that she was under, and it was hard for her, very hard for her."

Coons and Sarah Ballard would schedule play dates for the girls to help keep Lauren's spirits up.

"I was surprised over and over and over on Lauren's strength and ability to have fun no matter what she was dealing with," she said. "Her personality seemed unaffected."

Lauren's grandmother, Maxine Ballard, said the experience has made the girl very independent and strong.

"She doesn't wait for anyone to fight her battles," she said. "She'll fight them herself."

While Lauren was an inpatient at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, Dance Marathon participants visited her and helped the family out however they could.

"Before I even knew what they were, they were giving us money," Sarah Ballard said. "I think it's amazing. It's the neatest thing I've ever seen in my entire life as far as charities."

The Ballards have been attending Dance Marathon events since 2010, and Lauren is very excited about the upcoming Big Event on Friday.

"I'm looking forward to dancing," Lauren said. "I'm looking forward to all of it."

At the Big Event, she will sing in the talent show. She is allotted five minutes for her performance, and she hopes to squeeze in all of her favorite songs.

"I have three favorite songs: 'We're going to Go on a Sleigh Ride,' 'Listen to the Bells,' and 'It is Written,'" Lauren said.

Today, she enjoys the everyday things of a typical 6-year-old only at a slightly higher height considering she is often seen walking, leaping, and dancing on her toes.

Sarah Ballard said her treatment made her feet very sensitive, so Lauren got into a habit of walking on her toes—something she finds hard to break now.

"She really enjoys doing normal kid stuff now," Sarah Ballard said. "Going to school is really exciting."

While going through treatment, Lauren missed out on a lot of school and now finds herself excited about school even after she

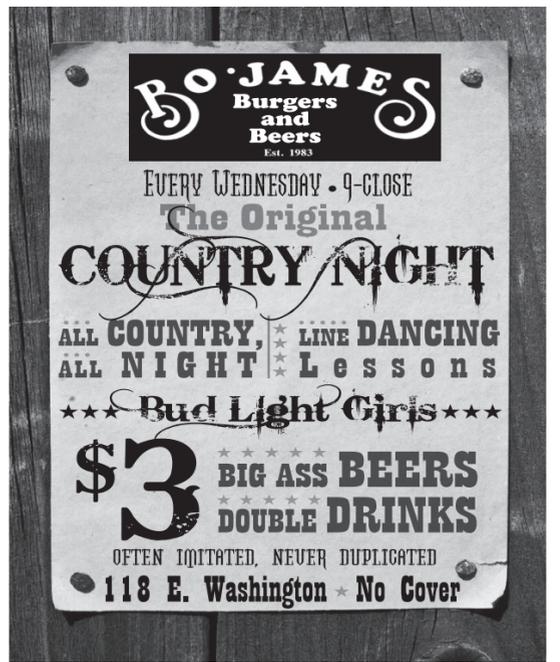


Six-year-old Lauren Ballard stands outside her school on Jan. 25. Lauren has survived Wilms tumor three times. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Dance Marathon families

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
- Tuesday: The Capaldo family
- **Today: The Ballard family**
- Thursday: The Johnson family
- Friday: The Christiansen family



comes home. Sarah Ballard said Lauren often enjoys pretending to be at school and making up math problems because math is her favorite subject.

"Her main hobby is just using her imagination," she said.

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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

Council sets dangerous precedent

A group of Iowa City residents met Monday night to discuss ways to stop the construction of the Chauncey, a proposed 20-story mixed-use building submitted by the prolific local developer Marc Moen and others that was approved by the City Council in January.

The group, the Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, opposes the development for myriad reasons, including its effect on downtown zoning regulations, its potential height — the concern that inspires the group's rather mysterious name — and the proposed use of local tax money to partially fund the project.

During the debate in the City Council, many opponents of the Chauncey spoke out in favor of other proposals they believed to be more cost effective, more environmentally friendly, and more in tune with the needs of the Iowa City community.

Many believe that the council's 5-1 decision to approve the Chauncey project on Jan. 8 was made without meaningful consideration of the public's concern.

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

While the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board does not necessarily share all of the concerns raised by opponents of the project, we do believe that the City Council has consistently failed to act with interests of all parties in mind, particularly on issues that include large public expenditures.

The city will likely kick in \$13.4 million in tax-increment financing — future tax revenues set aside for investment in development and infrastructure — for the construction of the Chauncey. City Councilor Terry

Dickens said he's opposed to using TIF funding for the new development.

The Chauncey is just the latest in a series of controversial development projects with steep public price tags. In July 2012, the city moved forward with a TIF plan for another Moen project — the Park@201 building in downtown Iowa City — despite a local petition with more than 800 signatures that sought to bring the allocation of TIF funds to a vote.

In the end, there was no vote, and the city pitched in more than \$2 million for the construction of Park@201, which is scheduled to be finished late this year.

Given its recent history, we believe that the City Council is setting a dangerous precedent by investing tax money in development projects without seriously considering the will of Iowa City's residents.

There are many potential benefits that can be reaped from TIF funds, but it should be the people, not the council, who have the ultimate say in how their tax dollars are used.

We are all for public investment in development — too often it seems that the resistance to major development projects can be reduced to little more than pathological opposition to change.

That being said, when groups raise legitimate concerns about the cost and quality of such projects, the city has a responsibility to go beyond simply hearing the concerns. The city needs to act with the will of its citizens in mind.

Your turn.
Is the Iowa City City Council being fair to all its residents?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

District's diversity policy racist

The Iowa City School District's diversity policy, which will be voted on by the School Board on Feb. 5, is a very broad and vague statement that leaves a lot of questions unanswered.

Students and their parents who will be displaced by the policy come from poverty-stricken homes, where factors such as transportation, baby-sitting costs, availability of snacks, and safety become heavy burdens for parents. They, therefore, need the following questions answered before their children are bused miles away to attend schools on the other side of town.

Does the School Board intend to provide transportation for students who will stay late to attend tutoring, sports practice, and other after-school programs? Will walking such a distance be safe for children? What about transportation for parents in order to attend par-

ent-teacher conferences, athletics events, and recitals? What about multiple-child homes, in which a parent has children in elementary, middle, and high school?

But the School Board does not want to answer these questions. It claims that redistributing the numbers of students on free and reduced lunch will be great for children and great for the economy. It even provides a document by Hanover Research on its website, which presents the research behind its policy and explains sociological and educational support for the policy.

However, this document and research is rooted in racist and prejudiced ideology.

The document outwardly admits that redistributing students in the name of economics is done in place of racial rhetoric, stating "economic

integration is considered most politically palatable in majority-middle-class and majority-white school districts."

The document goes on to state, "disadvantaged black children learn better in well-integrated classrooms." The document is filled with white savior rhetoric and the ideology that black children achieve better academic outcomes from being in classrooms with high numbers of white children. This is as if to say the mere presence of white children boosts academic outcomes.

The School Board continues this false and dangerous precept by commenting on behavior; "researchers observe that 'middle-class schools are marked by more motivated and well-behaved peers, more active and influential parents ...'" The authors then equate this back to economics by as-

suming all white children are from middle-class homes and are more "affluent."

This is alarming rhetoric. It's the type that creates discriminatory dividing lines and seeks to marginalize those who aren't in positions of power. Is this the type of research that you want a diversity policy founded upon? I don't think so. A diversity policy is supposed to bring about inclusion and equality and should further students' horizons, not hinder them.

The Iowa City School Board needs a lesson in diversity, civil rights, and the history of racial injustices in this country.

Parents and other community members shouldn't be afraid to voice their concerns and do all that they can to ensure the proposed diversity policy is never enacted.

Emily Inman
UI student

Winds of certainty



By **JON OVERTON**
Jon-overton@uiowa.edu

When Congress barely averted driving the country over the fiscal cliff, it also renewed the wind-production tax credit, much to the joy of the wind industry and its employees, who feared losing this valuable asset. An American Wind Energy Association press release said wind provides between 6,000 and 7,000 jobs, and a concurrent release by the U.S. Energy Information Administration said approximately 20 percent of Iowa's electricity comes from wind power.

Wind energy is great for Iowa's economy, but parts of the subsidy that fueled much of the wind industry's growth — the wind-production tax credit, which gives an income tax credit of 2.2 cents per kilowatt-hour for electricity produced from turbines — are creating uncertainty for this emerging sector, slowing its potential growth and hurting both workers and the industry itself.

The tax credit usually comes up for renewal variably, making it unclear how long it will remain intact, causing some companies such as Clipper Wind Power in Cedar Rapids to

lay off workers because electric companies and turbine manufacturers don't know how long they'll have this valuable subsidy.

This created a boom and bust cycle that has lasted for about a decade; a study by Navigant Consulting predicted that if the credit expired, wind-manufacturing jobs would fall by 33.33 percent.

Andrew Kusiak, a University of Iowa professor of industrial engineering who studies wind energy, said the lack of clarity in the latest version of the credit slows the industry's growth.

Adding to the industry's troubles, it says a project must begin in 2013 to be subsidized but says nothing about the date of completion, Kusiak said.

This uncertainty, he said, makes businesses in the wind industry more reluctant to expand their operations because that involves greater risk. The wind tax credit offsets the risk and cost of investing in wind instead of fossil fuels.

Preventable ambiguity in the credit's legislation holds back the wind industry from reaching its full potential. If Congress put the credit up for renewal less often and made its outline more specific for how the tax credit works, the wind industry could expand with less unnecessary concern about the future, creating more jobs and increasing economic growth. ■

Jacket up, Iowa



By **FRANCESCA BIANCHINI**
Francesca-bianchini@uiowa.edu

Pea coats, rain jackets, and fleece pullovers can be sporadically seen throughout the campus on any given weekday. But once the weekend starts, a slightly different jacket makes its appearance around Iowa City.

That's right, it's the liquor jacket.

Students have been seen flocking to the Pedestrian Mall donned in short-sleeve shirts with only a layer of alcohol to protect them from the arctic tundra that's become Iowa City.

University of Iowa sophomore Nicole Enright said she has worn her "liquor jacket" out while partying every night of the past week.

"When you're so intoxicated, you just don't notice the cold, or if you do, you don't care," she said. "Jackets are just inconvenient."

However, even though alcohol may make it seem as if our bodies are heating up, in reality, it actually decreases our core body temperature, according to a report released by the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Students need to start wearing actual jackets instead of depending on their good old friend Captain Morgan to keep them warm at night.

Not only do jackets keep you warm, but heavy alcohol consumption actually puts you more at risk for frostbite. Sure, you might look like the Michelin man if you throw on a puffy coat, but at least you won't go numb.

If frostbite isn't enough to scare someone straight, there's also the chance of hypothermia.

In fact, more than 700 deaths occur annually from hypothermia in the United States, according to the University of Maryland Medical Center.

However, not everyone seems to be bothered by these conditions.

Sure, it may be more inconvenient to spend the entire night having to look like a mother at the zoo with her jacket tied around her waist than to endure a 15-20 minute walk in the cold, but having to cart around a coat isn't the worst thing in the world.

Anyway, if your body ends up looking like Adam Sandler's foot in *Mr. Deeds* because of frostbite, then you're going to have way more problems than finding a stool to set your sweater on. ■

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News

dailyiowan.com for more news 

PROPOSAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The proposed justice center would provide additional space, alleviate overcrowding in the current jail," said Jim McCarraher, an Iowa City lawyer. "The justice center is the right thing to do — it's the right time. I don't know

about you, but the people in this jail are not [alcohol busts]. As a grandparent, I would not want [murderers and robbers] mingling with my grandkids."

Sgt. Rebecca Moses, who works inside the current jail, told the *DI* overcrowding is not just a recent issue. According to Moses, as of Tuesday, 149 inmates were in jail. The jail was originally built to hold 46,

but after double bunking, its current capacity is 92 inmates.

"I don't think the public is aware of the conditions here," she said. "In my eight years here, I haven't seen it below 80 inmates total."

Pulkrabek also iterated the need for the justice center.

"The need for the jail in my opinion goes without saying," he said. "We create

hardships for those out of county that have less access [to attorneys, friends and families]."

Some UI students had varied reactions to the plan.

"I mean, [the center is] probably not a good idea; they can try again," UI junior Genji Onishi said. "It seems like they could probably put more money into something else."

UI sophomore Breana

Hyder thought differently.

"If someone's working that hard for something, [they should try again]," she said. "Plus I think it would be a good investment."

Pulkrabek said before the meeting despite the previous plan not passing, he was pleased to see the majority of people were in favor during the vote in November.

"I appreciate the support

that the majority of people that voted in November's election voted to pass it," he said. "Even though the justice center got a higher percentage than [President] Obama [nationwide], it's not enough."

The sheriff plans to keep on fighting for votes.

"We've addressed some of their concerns," he said. "I'm going to go out and try to educate more people."

OFFICER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The patrol officer corresponds with businesses and just lends a helping hand to anyone who needs it," Bird said.

The police added the downtown officer position after receiving a federal grant from Community Organization Police Services.

The grant covers enough funding for two new uniformed positions, said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager.

"It is important to note that Iowa City Downtown District is funding part of the salary as well, though," he said.

The salary for the downtown officer is \$62,608, the same pay scale for all police officer assignments. Iowa City was going to provide

funding for three years, but the district offered to help pay a portion for the funding.

"We really thank the Iowa City Police Department for supporting downtown and making it more inviting and safe," Bird said.

Last week was Schwindt's first week in the new position, and he said he's started working on establishing relationships and collecting data from the businesses.

"I've created a form for

myself, and my goal is to go business to business and ask what problems are occurring and what's keeping away business and downtown as a whole," Schwindt said.

He has worked in the department for 12 years, but he is still in the learning stages of his new position. He is still trying to accumulate data from each business. With the data, he will then be able to determine

which days and what hours to work. He is currently working Tuesday through Saturday.

"The main questions that I am trying answer are: what are the big issues and how to address them," Schwindt said.

Local businesses vary with what problems their establishment faces. Nonetheless, each problem is important and crucial to his work and data.

"The only problems we've faced are mainly pranking, like beer bottles being thrown," said Nialle Sylvan, the owner of the Haunted Bookshop, 203 N. Linn St.

Business owners and Iowa City Downtown District officials are both reacting positively to Schwindt's work and the new position.

"It can be dangerous, but I feel safer and glad to know that he's there," Sylvan said.

MARSHALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

he knew Marshall killed Versypt. The mistrial occurred after the prosecution played part of a videotaped interview with Thompson that officials agreed would not be shown to the jury.

Following the call, Smithey said he agreed to meet Marshall, but the conversation never occurred.

Subsequently, Smithey and other state employees searched Marshall's cell but only found three of the four pages Martin showed him. Officials found the fourth page torn to pieces under Marshall's mattress, Smithey testified.

Thomas Gaul, one of Marshall's defense attorneys, on Tuesday classified Martin, and all other informants, as "snitches" who should not be trusted.

Gaul asked Smithey if he believed being called a snitch is implying people lie. Smithey responded, "No," but Gaul pressed the officer, questioning the credibility of using people in prison as sources.

"Everyone you talked to wanted something from the government," Gaul said.

Smithey hesitated but agreed.

Additionally, Smithey spoke about his meeting with Carl Johnson, Jr., a prisoner and one of two other informants in the case. During the meeting, Smithey said he gave Johnson a list of suspects the state was investigating.

Gaul argued not only did the list allow Johnson to indict specific people, but he also could have circulated the names to other prisoners.

Beyond testimony about informants, the day's witnesses also included Allison Murtha, a manager and forensic scientist at RJ Lee Group, based in Monroeville, Pa. Murtha testified further about a key issue in the trial: the presence of gunshot residue on Marshall's clothes.

She said one-component residue — the type found on the jacket Marshall wore that night — can come from sources besides guns, like pyrotechnics. But the substance is rare, she said.

When the defense pressed Murtha on the pos-

sible source for the residue, she said the person in question could have discharged the firearm, been around the firearm when it discharged, or been in an environment or surface that came in contact with the residue.

Charles Brown, a resident of the apartment complex in which Marshall allegedly killed Versypt, started the morning by testifying about what he heard the day of the shooting.

Brown, who, Gaul charged, has changed his story throughout the investigation, stated he and his girlfriend had smoked marijuana earlier in the day and were watching TV when they heard a "popping sound." Shortly after, Marshall was asking to enter their apartment, Brown testified.

Brown later said he had asked Thompson about the owner of the gun used to kill Versypt. Thompson said he bought the gun to "protect his family."

The trial will resume today and is set to finish Friday morning. Marshall faces life in prison if he is found guilty.



Justin Marshall sits as attorneys meet with Judge Sean McPartland during his trial in the Johnson County Courthouse on Wednesday. Marshall is on trial for first-degree murder in the death of John Versypt. (David Scrivner / Iowa City Press-Citizen)

GRAND GIVEAWAY



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Price of admission includes complimentary dessert and coffee/lemonade.

Alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase

Tickets available at Cold Stone Creamery in Coralville

www.cefoodpantry.org

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2013 and ending May 31, 2014.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 22, 2013.

Dan Anderson
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please.”
— Mark Twain

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.



'Most people don't know that ...'

- ... before I was a food blogger, I was a mixed-media artist and had my art published in a book and some magazines.
 - ... Nostradamus' first book was not about the future; he spoke about the secrets of making jams and jellies.
 - ... I invented dubstep in 1987, when I accidentally ran a vacuum over three pennies.
 - ... the band Europe's first big hit was actually "The Penultimate Countdown."
 - ... Wendy Williams and I have never met.
 - ... my feet are two different sizes
 - ... breathing — an act that we do some 20,000 times each day — can deeply influence your health and happiness on many levels.
 - ... John Madden died in 1998.
 - ... there are angels whose only job is to make sure you don't get too comfortable and fall asleep and miss your life.
 - ... if you sign up as an organ donor, literally millions of dollars may be made off your body parts while your organs go to murderers
 - ... Marilyn Monroe also had endometriosis.
 - ... when they visit New Orleans, it's not the real New Orleans, but an accurate replica, made of over 45,000 tons of orloioite synthetic polyfiber board, created by the Walt Disney Leisure Group, for use in amusement parks and retirement villas throughout the great nation.
 - ... my favorite movie is not *Erin Brockovich* but *Pay It Forward*.
- Andrew R. Juhl** thinks that most people might not know some of these things because some of these things are mostly untrue.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

8		4						2
1			3	2				
9	6							8
			7	1	2			
			8	6	3			
	9				5			
	1						4	8
			2		8			3
4						6		7

Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

3	9	4	7	1	8	2	5	6
7	2	8	5	6	4	9	1	3
5	1	6	3	9	2	8	7	4
6	8	7	9	4	1	5	3	2
9	4	3	2	8	5	1	6	7
1	5	2	6	7	3	4	9	8
4	6	5	8	3	9	7	2	1
2	3	1	4	5	7	6	8	9
8	7	9	1	2	6	3	4	5

1/30/13

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

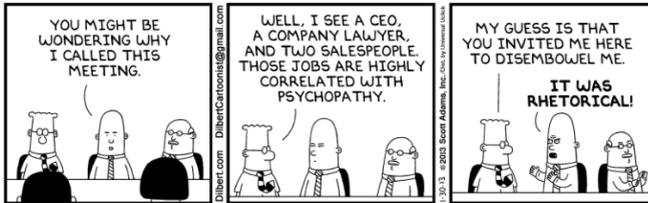
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1226

- ACROSS**
- Some cartoons
 - "... de Lune"
 - Bills, e.g.
 - Boomers' babies
 - Out of the way
 - Folkie who chronicled Alice
 - "... de boeuf"
 - Best Director of 1997
 - Speech opener, often
 - Michael Jackson wore one
 - Touts' hangouts
 - E.R. administration
 - "Thumbs up!"
 - Sudden pain
 - Dark area on the moon
 - Windsor's prov.
 - Ecological communities
 - Not so stuffy
 - Hospital fluids
 - Egocentric person's mantra
 - Like some seas and teas
 - Apply pressure to
 - Loy of "The Thin Man"
 - Winner's take, sometimes
 - Tip sheet figures
 - Round-tripper
 - Marker letters
 - His, to Henri
 - Cola wars "combatant"
 - Soap star Susan
 - Chose
 - Statistic from the Bureau of Labor Statistics
 - Untalented writer
 - Clears after taxes
 - Have significance
 - School attended by 007
 - Difficult journey
 - Awards at which 51-Across was finally a winner in 1999
 - Choosing-up-sides word
- DOWN**
- Pearl Mosque city
 - Word in the names of some bright colors
 - Cabinet department
 - Chile relleño, e.g.
 - Sweet-talk
 - Hurdles for future D.A.'s
 - Actress Anouk
 - Bouncers' requests
 - "... center"
 - Caravan transport
 - Often-dry stream
 - Neatnik's opposite
 - "No lie!"
 - Correspond
 - Archaeological sites
 - Bizet opera
 - 7 or 11, e.g.
 - "Cougar Town" network
 - Golf's Michelle
 - Predecessors of photocopies
 - Changes constitutionally
 - ABAB, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	R	E	G	I	R	E	D	P	A	L	E	D
T	A	X	I	N	E	M	O	L	I	V	E	
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S	L	A	M	O	N	T	H	E	B	R	A	K
H	E	R	M	I	T		O	A	S	T	I	L
I	V	E		S	N	L		S	T	I	R	
P	E	N		S	A	N	E		F	R	E	E
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A	R	G	U	E		A	R	I	A		E	D
M	E	E	T	S		T	A	N	S		D	A

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58								59			60	
61								62			63	
64								65				

Puzzle by DAN SHCOENHOLZ

- Fort ..., Md.
- Rub the wrong way
- Bearded antelope
- Qin dynasty follower
- Rose-red dye
- Act the gloomy Gus
- Flu, e.g.
- "Speak up!"
- Acrylic sheet material
- Batters' toppers
- Indiana's state flower
- Cooper's handiwork
- Lowlife
- Business school subj.
- Designer label letters
- Clinch, as a deal
- Pierre ou Jacques

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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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
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, "The Challenges of Global Corruption," Frank Vogl, cofounder of Transparency International, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
 - **Anatomy?Cell Biology Seminar**, "Characterizing Trpm7 function in melanocytes and dopaminergic neurons," Amanda Decker, and (Using Sleeping Beauty Mutagenesis to understand genetic mechanisms of drug resistance," Luke Drury, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
 - **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2 p.m., UI Health-Care Training Theater, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2 p.m., Human Subjects Office, 101 Hardin Library
 - **Biology Special Seminar**, "Regulation of circadian pacemaker output and rhythmic behavior in *Drosophila*," Bridget Lear, Biology, 4 p.m., 101Biology Building East
 - **Free Film and Discussion**, *Half the Sky*, 5 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building
 - **Life in Iowa Career Series**, Résumé Workshop, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
 - **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Salsa Practice Group**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
 - **Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Robot and Frank**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **John Manning, tuba**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
 - **Bill W.**, 9 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m. UI Band Extravaganza, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Dec. 2, 2012
 - 2 UI Chamber & UI String Orchestras Concert, conducted by Chun-Ming Chen, Hyeoun Jang, Kira Horel, Michael Wright, Dec. 4, 2011
 - 3:30 Maia Quartet, Beethoven
 - 5 UI Band Extravaganza, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Dec. 2, 2012
 - 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
 - 6:30 Lisa Bluder Weekly Press Conference, media meet with the Iowa women's basketball coach
 - 7 Piano Sundays Concert, Faculty Recital, Old Capitol, Oct. 3, 2010
 - 8 Religion & Science Lecture Series, Marilynne Robinson, Pulitzer-Prize-winning author speaks on religion and science, Congregational United Church of Christ, March 25, 2012
 - 9 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
 - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 9:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI
 - 10 Fran McCaffery Weekly Press Conference, media meet with the Iowa men's basketball coach
 - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Update
 - 10:45 Inside Iowa, weekly campus magazine covering education, research, and service at the UI

horoscopes

Wednesday, January 30, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look at facts, resolutions, and possibilities before you jump to conclusions and make a poor choice. You may feel pressured by someone, but that doesn't mean you have to make a move. Bide your time, and formulate your strategy.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Put greater emphasis on your reputation as well as your talents, skills, and image. How you portray yourself and what you have to offer others will make a difference. Focus on work that will benefit you and not someone else.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Size up your situation, and don't leave anything to chance. You don't have to give away your secrets, but you do have to be honest. Don't allow your emotions to take over, leaving you in a vulnerable position. Use your intelligence to get ahead.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be drawn to the unusual, but in the end you will miss what's familiar as well as the people you can rely on to get things done. Don't let someone else's moves cause you to second-guess what you should do next.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Look at your relationships carefully, and decide who is on your side. You will feel compelled to make some alterations to the way you do things and how you live. Don't be swayed by someone using you to get ahead.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be careful what you wish for. Nothing will turn out to be as described. Do your research thoroughly before you decide to get involved in someone else's pursuit. Love and socializing will help take your mind off the uncertainty you face.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't reveal your secrets. Listen to what others have to say, and choose the information that will help you expand your interests, friendships, and pursuits. Don't let a personal relationship stand in the way of your professional success.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't share your ideas or plans for the future, especially with those you live with. You have to maintain a positive attitude before presenting your thoughts.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be quick to take advantage of someone else's misfortune. Don't worry about what it will take until after you secure your position, and you will be well on your way to getting what you want.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can make solid investments to help secure your lifestyle and ensure that you keep the people you care about happy. Don't let what someone else does tempt you or cause you to question what is best for you. Love is highlighted.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't expect everyone to agree with you. The less said, the better. Take responsibility for your actions, but do what your heart tells you is right. Strive for a better home environment and to be with someone who shares your goals.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Emotional matters will surface if you question your relationship with someone who has different standards and lifestyle. Avoid excessive people who have the potential to cost you financially or personally. Strive to make your personal life more stable.

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ENTER MEDIA



UI senior Nicole Bigelow participates in an installment assignment in Intermedia in the Porch Gallery at the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday. Intermedia is a course that aims to assist students in the exploration of various art forms and technologies and their applications to the developing medium. (The Daily Iowan/Chris Willauer)

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Sports

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NOTEBOOK

Hawkeye softball sets some lofty goals

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa's head softball coach Marla Looper handed the reins over to her players. The expectations wouldn't be up to her, but she would embrace the challenge of whatever their players set out to try to reach.

The goal for this season is merely one more step forward from where the Hawkeyes ended a year ago.

They want a Big Ten title. "Our goal is to win it," Looper said on Tuesday evening. "And that was the kids' goal — not the coaches'. Last year, the goal was top-three [in the conference], and we finished second. And we kicked it into gear when we got into conference play. For us to go on past conference, we have to do a lot better at the beginning of the season, and that starts next week."

The Hawkeyes finished 27-26 overall last season with a 16-8 showing in conference play. They return more than enough key players who will help lead this team with experience — most notably, pitchers Kayla Massey and Chelsea Lyon and first-team All-Big Ten selection Megan Blank in the infield.

Iowa's softball squad will head to Houston on Feb. 8 and will play five matches against four opponents over a three-day span. The most notable will be two games against Louisiana-Lafayette, the 11th-ranked softball team in the country.

That isn't the only highly ranked opponent on the Hawkeyes' schedule. Their 2013 campaign is littered with top-25 opponents from all around the country. The toughest comes Feb. 22 and 23, when they'll get a two-game set with the top-ranked, and returning national champion, Alabama.

The Hawkeyes will face ranked foes off and on during the season. They will play a double-digit number of softball teams currently ranked and another handful of lineups that are receiving votes.

This tough scheduling isn't by accident. Along with the high-standard goals, Looper and her staff have altered their coaching methods that tailor to a conference championship team — constant motivation is key, as is a more rugged practice regimen.

"They've bought into our thoughts, and that is

that we can be champions," Looper said. "They're believing that they can be champs. But they know it's going to take a lot of work ... They've got to put in the effort. They've got to put in the time ... They've taken that on themselves."

Blank's returning bat

All-Big Ten infielder Blank returns more to the table for the Hawkeyes than just a few lofty honors and recognitions. The sophomore returns a team-leading batting-average of .390, along with 60 hits and a pair of home-runs. Blank also provided 29 runs batted in and 22 extra-base hits.

Her offensive output earned her more than just a first-team all-conference selection — Blank was also selected to the second team All-Region squad last season. Her philosophy entering this season will remain much of the same.

"Not much different," Blank said when asked how she'd top her historic season a year ago. "I talked with Coach at the end of last year about producing more



The Iowa softball team warms up in the Indoor Practice Facility on Tuesday evening. The Hawkeyes will begin their season on Feb. 8 at the Hilton Houston Plaza Classic in Houston. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

power in my swing. Maybe not to try to hit more home-runs, but with the changes that we made, that will ultimately be what comes out of that."

The addition of the Big Ten Tournament

The Big Ten has added a conference tournament

at the end of the softball regular season. This will be the first time the Big Ten has had a softball conference tournament since 2008.

The result will likely suit the conference better in terms of who will actually be named the Big Ten champion — Iowa, which finished second last year in the Big Ten standings, nev-

er played Michigan, which was crowned with the conference title.

This addition alone excites the girls, as they know they'll finally get a true chance to win the conference crown.

"It's a great opportunity for us to have a better chance at taking the championship," Massey said. "If not once, then twice."

After blowing lead, Wild rebound

By ADAM CZECH
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pierre-Marc Bouchard scored the go-ahead goal late in the third period, and the Minnesota Wild snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Columbus Blue Jackets, 3-2, on Tuesday night.

With the Wild seemingly on their heels after giving up a 2-goal lead, Bouchard took a pass from Torrey Mitchell near the blue line, zoomed past two Columbus defenders, and beat goalie Steve Mason above his right glove.

Mikko Koivu and Tom

Gilbert also scored for Minnesota.

Mark Letestu and Jack Johnson had goals for the Blue Jackets.

After Columbus beat Dallas to snap a four-game skid, the Blue Jackets' flight to the Twin Cities on Monday night was canceled because of fog, forcing the team to leave on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Columbus looked sluggish early and trailed 2-0 after the first period.

Koivu took a rebound, skated to the side of the net, and banked the puck off Mason to open the scoring midway through the first.

Gilbert flicked the puck

into an open net after corraling a deflection off a Columbus player's shin pad late in the first to make it 2-0.

Zach Parise appeared to make it 3-1 late in the second, but the goal was disallowed after replays showed the puck going in off Parise's extended forearm.

The Blue Jackets have struggled to score after trading Rick Nash to the New York Rangers in the off-season. Columbus has allowed the first goal in five of its first seven games and has just 13 goals on the season.

The Blue Jackets managed only five shots through the game's first 31 minutes

and didn't register a second-period shot until 11 minutes had elapsed.

But just as it did Monday night after falling behind early against Dallas, Columbus came back.

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Sports

ERNSTSSON

CONTINUED FROM 10

due to graduation. Prior to coming to Iowa, Ernstsson was ranked 25th among international recruits, according to collegesswimming.com.

"I think he fits in well to competing in the Big Ten and NCAA level," Long said. "So while there are still some adjustments here, we knew when getting a kid from Stockholm that he has a lot of racing experience."

Ernstsson has appeared on several relay teams throughout the season and securing one of those spots for the Big Ten championships is an important goal of his. Based on his performances so far, he'll more than likely grab a spot. When that time comes, Huff expects him to be a big scorer for the Hawkeyes.

"My favorite performance of him on relays was probably Minnesota

400 free relay," Huff said. "He stepped up against kids that were All-Americans and beat them. That was a tremendous performance."

Partaking in relays is a new experience for Ernstsson because swimming in Sweden is more of an individual sport than a team effort. Adjusting to living in the United States and variations in swimming has come easy for the Stockholm native.

"It's actually been a real smooth transition for David," Long said. "Some things are different — just the course, it's a 25-meter course against a 25-yard course, so there are some turns and transition things that are different."

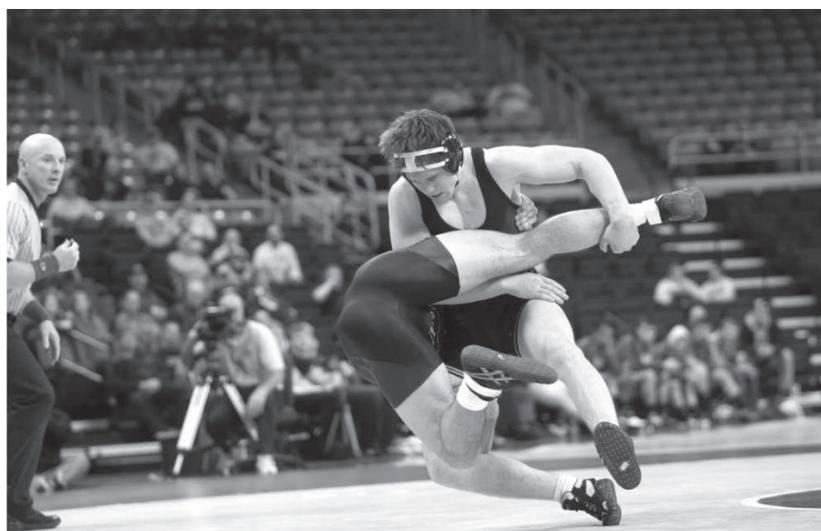
Long said the freshman is still making adjustments to strength training, but the team expects him to continue to get better.

Ernstsson said he enjoys being a part of a team more than swimming as an individual.



David Ernstsson warms up during swimming practice on Tuesday. Ernstsson swims free/fly for the Iowa men's swimming team. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

"It's so much easier to push yourself like in practice," he said. "If you have a bad day, you always have teammates on your side and you just help each other out."



Iowa 197-pounder Nathan Burak wrestles Cornell College's Alex Collidge during the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 24, 2012, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

— he is currently ranked fourth at his weight class.

The formidable challenge will likely bring the best out of each Hawkeye wrestler who steps out on the Mediacom Mat. Despite the possibility of the added pressure of the

dual being at home, Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands firmly believes there's as much pressure on his heavier guys as there is on the rest of the team.

"If you focus on being the best that you can be, the pressure becomes good and healthy," he said. "That's part of being a competitor."

Burak feels improvement

Nathan Burak has shed the fear that once had a hold on him in the earlier parts of the season.

The freshman 197-pounder once looked timid and nervous on the mat, but he has recently shown his ability to take more sound shots. He's attacking more, and he has become much more comfortable since his first appearance in an Iowa singlet.

"I'm not as nervous as I once was," Burak said. "It's my presence on the mat feels a lot different."

The result has been a 13-8 record, but of those eight losses, five have

been to ranked foes — three of those by a single point — with the most recent coming in overtime to Minnesota's No. 12 Scott Schiller.

The strides of improvement, as well as confidence, have been evident, and they will be put to a serious test on Friday night when Burak takes on Penn State's Wright.

"He's definitely beatable," Burak said. "I just have to go out there, stick to my game plan, and good things should happen."



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Big win buoys women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team hopes to build momentum after the win over Iowa State.

By **MIKE MAIENZA**
mike-maienza@uiowa.edu

Following the season opening 6-1 victory over Iowa State, the Iowa women's tennis team will try to improve even more.

The Hawkeyes put up an impressive performance over the weekend. They won five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. Head coach Katie Dougherty couldn't single out one performance that topped all others.

"It has to be a three-way tie," she said. "Zordani winning love and love at number 4 ... [Ruth] Seaborne at 1 [had a] convincing win ... [Shelby] Talcott at 2 was off quickly."

The upcoming match with No. 18 Notre Dame provides the Hawkeyes with their toughest meet yet this season and also serves up a great opportunity to see how the Hawkeyes measure up against a top-ranked team in the country.

Dougherty's excitement was evident when asked what she expects from her team against the Irish.

"We look like a completely different team from last year," she said, noting the 7-0 loss to the Fighting Irish last season. "The personalities, the strengths — we have matured a lot from last year.



Iowa sophomore Katie Zordani prepares to serve during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will face No. 18 Notre Dame on Feb. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

If we come out and play really strong in doubles and compete really well, we can do really great things out there."

Because the Hawkeyes played so well in Ames this past weekend, their preparations for the upcoming match with the Fighting Irish will be slightly altered — but for the better.

Junior Seaborne easily disposed of her Cyclone opponent (6-1, 6-1). She knows the competition upcoming early next week will be a different experience from what she faced in Ames.

This is causing her to increase her work and practice even harder to prepare.

"I think it will be a completely different level entirely," Seaborne said. "We've been playing well and that will help for

Monday's match with Notre Dame. Having the momentum coming off a good win, I know we'll have a lot of confidence."

The top-25 ranking doesn't scare the Hawkeyes. Optimism has been instilled in each of the players — both singles and doubles — but that doesn't mean they can slack in practice, either.

Chemistry is a key word for the doubles team of Seaborne and Morven McCulloch. They've continued to work on playing off each other in practice, making their styles more dynamic.

"So far, we have quite a bit of confidence in each other," McCulloch said. "We work well together, with Ruth at the back and me at the net and just moving forward while we play. We work well as a team, and

the way we both play suits the other's game nicely."

The match with the Fighting Irish provides the Hawkeyes with a great opportunity to prove they can compete with some of the nation's best.

The Hawks are excited to see how they will match up with elite competition, including the head coach. She said the way her team practices will directly show in their upcoming performances.

"I want to see how they respond next Monday against a top-20 team," Dougherty said. "Coming into Monday, some of our main goals are to make them compete, make them see a lot of balls, make them win points from us; we are not going to give them anything for free, and then we'll see how we look from there."

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Basabe may start again

Melsahn Basabe could return to the starting lineup this week, but he's been a key player coming from the bench this year.

By **TORK MASON**
tork-mason@uiowa.edu

It's "Slime Time" once again in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Junior forward Melsahn Basabe has provided an invaluable spark off the bench this season, and he averages 7.3 points and 4.3 rebounds in relief for the Iowa men's basketball team.

Head coach Fran McCaffery on Tuesday acknowledged the possibility of putting Basabe back into the starting lineup for Thursday's contest against Penn State. It's something McCaffery said he would weigh after seeing the junior's performance in practice this week, and he praised the efforts Basabe has given.

"A lot of times when you look at this, it's not as simple as it may appear," McCaffery said. "Obviously, he's playing well. So the logical conclusion is, 'We'll just put him in the starting lineup.' It may be the right thing for the team; it may not be, because he's playing the best basketball of the last two years coming off the bench."

After an All-Big Ten freshman team campaign in 2010-11, Basabe battled through a sophomore slump and saw his minutes and effectiveness suffer because of it. The Glen Cove, N.Y., native averaged 11 points and 7 rebounds as a freshman, but he put up just 8 and 5 in his second year, when he was relegated to the bench after 21 games.

Basabe said playing as a reserve has helped him move forward because it served as a wake-up call and made him appreciate his opportunities. But he said he's not proud of the improvements he's made thus far.

"If anything, I feel I should have been bringing this last year," Basabe said. "I don't really focus on the past. I just think, 'I have enough talent, I have a lot of experience, so I should be playing to my potential.'"

Junior Devyn Marble said his roommate has matured over the last year and that dwelling on past performances — both good and bad — may have held Basabe back at times.

"That would be the difference between having self-confidence and being cocky," Marble said. "When you let stuff that's good happen and linger too long; or not having any self-confidence when you have a bad game to know that you're still a good player and you can go out there and show that in the next game."



Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe shoots against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

"You've just got to find a balance with the two for your own personal good."

Now Basabe, potentially closing in on his first start since Jan. 26, 2012, said he has to remember the lessons he's learned over the last year — whether or not he hears his name announced during pregame introductions.

"My thing is to keep myself humble, keep myself focused and use that information I've learned," he said. "Because it's not good to learn stuff and not use it or let your ego get in the way of [recognizing] weaknesses in your game, what

you need to address."

Marble said it won't matter if Basabe plays from the opening tip. He can make just as big of an impact coming in as a reserve.

"It's a role that's more appreciated at the next level than it is here," Marble said. "I don't think coming off the bench is as appreciated as it should be. Being able to come off and provide a spark and finishing games ... You want to finish and make sure you're contributing to the team."

"To some people, [starting] matters; to some, it doesn't."

NOTEBOOK

Wrestlers eye PSU

Nick Moore's big week ends with a matchup with returning NCAA champion David Taylor.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

The recognition he's received means he's doing something good. But Nick Moore doesn't want to be just another weekly honoree. He wants to keep it that way.

"I know the feeling of success," he said Tuesday. "That feeling should motivate me to get that feeling more often."

The Hawkeye sophomore was recognized on Monday as TheMat.com's Wrestler of the Week, and he was awarded the same recognition from the Big Ten on Tuesday. The two honors were given to the Iowa City native due in large part to his 8-2 victory over Minnesota's Cody Yohn on Jan. 26.



Moore
sophomore

But Moore, now ranked 13th at 165-pounds by Inter-mat, knows these impressive honors don't really matter all that much — especially when he looks ahead to his next opponent.

Moore has the daunting task of shaking hands with, and wrestling against, Penn State's returning NCAA champion David Taylor on Friday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In front of a nearly sold-out crowd that will likely be wearing nothing but black, Moore knows backing down isn't the answer.

"I have to go out there and fight for seven minutes," he said. "Or however long. I just have to wrestle the whole time without fear."

The Iowa City West product's message is synonymous with that of his heavier grappling teammates. Between the weights of 165 and 197 pounds, the No. 1-ranked Nittany Lions field three returning NCAA finalists.

Along with Taylor, Ed Ruth is a returning NCAA champion, but he has moved up a weight from 174 to 184. Quentin Wright, a returning finalist, also bumped up from 184 to 197. The odd man out is Penn State's new man at 174: Matt Brown, who's no slouch

SEE WRESTLING 8

Swedish frosh impresses swimmers

Senior all-American Jordan Huff has competition with a freshman who's on the rise.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**
jalyn-soucek@uiowa.edu

Freshman David Ernstsson traveled 4,354 miles from Stockholm to Iowa City to compete for the Hawkeye men's swimming team. The tough training atmosphere was what first attracted Ernstsson to the Hawkeyes.

But the team atmosphere ultimately led him to commit.

"The team is so strong like it's connected," he said. "It feels like home; we take care of each other."

Part of his success — the freshman ranks second on the team in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events — is due, in part, to swimming alongside senior All-American Jordan Huff. The two Hawkeyes swim in the same events, and the competition between them is fierce; it has been a strong source of motivation for the freshman.

This friendly competition occurs every day. Ernstsson said it's like a fight between every time they're in the pool together.

"I think some of the matchups they have in practice are magical," Iowa men's head



David Ernstsson warms up during swimming practice on Tuesday. Ernstsson swims free/fly for the Iowa men's swimming team. (Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

swimming coach Marc Long said. "When they're racing each other, they can't relax because we're talking about [out-] touching each other by hundredths and tenths of a second every day in practice and just pushing each other to another level."

The result of that practice atmosphere was evident in the dual meet against Northwestern on Jan. 26, when Ernstsson led the 200 free most of the way. The veteran Huff out-touched the freshman by just a tenth of a sec-

ond in the end.

Beating Huff has since become a goal for Ernstsson.

"I wanted to beat him this weekend, so it was a little frustrating," he said. "But we have Big Tens coming up, and I'll just try to beat him then, and that's fun. I don't get down by it. It's just motivation to just keep going racing faster every time."

Huff said that there wasn't a lot that he needed to teach the freshman in order to help him improve in the pool. The talent was already there. He

does, however, try to help the Ernstsson when he's able to.

"I think that I give him some kind of example of how you race," the Dubuque native said. "... I have a different vantage point than Coach Long, so if I see something in the turn, I'll always bring it up, but he's a great swimmer."

Ernstsson's addition to the team came at a great time for the Hawkeye freestyle swimmers — many freestylers from the season before left

SEE ERNSTSSON 8

Big Ten honors Printy

Iowa guard Jaime Printy was named Big Ten Player of the Week on Tuesday after the Hawkeyes finished their week 2-0 and finally cracked the AP's Top-25 poll, coming in at No. 24.

Last week, Iowa defeated Wisconsin and then-No. 23 Michigan to improve to 16-5 on the season, 6-0 against opponents ranked in the top-25.

Printy was recognized for her play after she averaged 21 points and 6 rebounds while shooting 54 percent from the field. The senior guard also went 14-15 from the free throw line. She is also the Big Ten leader in free-throw percentage, shooting 93 percent from the charity stripe.

The Marion native also ranks 13th in the Big Ten in scoring with 14 points per contest.

Printy's most impressive performance came against Wisconsin on Jan. 24. With Iowa reeling, Printy found her stride and closed the game scoring the last 14 points for the Black and Gold. She finished the contest with 29 points, going 8-of-10 from the field and 10-of-11 from the free-throw line.

Iowa will take the court again on Thursday, taking on Illinois at Assembly Hall.



Printy
senior guard

— by Carlos Sosa