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Men's hoops falls to Minnesota.
Sports



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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2013

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

50¢



DANCE MARATHON 2013: THE BIG EVENT



Dance Marathon 19 participants dance during Power Hour in the IMU on Feb. 2. This year's Dance Marathon raised \$1.53 million for pediatric cancer patients. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon had another record-breaking year of fundraising. All of those involved raised more than \$1.5 million to fight pediatric cancer, an 11.7 percent increase over last year's amount.

STORY, PHOTOS: PAGE 6,7 MULTIMEDIA: DAILYIOWAN.COM

Schools prep for emergency

By **STACEY MURRAY**
stacey-murray@uiowa.edu

City High, among other Iowa City area schools, has set the wheels in motion to start a new emergency evacuation plan.

City High faculty will begin their training this week.

The ALICE program — alert, lockdown, inform, counter, and evacuate — adds a new perspective to the current program by encouraging students to take measures other than hiding during an emergency.

“One of the biggest components is a realistic response based on what we've seen in the past as the emergency plan has evolved,” Iowa City police Lt. Bill Campbell said. “It's different from the way it was viewed, five, 10 or 15 years ago.”

The new evacuation plan follows a year in which the United States saw 16 mass shootings with 88 deaths, according to *The Nation*.

Susie Poulton, director of health services for the School District, said although recent shootings in Sandy Hook Elementary and Aurora, Colo., reinforced the validity of the plan, the district began work prior to the tragedies.

“I believe every time a crisis occurs like this, we learn more and we re-examine our protocols and make appropriate changes,” Poulton said.

The new plan augments the concept of communication. Officials emphasized the importance of making as ma-

SEE EVACUATION 3

UI Music School awaits facility

Come May 2016, the UI School of Music will have a fresh, state-of-the-art building in a prime location.

By **MANDI CAROZZA**
mandi-carozza@uiowa.edu

A modern, sustainable plan for the University of Iowa School of Music building hopes to do more than just offer a sleek place to study. Students and officials see the new building as a recruiting tool and a much needed “home base.”

As a replacement for the Voxman Music Building/Clapp Recital Hall, which was destroyed in the 2008 flood, the new building will be located in downtown Iowa City at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

“The School of Music needs its own, specialized building — complete with concert halls designed for music-making, acoustically treated rehearsal rooms and faculty studios, practice rooms for students, etc.,” said Kevin Kastens, associate director of bands and director of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The new building will be just that. Comprising six stories totaling 90,000 square feet, the building will house a 700-seat performance hall, a 200-seat recital hall, an organ hall, rehearsal rooms, classrooms, studios, offices, and a music library.

A crescendo of innovation, the building will surpass Iowa's sustainability standards, said Josh Rechkemmer, LEED architect for Neumann Monson Architects. Neumann Monson Architects is collaborating with the university to create the building.

“Seeking LEED Gold, [the] building [is] designed to reduce overall energy



RENDERING

consumption far beyond Iowa energy code standard,” Rechkemmer said.

But energy efficiency isn't the only novel aspect of the building, which will be completed May 2016.

Garnished with metal panels and glass windows, the building will serve as a cohesive community for all musical outlets.

“Design concept is that of [a] ‘village’ made up of varied program spaces — an extension of the varied urban landscape of Iowa City,” Rechkemmer wrote in an email. “The volumetric program spaces of the

building are linked by a sequence of public circulation spaces that lead on through the building. [There are] many transparent spaces in the building — glazing of exterior and re-lighting of interior spaces.”

Not only will the building be more contemporary, but also it will be more convenient.

“It's a more vibrant location than the previous location,” Kastens said, remembering the Voxman Music Building/

SEE MUSIC 3

State hits diversity proposal

School Board officials defend their stance on the proposed diversity policy.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Despite concern from the state Education Department, Iowa City School District officials defend their stance on the hot-button diversity policy currently before the School Board.

In a letter obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City School District Superintendent Steve Murley was informed Jan. 31 about the Iowa Department of Education's concerns with the proposed diversity policy.

Specifically, the Education Department determined that the district's plan to use free and reduced-price meal eligibility data is illegal.

“It's perfectly fine for school districts to use that data internally, but they cannot use it in a way that potentially identifies students ...” Staci Hupp, the department's director of communication, wrote in an email. “The risk in Iowa City's proposal was that it uses the data to physically move students to particular schools.”

SEE DIVERSITY 3

WEATHER

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News

Inmate says Marshall admitted to killing Iowa City landlord

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Earl Freeman's chains scraped across the floor of the Johnson County Courthouse on Feb. 1.

He shuffled to the stand to testify against once-fellow-inmate Justin Marshall.

Marshall, 22, is on trial, charged in the slaying of former Broadway Condominiums owner John Versypt in October 2009.

Freeman told the jury Marshall confessed to killing Versypt while the two were inmates at the Muscatine County Jail.

"He went to rob him," said Freeman, who awaits being sentenced on drug charges. "John grabbed the gun, and the gun went off."

Freeman testified Marshall asked him about how he could get his charge reduced to manslaughter. Marshall allegedly asked Freeman and another inmate to persuade their attorneys of the story. The inmates' plan was to work a reduced charge for Marshall and a reduced sentence for Freeman.

Thomas Gaul, one of Marshall's defense attorneys, pressed Freeman numerous times on his impending sentence for conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine.

Gaul questioned Freeman about the length of his sentence. Freeman said he faced 10 years to life in prison but was sentenced to 20 years. Gaul then questioned Freeman's motivations for testifying.

"The more you snitch, the better deal you might get,"



Earl Freeman testifies about his interactions with Justin Marshall from their time spent in the Muscatine County Jail during Marshall's trial in the Johnson County Courthouse on Feb. 1. (David Scrivner/Iowa City Press-Citizen)

Gaul said.

Freeman said he had opportunities to gain from other cases, but he felt "it was the right thing to do" to involve himself in Marshall's situation.

"Ninety percent of the people in prison are snitches, because they are all looking to make a deal to get out early," he said.

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness continually asked Freeman to iterate officials did not promise him a reduced sentence for his cooperation in this case.

Gaul focused on a recent letter from the County Attorney's Office to a federal attorney in Davenport that explained Freeman's cooperation in the case.

Before Freeman testified in front of the court, 6th District Judge Sean McPartland told attorneys not to

ask questions that weren't posed during a deposition the night before. Freeman had previously invoked his Fifth Amendment right on other questions to avoid self-incrimination.

Gaul originally sought to have the testimony of Freeman and two other jailhouse informants blocked. He claimed the informants pressed Marshall for more information under the guidance of state investigators. But McPartland denied Gaul's request.

Charles Thompson continued his testimony on Feb. 1 after taking the stand the day before.

Thompson, 20, was originally charged with the murder of Versypt, but an error by prosecutors led to a mistrial. Thompson later accepted a deal in which he would plead guilty to acces-

sory to a felony and sign documents stating Marshall killed Versypt.

Thompson pushed back against testimony from James Brown — a Broadway resident — who said Thompson told him "I need to protect my family" when asked if he was "packing heat."

Thompson said he had never seen the gun used to kill Versypt and didn't know its origin.

Thompson also said he never provided information with the goal of getting a plea deal after his mistrial.

McPartland said the state should be done with its case by noon today, which would allow the defense until Tuesday afternoon to present its case. Marshall faces life in prison if he is convicted of the charges.

METRO

Dahms to run for supervisor seat

The votes are in, and current Johnson County Democrats head Terry Dahms has been selected to run for the vacant seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

He received the nomination during a Jan. 31 convention held at Northwest Junior High in Coralville. Of the 113 delegate votes casted, Dahms took 58.

Dahms, who has been the local Democrats' leader since March 2011, will give up his position to First Vice Chairman Mike Carberry on Thursday.

Carberry, along with Dawn Suter, also sought the position that was made available after Supervisor Sally Stutsman took over the Iowa House District 77 position in November.

"It's probably best that I step aside and let things go on," Dahms said about his current Democratic position. "I think any one of us

could be a good candidate for supervisor. I feel very fortunate for being selected."

A special election will be held March 5 to determine who will take over the vacant seat. The last time a vacant position occurred was October 2009, when Supervisor Janelle Rettig was appointed.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said although he supports the appointment of Dahms, the vote is up to the people of Johnson County.

"I'm a big fan of Terry," he said. "I think he's a wonderful guy with a lot of experience in county government. I'm definitely excited. I just hope the public turns out and makes their voices heard."

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with burglary

A local man was arrested after reportedly fleeing the scene of an assault while trying to commit burglary.

Tyrone Harris, 23, was accused

Jan. 18 with first-degree burglary.

Harris assaulted a victim present in the home while he was attempting to burgle it. Iowa City police officers arrived on the scene, which resulted in Harris fleeing. After police officials cleared the scene, Harris returned and physically assaulted the victim for calling the police, the police complaint said. The victim received injuries to his face and body. Harris fled the scene before officer's arrived.

First-degree burglary is a Class-B felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces drug charges

A local man was arrested after Iowa City police Special Response Team reportedly located seven grams of marijuana plus 21 individually packed marijuana bags.

Roberto Leyva, 27, was accused Jan. 31 with possession of controlled substances, taxable substance distributing without a tax

stamp, and controlled-substance violation.

Law-enforcement officials executed a narcotics search warrant at Leyva's residence, said the police complaint. Officers reportedly located marijuana separated into 21 individually packaged in plastic baggies, an additional seven grams of marijuana, scales, packaging materials, and approximately \$800. The money was in small denominations, which is consistent with the proceeds from drug sales, the police complaint said. Officers also located a 9-mm semiautomatic handgun with bullets. Leyva reportedly admitted to selling marijuana and possessing the handgun.

Possession of controlled substances is an aggravated misdemeanor. Taxable substance distributing without a tax stamp is a Class-D felony. Controlled substance violation is a class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

William Aragon Jr., 21, Ellyn, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

Albert Baker, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2611, was charged Sunday with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Andretta Brooks, 49, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Jan. 29 with assault.

Jaren Brooks, 24, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Jan. 29 with domestic abuse.

Curtis Brown, 37, 1911 Taylor Drive, was charged Jan. 24 with assault causing injury.

Natalie Callaghan, 22, 221 Iowa Ave., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

Romario Cardoza, 22, 1205 Laura Drive No. 6, was charged Feb. 1 with violating a domestic-abuse protective order.

Sara Cawiezell, 20, Long Grove, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, unlawful use of identification, and obstruction of an officer.

Martice Clay, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 2 with OWI.

Conor Cooney, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged Jan. 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jake Davidson, 21, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2516, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Droughy, 25, Glendale Heights, Ill., was charged Feb. 2 with

public intoxication.

Seth Epling, 22, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2516, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Stephanie Formanek, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. No. 811, was charged Jan. 31 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jacob Frazee, 18, Clive, Iowa, was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

Ashley Geronzin, 19, Clinton, Iowa, was charged May 12, 2012 with assault causing injury.

Jon, 46, Salem, Iowa, was charged Jan. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kristina Harris, 20, Waterloo, was charged Jan. 25 with unlawful use of identification.

Tera Harris, 25, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Jamie Hendrickson, 22, Amana, was charged Feb. 1 with OWI.

Frank Higgins, 22, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2516, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Robert Hodges, 22, Washington, Ill., was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

Tyler Hoffman, 21, Council Bluffs, was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

Amber Jardine, 20, 307 E. College St. No. 1822, was charged Jan. 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

Trenton James, 22, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2516, was charged with keeping a

disorderly house.

Laura Jenkins, 23, 316 Mosswood Kane, was charged Feb. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Conor Joyce, 21, Chicago, was charged Feb. 2 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Michael Labadessa, 20, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2316, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Gary Leighty, 48, address unknown, was charged Jan. 29 with public intoxication.

Oscar Leyva, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4813, was charged Jan. 31 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

William Loney Jr., 25, Princeton, Ill., was charged Feb. 1 with assault causing injury.

Shannon McBride, 31, 618 E. Fairchild St., was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Alexander Morrow, 19, 311B Mayflower, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

Martin Paulin, 19, Perry, Iowa, was charged Jan. 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Nayan Patel, 18, 1110 Rienow, was charged Jan. 31 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kaitlyn Pirtle, 26, 845 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2D, was charged Jan. 30 with driving while barred.

Randal Porch, 34, 2115 Palmer Circle, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

Ryan Porch, 38, 2115 Palmer Circle, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

Liana Reimer, 35, 2820 Brookside Drive, was charged Feb. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Jamodd Sallis, 32, Waterloo, was charged April 6, 2012, with ongoing criminal conduct, forgery, and second-degree theft.

Darice Stewart, 31, Davenport, was charged Jan. 29 with being a habitual offender.

Dustin Storchmann, 18, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of identification of another, PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and obstruction of an officer.

Elijah Taylor, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 2 with possession of marijuana.

Godden Watkins, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3805, was charged Nov. 29, 2012 with fifth-degree theft.

Shadeed Williford, 20, 220A Mayflower, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

Jody Woode, 28, 914 Oxen Lane, was charged Jan. 29 with public intoxication.

Kenneth Yamashita, 25, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

- 2013 Dance Marathon Coverage
- UI Dance Marathon Big Event arrives amid fanfare
- Hawkeye basketball sloppy, but victorious over Nittany Lions at home
- No. 3 Hawkeye grapplers set to take on No. 1 Nittany Lions
- More than just a dance

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News

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DIVERSITY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The diversity policy currently before the School Board seeks to better distribute students who participate in free- and reduced-lunch programs in the district. The diversity policy defines minorities as “students who are receiving free or reduced-price lunches offered under the district’s nutrition program” and the non-minority students as those not receiving them.

School Board Vice President Karla Cook said the district has no plans at this time to revise the current policy, but she cautioned that such changes can be adjusted or changed in some way in the future if needed.

“It’s my feeling that the letter we got from the state of Iowa doesn’t really apply to our policy,” she said. “We had attorneys set the policy in December. We’ve established aggregate and average free and reduce numbers, and I don’t think we want to target individual students based on their free and reduced lunch sta-

tus. I’m sort of scratching my head on this.”

Calls made to the Department of Education Director Jason Glass for comment were not returned Sunday evening.

The most recent vote on the diversity policy passed 4-3 at the last School Board meeting.

Iowa City city councilors endorsed the policy as well, passing a resolution at their meeting on Jan. 22.

The letter to Murley, written by Ann Feilmann, the department’s bureau chief of nutrition and health services, indicates that department officials

met Jan. 15 to review the district’s plans.

“Additional review has determined that the plan would not be in compliance with the regulations covering the release of student fee or reduced status,” Feilmann said.

Department officials are asking the School Board to revise the plan to “remove all reference to the free or reduced eligibility status.”

Feilmann cited Section 9(b)(6) of the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act, which limits the amount of information schools can release without prior parental notice

or consent.

“Local education programs are not approved to receive individual information unless there has been prior parental notice and consent,” the letter went on to say.

Hupp indicated that the department’s concerns with the policy do not necessarily mean the proposal is a no-go.

“We are confident that the School District can make adjustments to its plan using different economic indicators, but those decisions would need to be made locally,” she said.

School Board mem-

ber Sarah Swisher said that the district has no intentions in looking at a child’s free-or-reduced lunch status to determine what they could or could not do in regards to school activities, and she said the current policy is in no violation of a child’s privacy.

“I don’t see how you could be in violation of federal law when federal law itself measures aggregate and average free and reduced status in buildings and districts,” she said.

METRO EDITOR KRISTEN EAST CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

EVACUATION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ny people within the school aware of any emergency that occurs, along with informing law enforcement immediately. It aims to unify administrators, teachers, and local enforcement in their response plans. This communication would be a key preventative measure to save lives during an emergency.

“What [analysts] have found out is for the first few seconds or minutes, it’s likely someone will be injured or killed, but what stops the killer is that the police are imminent, so they decide to give up or kill themselves,” said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the University of Iowa police.

The newest plan began in the fall 2012, when district officials approached the UI for assistance. UI officials had been working

with a Violence Incident Survival Training program. District members attended the training voluntarily before the district as a whole stepped forward to receive a blended approach to a new emergency plan.

The previous emergency program for the district was set in place in 1999 — prior to the Columbine shooting.

Before the increase in publicized mass shootings, no training existed for possible victims, Green said.

No instruction existed for teachers or people in office and mall settings. This lack of preparation brought about the ALICE program.

“That’s why ALICE came into existence — that’s why we took this training, so they have the best chance of saving themselves while the police are arriving on the scene,” he said.

The fight-or-flight concept is newly incorporated into the plan, as opposed to solely advising the vic-

tims to hide.

“If you’re in a position where it’s too late to hide and it’s too late to evacuate, what ALICE tries to do is it tries to give some common sense thoughts as to how you can fight back, how can use your own hands, fists, legs, or whatever it might be around you to try to, in essence, to save your life,” Campbell said. “Because that’s what we’re talking about here, obviously. We’re talking

about life and death.”

With officials hoping to have the plan fully installed by the end of the year, John Bacon, the City High principal, hopes to continue to make adjustments within the district.

“The training increases our preparedness to deal with a crisis situation,” Bacon said. “We seek to continually review and improve our plan, and this training is a great way to keep getting better.”

MUSIC
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Clapp Recital Hall, which was located on the west side of campus.

With music courses and offices currently occupying numerous buildings on and off the UI campus, students find it difficult to travel from class to class.

“Everyone’s running all over the place,” sophomore music-education student

and member of the Hawkeye Marching Band Jessica Runyon said. “It’s just really annoying having to go back and forth ... It’s crazy.”

Junior music student Taylor Matuszeski agrees. “Right now, it’s really difficult for some students to travel among five or six music buildings all the way across the campus,” Matuszeski said.

Further, music students and faculty feel that this addition to the school will draw attention to it and

increase the program’s enrollment.

“It will help in the recruiting of music majors,” Kastens said.

Matuszeski said that having a home base for music majors will help.

“Throughout the last four years, our enrollment has dropped because we haven’t really had one central location for music, and that’s been a downfall,” Matuszeski said. “... We’ve lost a lot of students. Hopefully the new, state-

of-the-art building...will bring some of that enrollment back.”

The music students and faculty aren’t the only ones benefiting. The new building will positively affect Iowa City’s downtown, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

“The downtown area should also benefit from the presence of the School of Music, because it will be a performance venue, and that will add to the vitality of the downtown area,” Moore said.



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The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

New proposal, not enough change

Johnson County officials have resurrected a proposal to build a new Johnson County justice center — the project would include a new county jail and major renovations to the Courthouse — after the plan's first version was not approved by enough voters in November 2012.

The bond referendum to approve \$46.8 million in tax dollars to pay for the center was supported by 56 percent of Johnson County voters on Nov. 2, 2012, short of the 60 percent supermajority necessary for the county to move forward with the project.

The original proposal drew criticism from the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board in the run-up to the November election on the grounds that the project was unnecessarily expensive, given the existence of comparatively low-cost solutions to the most-pressing problems facing Johnson County's current criminal-justice infrastructure — overcrowding in the jail, insufficient space in the Courthouse, and insufficient security in both buildings.

It is for these same reasons that the Editorial Board draws criticism for the new proposed plan — not enough was cut and the new proposal is still unnecessarily expensive.

At a total cost of \$48.1 million, the original plan would have included a new 243-bed jail and Sheriff's Office, six new courtrooms, and major security upgrades in the Courthouse, among other renovations. The new plan put forward by the county Board of Supervisors is notable only for its striking similarity to the original.

The new plan reduces the number of jail beds to 195 from 243, reduces the number of new courtrooms to four from six, eliminates the building's glass façade, and puts the county on the hook for an additional \$1.4

million.

All told, these changes reduce the total cost of the proposed project by only \$1.9 million from \$48.1 million to \$46.2 million; when the new proposal comes to a vote, the bond referendum will have been reduced by \$3.3 million from \$46.8 million to \$43.5 million.

County officials hope to put the new funding proposal up for a vote in May. Their rationale for such a speedy turnaround is outlined explicitly in the updated draft proposal. In addition to record-low interest rates that make borrowing money for major projects extremely cheap, the county wants to make sure that the issue stays "fresh" for voters.

"A significant amount of effort was put into public education and outreach resulting in support of 56 percent of voters last November," the draft proposal says. "That information is forgotten or loses 'freshness' the longer another vote is delayed."

The similarity of the new justice center to the old, coupled with the county's desire to bring the new proposal to a vote as quickly as possible seems to point to a rather unfortunate truth about the project. The county does not appear to be interested in a give-and-take scenario in which public concerns are heard and then accommodated; instead, the county's goal appears to be to get the justice center plan approved at all costs.

We urge the supervisors to show more deference to the democratic system and revise their new justice-center proposal rather than attempt to sneak it by an unwilling public.

Your turn.

Has the justice-center proposal changed enough?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

Rise of the boobs



By SRI PONNADA
sriharshita-ponnada@uiowa.edu

For a while now, "I heart boobies" bracelets and pink ribbons have been storming the nation — I sport them myself to show support for breast-cancer research. But now, boobies themselves are tweeting over America. And I'm a little afraid.

The "Boobment," as many are calling it, started in 2012, when a student at the University of Kansas took a picture of her cleavage in a KU T-shirt and posted it to Twitter at "#KUboobs." College women across the United States, including University of Iowa students, are now showing their cleavages to create excitement on game days. The only place I can see excitement being generated, though, is below the belt.

@IowaBoobs, the Twitter handle for the local movement, characterizes itself as a group promoting the Hawkeye athletics "by tweeting ourselves in Iowa shirts and apparel." Don't worry, they are in fact clothed, but just enough to see two prominent points protruding (indicating it was quite cold at the time the picture was taken) on either side of the Tigerhawk logo.

"It seems pretty idiotic to me," said Professor Meenakshi Gigi Durham, who specializes in Women and Sexuality Studies at UI. "And it also speaks to the way women are buying into a culture of sexual objectification, where their main value to society is defined in terms of sexuality and, moreover, as disconnected body parts."

That is seemingly one of the profound results contemporary media — further turning women into sex symbols that we can all enjoy on our laptop, television, iPhone, and iPad screens. The boobolition is simply adding to the already abundant objectification of women. We don't need any more of that, @IowaBoobs.

"I don't see the link between women's bodies and sports teams," said Meara Habashi, a UI psychology lecturer.

Why would any woman want to market her melons on the Internet? The only reasons Habashi could think of were self-empowerment or perhaps an ego boost — but neither outweighs

the perpetuation of a further sexualized culture.

Tiffany Kent, the leader who started the "Boobment," told Kansas City, Mo., news station KCTV she hopes to raise funds for breast cancer research through use of her hashtag, #kuboobs. Men, try to learn a little something from Kent. Maybe start posting pictures of your "packages" to fight prostate cancer.

Other than the highly questionable possible awareness raised for breast cancer, #kuboobs is causing a lot more damage than development in collegiate America.

"I can't really see a great deal that's positive about this," Durham said.

"Obviously, enjoying one's sexuality is fine, but this level of self-objectification doesn't contribute much in terms of empowering or advancing women's status in the [American] culture."

This cleavage circus is also creating unrealistic standards for what women should look like. If you haven't by now, go take a peek at the pecks on the Twitter page — it's bursting with pictures of large-breasted women. The bigger, the better — right?

"I think until we stop idolizing people with unrealistic body types, females are going to have lower self-esteem about their bodies," Habashi said. "And this will lead to more eating disorders. That's not very empowering — if you think you look different than everyone else."

Habashi noted that female attractiveness is one of the biggest predictors of self-esteem during adolescence and in college.

How good can it feel to think you look like an alien?

I might be an alien myself because I certainly don't feel empowered — and well, I don't have double-D-size breasts. Maybe it's time to buy some magic bras at Victoria's Secret.

Durham said the "boobment" is right in line with prevalent, sexist concepts of women's role in society, and she believes most women probably don't think twice about it.

"I think it's really easy to buy into the dominant ideologies of gender that surround us and very difficult to question and challenge them," she said.

However, these are college women who are adults and who make their own decisions.

Woman to woman, though, ladies, please put the girls away. ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Bill the U'

It's that time of year again. January is the season for icy blizzards and paying U-Bills. The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, COGS UE Local 896, has a response to U-Bills for graduate employees, "Bill the U."

Our union is engaged in contract negotiations with the University of Iowa and the state Board of Regents. Over the course of the last 16 years, both parties have agreed to improvements to the compensation package of the nearly 2,500 graduate employees, including 100 percent tuition scholarships in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

While this was a great achievement, it is an incomplete success for those outside of the liberal-arts school, who still pay hundreds or thousands of dollars per semester in tuition.

It is further an incomplete success because of "mandatory fees" paid by all graduate employees. These fees have

increased at an average rate of more than 14 percent per year for the last 12 years, and collectively, graduate employees at Iowa pay nearly \$2 million in fees each year.

Teaching assistants are responsible for approximately two-thirds of undergraduate instructional contact hours at the University of Iowa, yet our salaries and benefits cost less than 8 percent of the university's expenditures for instruction and research. It is wrong for the university to raise revenues from employees who do so much to make this university work.

While the issue of mandatory fees is a top priority of graduate employees, other important issues should be addressed for a fair contract. These issues include tuition scholarships for those employees who pay tuition above the liberal-arts level, increasing employer contributions for employees with dependents, who currently pay up to \$333 per month in health-insurance premiums, and extending our health-care coverage to include

infertility treatment and transgender care, which is an issue of equality that the university should readily embrace.

This week COGS launched a "Bill the U" campaign to tell the university and the regents that the system of "pay to work" must end and that fees, like tuition, should be reimbursed. We started a Change.org petition called "Bill the U" that was signed by more than 200 graduate employees in the first hour alone and had 500 signatures in the first day. Sign the petition today, and support a fair contract for graduate employees at the University of Iowa.

Jason Whisler
president, COGS UE Local 896

Going 3rd World

Is Iowa City part of the Third World? I ask this question because the only places that are building skyscrapers are in the Third World. When I was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, I listened to a developer bragging about how the skyscrapers he was building in the kingdom and

other parts of the Middle East made the capital cities the equal to any in the West.

However, we in the West have learned our lessons about glass-lined skyscrapers. They, regardless of their claim to greenness, waste energy simply because water does not run uphill naturally.

Skyscrapers are needed in crowded urban areas where space is limited and the only place to go is up, not in a large Midwest town like Iowa City, where land is plentiful.

As in the Third World, Iowa City is ignoring the will of the people. The College Green neighbors do not want a 22-story skyscraper built on the northern border of their community at Gilbert and College Streets.

Also as in the Third World, the City Council was so anxious to please the local contracting nabob that it skipped the legal step of zoning the parcel of land correctly. It seems that one builder gets all in Third World Iowa City.

Mary Gravitt
Iowa City resident

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Locals back education plan

The Teach Iowa Initiative would motivate top students to consider teaching as a profession.

By LAYLA PENA
Layla-pena@uiowa.edu



Parents and teachers pack the Little Theater for a School Board meeting at City High on March 8, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Gov. Terry Branstad's education proposal aims to make the teaching profession more attractive to veteran teachers as well as students of education. Several University of Iowa education officials and students approve of the bill's incentives for educators.

The Teach Iowa Initiative, one of the components of the education package, is an incentive that aims to motivate top students to consider teaching as a profession. The initiative would build on an existing relief program for students who commit to teaching in the state. Students who are selected to become Teach Iowa Scholars would receive \$4,000 in stipends or loan forgiveness each year they work in the state for up to five years, or \$20,000.

While Tara Madden, a senior in the UI College of Education, said she got into the education field regardless of the cost and starting salaries for teachers, she did admit that after taking out loans as an out-of-state student for the last four years, this type of tuition reimbursement would have been helpful.

"The money would be beneficial for education students because it's a hard field to go into," Madden said. "Getting a stipend for college would

have been great."

The cost of a teaching degree varies from student to student depending upon residential status and financial-aid resources, but Nicholas Colangelo, the interim dean of the College of Education, believes that offering students any kind of tuition reimbursement or incentives will make strides in the right direction.

"There is no doubt that finances are important when considering a degree in education," he said. "Cost is clearly a factor when entering the profession now, and anything that helps students who care, who want to be educators and can make it more reasonable for them to achieve their goal is a good move."

The opportunity to become a Teach Iowa Scholar would be open to all education students, but those who were interested in teaching difficult-to-staff subjects, including science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and special education, would be given special consideration.

The Teach Iowa initiative also includes a teaching pilot project that would extend the

student-teaching requirement from one semester to a full year.

"During this year, student teachers get experience, support, and training that is almost like a residency," Staci Hupp, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education, told *The Daily Iowan*. "The goal is to strengthen the clinical experience of student teachers."

Another component of the proposal, the Teacher Leadership and Compensation Plan, would raise the starting salary for teachers from \$28,000 to \$35,000 a year.

If passed, the plan would be implemented over a four-year period with an additional year for planning beginning this summer and cost the state \$187 million by the time it is fully implemented in 2018.

"I like the fact that the government is making education a main and important topic," Colangelo said. "The difficulties are always in how they are going to be put into process, but I like the fact that Branstad is saying education is important. We're really going to make strides, and I think that is what's needed right now."

ARCTIC PLUNGE



More than 30 people dove into the freezing river Feb. 2 to raise money for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club as part of the second annual Arctic Plunge. Go to dailyiowan.com for full coverage and a multimedia piece. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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Morale captains celebrate as the total amount raised at Dance Marathon 19 is revealed on Feb. 2.

By LAUREN COFFEY AND BRIANNA JETT
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

It's more than consistency — it's success.

Twenty-four hours of dancing ended with yet another record-breaking year for University of Iowa Dance Marathon.

Dancers wiped the tears from their eyes and climbed back to their feet. Children filed on to the stage to reveal the total amount of money raised. Officials announced a record-breaking \$1.53 million, bringing the grant total since 1995 to \$12.7 million.

"It's incredible," said Nic Rusher, the executive director of Dance Marathon. "It's not about the money, but it represents the year worth of effort everyone put in."

Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.

The Big Event opening ceremonies began with a roar that shook the ballroom.

For the 19th year, students, alumni, volunteers, and families came together this past weekend for one cause.

"You're going to laugh, you're going to cry," Rusher said. "You're going to have a really good time."

Energy rippled through the room as the time for dancing approached.

"Right now, this is a moment in your life," said Zach Johnson, the director of the national Dance Marathon. "This is a moment right before you become part of something bigger than yourself. This may be a moment that changes your life."

'It's incredible,' said Nic Rusher, the executive director of Dance Marathon. 'It's not about the money, but it represents the year worth of effort everyone put in.'

Feb. 2, 7:30 a.m.

Halfway through the Big Event, hair danced in the air as dozens of dancers lined up to shave their heads and cut their hair — all in the name of the kids.

"I am a morale captain, and this year my kid ended up passing away, so for me it's just a tribute for him," UI student Jeremy Hahn said. "If something as simple as shaving my head can mean that much for family to see and make a difference to them, it's nothing to us. We can do it in a heartbeat if it puts a smile on their faces. Hair grows back." And dancers who cut their hair

mean a lot to the children as well.

"I know from my experience with Dance Marathon that some of them, they are self-conscious," Hahn said. "They are just strong enough that they don't want to admit it. To see us, their buddies, do the same thing, they think it's cool and they can brag to their friends."

10:45 a.m.

For the second year, the UI Children's Hospital hosted its own "mini Dance Marathon" in the gymnasium for children who were unable to travel to the Big Event.

"We're really trying to make it like the Big Event," said Kaitlin Flannery, the Dance Marathon Hospital Director. "For some kids, this is their favorite holiday. It's bigger to them than Christmas or Halloween, it's their own holiday."

3:30 p.m.

An aisle widened in the packed ballroom, leading up to

the stage. "Pomp and Circumstance" played over the speakers — but in contrast to the solemnity that usually comes with graduation, cheers and applause pressed against the walls of the ballroom.

Amid the bright and crazy colors of dancers, children marched in gold graduation gowns, ready to accept their diploma for being five years cancer free.

"I want to say that it's even, if not as, important as a high-school graduation," said Jamie Lick, the

Dance Marathon family-relations director. "A big part of their life was cancer and they are able to look back on that and celebrate all the hardships and put them behind them."

4:35 p.m.

In usual fashion, UI President Sally Mason paid a visit to the Big Event Saturday afternoon as dancers prepared for the final hour of Dance Marathon.

Mason gave a short speech praising the dancers for all their hard work throughout

the fundraising for the Big Event.

"I want to tell each and everyone one of you that because of you, this is bigger and better every year," Mason said in a speech to the dancers. "You provide the inspiration for this university to be great. Thank you."

6:20 p.m.

Smiles mixed with sweat, ear drums rang, hearts pounded, and the children danced with more energy than anyone thought possible. Morale captains lined the stage, and the DJs built the music faster and faster without pause.

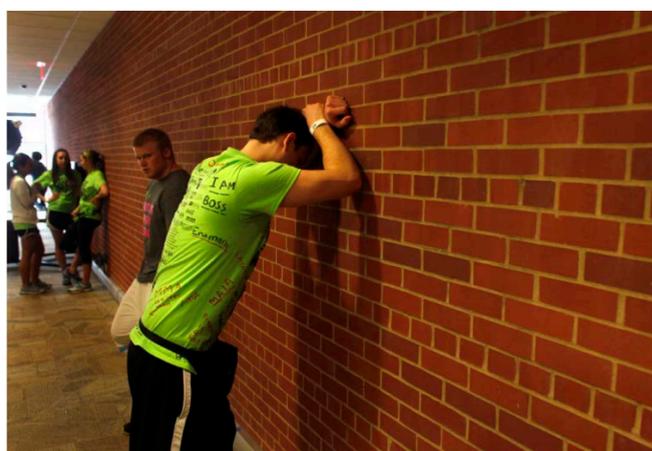
All of a sudden, the last 24 hours came to a head — the flash of a newly bald head, dancing among the families that the whole marathon revolves around, mixed with the voices of the UI's student body. They shouted and danced and yelled for the kids who weren't so much younger.

"I think of Dance Marathon as a lot of sad moments

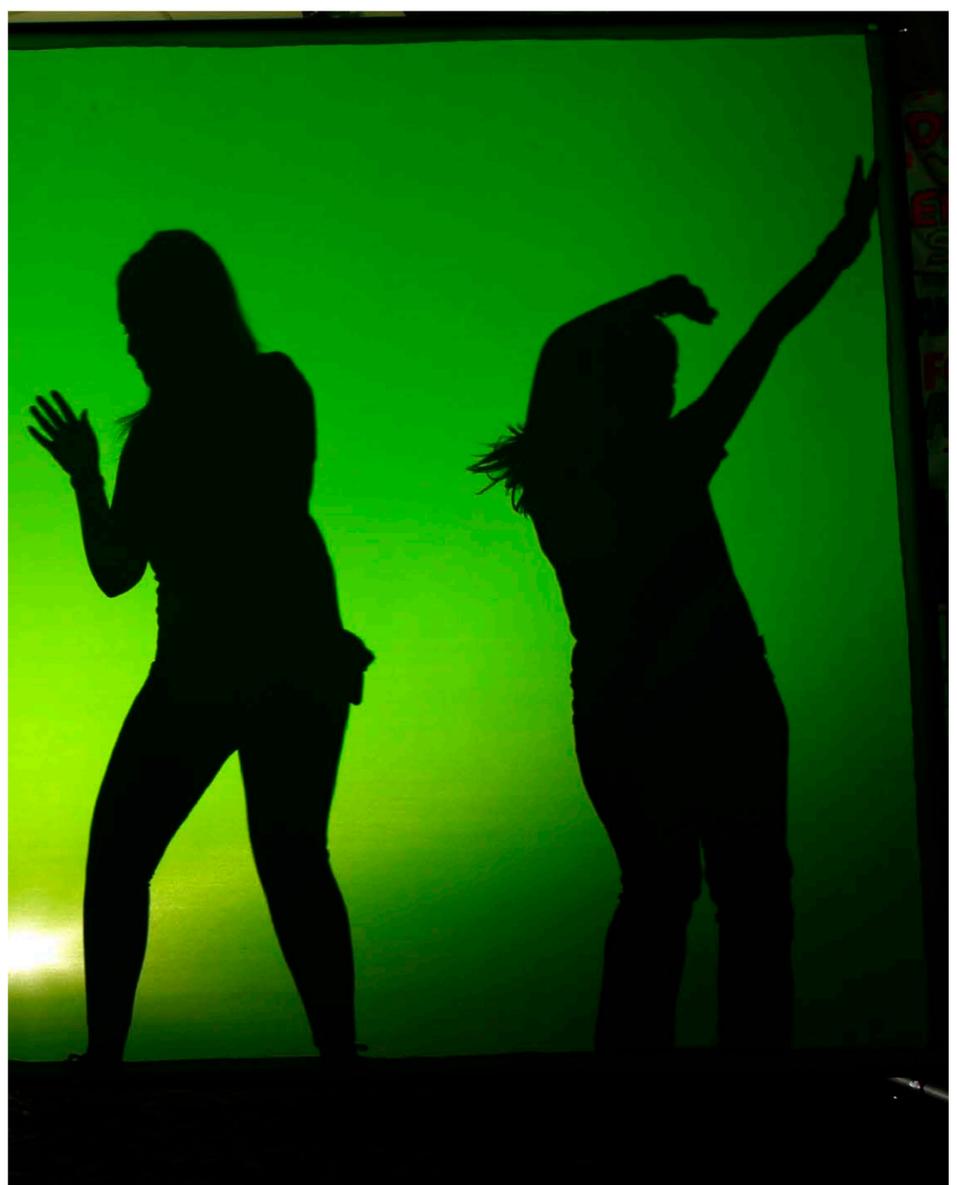
'Right now, this is a moment in your life,' said Zach Johnson, the director of the national Dance Marathon. 'This is a moment right before you become part of something bigger than yourself. This may be a moment that changes your life.'

MORE ONLINE

Head to dailyiowan.com for more photos and multimedia from Dance Marathon 19.



A dancer takes a moment to rest during Dance Marathon 19 on Feb. 2. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)



Participants dance at Dance Marathon 19 at the IMU on Feb. 3. This year Dance Marathon raised \$1,529,650.19. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

'It's kind of Marathon is Elsie Perkin who lost cancer two 'Here, you about yo openly, and special of their hear

to yo al he to ne

Participant

Marathon



in the IMU. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

and happy moments,” veteran cancerer Molly Lipman said. “Power Hour is more like the celebration of the life of the families, of us fundraising — everything just coming together.”

8 p.m.

After hundreds of songs, thousands of footsteps, roughly \$1.53 million raised later, Dance Marathon 19 ended.

“It’s kind of sad Dance Marathon is over,” said Elsie Perkins, a mother who had lost her son cancer two years ago. “Here you can talk about your family openly, and it’s really special others open their hearts to him. Now we have to wait a whole year until the next one.”

The closing ceremony hit home for many, especially for the families who had lost children of their own. “It’s kind of sad Dance Marathon is over,” said Elsie Perkins, a mother who had lost her son cancer two years ago. “Here you can talk about your family openly, and it’s really special others open their hearts to him. Now we have to wait a whole year until the next one.”



UI juniors Meg Zmolek and Katherine Ciminelli get their heads shaved during Dance Marathon 19 on Feb. 2 in the IMU. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



Two-year-old Ellie Capaldo dances in the UIHC on Saturday, February 2, 2013. Capaldo, who suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia, was unable to attend the Dance Marathon Big Event. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)



is dance in the IMU during Dance Marathon 19 on Feb. 2. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“It’s a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it.”
— W. Somerset Maugham

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.



Truly Important Life Questions Covered in the Dungeons & Dragons FAQ Document:

- My dwarf character fell into a pit of alchemist fire. Although he survived, the fire burned his beard away. Does dwarf facial hair regrow at the same rate as human facial hair?
- Would a half-dragon goliath qualify as “Large”?
- If a character has polymorphed into a hydra and loses a head, what happens when he returns to his normal form?
- Does an object with momentum maintain that momentum if teleported?
- What are the rules for leaping onto the back of a dragon? What about leaping onto the back of a flying dragon (such as from off a carpet of flying)?
- Is it possible for two dragons of different colors to breed? If so, which parent does the hatching take after?
- What happens when a rust monster touches an iron golem? What about when an iron golem touches a rust monster?
- My assassin has been grappled by a monster. Can he use his hide-in-plain-sight ability to hide in the shadow of that monster and get away?
- If my griffon-riding character falls off his mount 300 feet up, how long do other characters have to catch him?
- If you cast resurrection on dragon-hide armor, does the dragon come back to life?

Andrew R. Juhl culled these questions from the supplemental D&D (v3.5) FAQ document on the official Wizards of the Coast website.

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SUDOKU

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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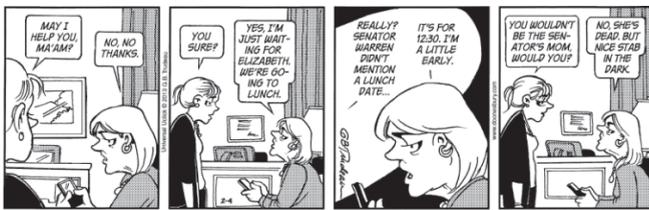
SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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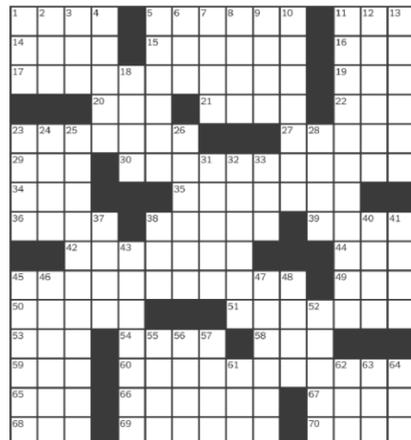


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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 1231
- ACROSS**
- Barbershop floor sweepings
 - Cuts at an angle, as a mirror
 - Car navigation aid, for short
 - Balm ingredient
 - "Grease" co-star Newton-John
 - CD—
 - Crisp, spicy cookies
 - Orangutan, e.g.
 - Scottish form of "John"
 - First son of Seth
 - Kilmer of Hollywood
 - Prepares oneself
 - In the open
 - Bit of fireplace residue
 - Triangular pieces of browned bread
 - Student transcript fig.
 - Hannibal Lecter's choice of wine
 - "Marching" insects
 - Even the slightest bit
 - Sound boosters
 - Golf reservation
 - Towing org.
 - Orange snacks
 - Band's booking
 - Friars Club event
 - U.F.O. shapes, traditionally
 - Prominent part of a basset hound
 - Falco of "The Sopranos"
 - Web address, for short
 - Ambulance destinations, in brief
 - 17-, 30- and 45-Across, literally and figuratively
 - Letter before omega
 - Start of a play
 - Make a show-offy basket
 - "On the other hand..."
 - Nobel laureate Mandela
 - Remain
- DOWN**
- Witch
 - Muhammad —
 - Charged particle
 - TV's Philbin
 - East Indies island famous for its 19-Acrosses
 - Pro golfer Ernie
 - Ivy growth
 - Welsh form of "John"
 - Surgery that takes weight off, informally
 - Vidal — (shampoo brand)
 - Carved idol
 - Genre for Andy Warhol
 - Processes, as ore
 - Toward the rising sun
 - Lady — (pop diva)
 - Provider of N.F.L. coverage
 - "I can't take anymore!"
 - Strategic maneuver
 - "La Dolce —"
 - SeaWorld whale
 - Bathroom floor workers
 - Amigo
 - Observes
 - Had a meal
 - Low poker holding
 - Droops
 - Gloria of Miami Sound Machine
 - Goosebump-producing
 - Like some voices after shouting
 - Fashion icon Ralph
 - Ride the waves on a board
 - Dirt clumps
 - They're rolled in craps
 - Worldwide: Abbr.
 - Swelled heads
 - Record producer Brian
 - Not at home
 - Genetic stuff
 - Where clouds are

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by JEFFREY HARRIS
- Bathroom floor workers
 - Amigo
 - Observes
 - Had a meal
 - Low poker holding
 - Droops
 - Gloria of Miami Sound Machine
 - Goosebump-producing
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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

- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, "Molecular Beam Studies of Halogen Exchange Reactions at the Surfaces of Salty and Surfactant-Coated Liquids," Gil Nathanson, University of Wisconsin, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Let's Talk Inclusive**, GLBT Movie Series, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Biology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Flies of a Certain Age: A Role for Drosophila p38 MAP Kinase in Aging and Oxidative Stress," Alysia Mortimer, Emory University, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Diversity Networking Reception**, College of Engineering, 5 p.m., 179 & 181 IMU
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** John Jeremiah Sullivan, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **New Play Festival**, City Circle, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Open Mike with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catcombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

horoscopes Monday, February 4, 2013 by Eugenia Last

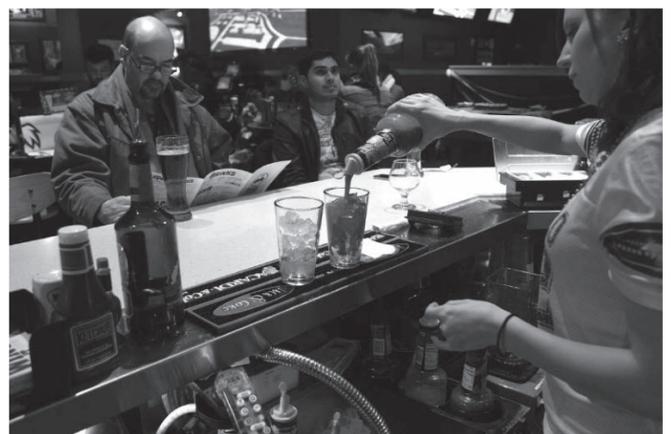
- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Readdress issues you have with someone from your past. Make a choice regarding your direction based on what you want, not what you think someone else wants. Give love a chance.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Treat partnerships with respect. Question anyone putting pressure on you. Avoid mixing business with pleasure. You can offer help, but don't let anyone take advantage of your kindness or generosity. Self-improvement projects based on past success will be beneficial.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Refuse to let things bother you. Anger will not make matters better. You must focus on work and doing and being your very best. Dig deep, and you will discover information that will help you find the best solution.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Ponder any decisions you have to make. Time is on your side, and impulsive behavior will only cause you to veer off course. Take a creative approach when dealing with peers, friends, or relatives who may be averse to your direction.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A little inspiration will go a long way. You need to lighten up and enjoy life more. Forget about your responsibilities for a moment, and enjoy exploring new people, places, and activities. Love is on the rise.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't expect everyone to agree with you. Disagreements are likely to develop, especially if you or someone else is being evasive. Solutions can be found, but only if you know what you are up against. Moderation will be an important factor in the outcome.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Open-mindedness coupled with charm, knowledge, and a peaceful approach will lead to success. Travel plans can be made that will raise your awareness, inspire you, or improve your appearance.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be prepared to jump from one thing to another if it will keep you out of trouble and help you accomplish what needs to be done. Your dedication and loyalty will play a role in the outcome of a sticky situation.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Clarity may be lacking when dealing with friends or your peers. If there is something you don't understand, ask. Respond as precisely as possible so you aren't blamed for giving out false information. Someone from your past will make an offer.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cautious, quiet pursuit of your goals will ensure that you avoid interference from someone who is likely to cause trouble. Concentrate on precision, preparation, and making sure you have taken care of any errors that could affect your reputation.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stick close to home, and avoid people likely to give you a hard time. Dealing with financial matters, medical issues, and authority figures will be difficult. Fixing up your surroundings or enjoying the comfort of your home will help ease stress.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Getting involved in someone's private affairs will backfire. Put more time and effort into your creative goals — you will find a way to translate what you know and do best into a greater earning potential. Avoid overspending.

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- Thursday**
10 a.m.-noon, Michael Minus Andrew
Noon-1 p.m., Cheap Seats
1-2 p.m., Full-Court Press
2-3 p.m., Kelly DePalma
3-5 p.m., Dirty D in the PM
5-7 p.m., Devious Dance
7-8 p.m., Purveyors of Sound
8-9 p.m., The Real Freshman Orientation
9-10 p.m., Thematic

SUPER FUN



Caitlyn Larnen pours drinks at Buffalo Wild Wings on Sunday. Buffalo Wild Wings was packed with customers to watch the Super Bowl. The Ravens beat the 49ers, 34-31. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Sports

dailyiowan.com for more news 

Tennis dominates in double-header sweep

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
Dominick.White@uiowa.edu

The tension in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 1 was palpable. A low roar arose from the crowd after each point was decided. Iowa led the Bradley Braves 3-2 with two singles matches left. It was up to Michael Swank and freshman Dominic Patrick to secure a win for the Hawkeyes.

Patrick and Swank were pushed to a third set in their matches after dropping the second set. Swank was down 0-2 in the third set of his match until he broke his opponent's serve twice. Swank didn't look back as he went on to win the pressure-filled match (7-5, 2-6, 6-3). His win clinched a 5-2 victory for the Hawkeyes.

"I like the pressure," Swank said. "I've always been into the big moment with everyone watching. It's nice to get the crowd a little rowdy and have a match really means something."

After dropping the second set, Swank said, the key to his match was keeping a level head and trusting his game. Patrick rebounded well after losing the second set in his match by winning the third set handily. It was the freshman's first win of the season.

Jonas Dierckx wasted no time in his first singles match of the day, dominating his opponent as he went on to win in straight sets (6-1, 6-2). In



Iowa's Garret Dunn hits the ball in a doubles match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Feb. 1. Iowa defeated Bradley, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

fact, Dierckx's match was over before some matches had started its second set.

"I just wanted to end the match as quick as possible," the native of Lommel, Belgium, said. "I knew it was going to be a long day, so I played really aggressively and tried to avoid long points."

His quick first match wound up paying off later in the day. Dierckx had a challenging match in the nightcap of the double-header against Western Illinois' Bradley Holt, the reigning Summit League Player of the Week. Holt started off strong and put Dierckx in an early 0-3 hole. However, that didn't faze Dierckx; he battled back to beat Holt in straight sets (7-5, 6-4).

Dierckx's match was the closest one for Iowa during the nightcap of as the Hawks took care of business. The Hawkeyes defeated the Leathernecks with relative ease by a final score of 7-0,

and nobody lost a set for the Hawkeyes.

Overall, it was a good day for Iowa's men's tennis — no Hawk finished his match down worse than a count of 3-1. Sophomore Matt Hagan came back strong after his losses last week against Loyola Marymount by going 4-0. Additionally, Dierckx, Patrick and Swank finished the day undefeated.

The Hawkeyes were up to the task in this season's first big challenge, and head coach Steve Houghton was satisfied with this team's performance.

"I was pleased with our performance today," Houghton said. "Bradley extended us, but I thought we played well under pressure when the match was close. It's a challenge playing two meets in a row. We've never really done that before, so I thought we handled it very well by fighting off fatigue and performing at a high level."

Iowa men's gymnasts still learning after loss

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

A dominant performance by the No. 4 Oklahoma Sooners was too much for the Iowa men's gymnastics team to handle in its home-opener Feb. 2. The Hawkeyes grabbed an early lead after the first event, but they were unable to keep pace with the Sooners throughout the meet and fell, 436.55-420.200.

"They just have a lot more experience doing bigger gymnastics than we do at this point," Iowa head coach JD Reive said. "They've been a great team for a long time. And we're going to be that team, but it's just going to take some time and patience to get there."

Despite the loss, several Hawkeyes had reason to be proud of their performances during the six-event meet. Sophomore Lance Alberhasky placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 83.600. Senior Javier Balboa placed third in the all-around with a score of 80.100 despite his struggles on the high bars.

Anton Gryshayev, a senior from Littleton, Colo., dominated the still rings. In the Hawkeyes' previous event, Gryshayev set a school record on the rings with a score of 15.800. On Feb. 2, he continued to prove why he's the best still-ring performer in school history, outpacing the competition with ease and scoring a 15.500 on his way to winning the event. "It's hard to explain it,"



Iowa's Javier Balboa competes on the parallel bars against Minnesota and Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 11, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Gryshayev said. "That's just an event that I'm really good at, I guess. Every time I go out there, I'm trying to be the best."

The 22-year old now holds the best five scores for still rings in school history.

Reive defended his team's effort thus far this season, despite the underwhelming results.

"I'm really proud of them even when they make these mistakes," the third-year head coach said. "They're putting their heart and soul out there and pushing each other even harder to make improvements."

He does not plan to alter his coaching approach in the upcoming weeks, even though the team's schedule is set to heat up.

The Hawkeyes won't have much time to dwell on the loss — Big Ten competition is set to start this weekend. Competition in the conference is certain to be grueling; all seven Big Ten teams are ranked in the top 10 by GymInfo.

Freshmen Matt Loochtan and Jack Boyle will travel to Las Vegas this weekend to compete in the Winter Cup Challenge. The rest of the Iowa squad is set to host Minnesota on Friday in Carver-Hawkeye arena. The event will be the first of two scheduled meets between the two squads this season.

Reive and his squad firmly believe the team will continue to improve throughout the season. Aside from the results, their focus right now is to fulfill that hope.

"Every practice and every meet, we're practicing to get into that mental state for Big Tens and the NCAA championships," Balboa said.

As each event passes, the Hawks believe the gap between themselves and the top-tier team in the nation will continue to shrink.

"Learning is making mistakes," Reive said. "You're going to make mistakes, and you need to learn from that. That's the most important thing."

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.

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Sports

BASKETBALL

CONT. FROM 12

Dixon, Iowa made just 13 shots all game. Dixon paced the Hawkeyes coming off the bench, shooting 7-of-10 from the field — including a career-high, and Carver-Hawkeye Arena record, 6 three-pointers.

“After the first couple of shots, it just gave me a lot of confidence,” Dixon said about her 3-point shooting effort. “I’m a lot shorter than a lot of the girls out there, so to get my shot off, I have to release it pretty fast.”

Northwestern slowly closed in on Iowa’s lead, chipping away point differences as the second half wore on. It didn’t help the Hawkeyes any that they weren’t able to knock down shots of their own, either.

Senior center Morgan Johnson fouled out of the game with 8:51 left, which helped Northwestern find more holes in Iowa’s defensive zone. This led to a clear advantage of points in the paint for the Wildcats, who totaled 32 against Iowa’s 20.

Another issue for the Hawkeyes came from the lack of production from Jaime Printy. The guard went just 2-of-6 from the field despite sinking all eight charity shots. Northwestern did all it could to take away Iowa’s deep-threat in Printy, who made neither of her two shots from beyond the arc.

“We have to play 40 minutes of the game,” Printy said. “We had a huge letup [in the second half], and we can’t do that ... We have some really tough games coming up, and we’re going

Iowa							Northwestern						
STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
DOOLITTLE	31	2-12	0-0	9	1	4	HACKNEY	37	7-13	2-2	5	2	18
JOHNSON	18	3-9	5-7	3	0	11	DOUGLAS	29	3-7	3-3	7	0	9
TAYLOR	22	1-8	0-0	1	2	2	DIAMANT	34	7-13	1-1	7	5	15
PRINTY	33	2-6	8-8	4	3	12	ROSER	40	5-9	1-3	4	8	11
LOGIC	37	4-10	2-5	12	2	11	LYON	39	4-13	1-2	0	0	12
BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
NERITT	3	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	POPOVEC	6	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
DIXON	22	7-10	1-2	2	1	21	COHEN	15	1-2	0-1	8	2	2
THOMAS	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0							
PESCHEL	20	1-1	0-0	4	1	2							
TIMMERMAN	11	0-4	2-2	1	1	2							
TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
		20-61	10-17	36	36	65			27-59	8-12	32	18	67

to have to play a lot better.” Printy has normally been tabbed as Iowa’s late-game heroine, but she wasn’t able to produce the numbers observers are used to seeing. She also wasn’t able to get to the free-throw line late in the game, where she thrives with the result on the line. The Linn-Mar High product has hit 29-of-29 in the final two minutes and is a perfect 6-of-6 in overtime,

but didn’t get to line under such circumstances against the Wildcats. That, according to Northwestern head coach Joe McKeown, was a huge reason Northwestern stunned the Carver crowd of 4,697. “It was a great basketball game,” he said. “We were fortunate enough to make one more play at the end.”



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon drives to the basket in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern, 67-65. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

Gold.

In other words, Iowa is in big trouble, and time is running out.

Through nine conference games, five of which were against top-30 RPI teams, Iowa has claimed just one victory of note — a 70-66 win over Wisconsin (RPI: 50) Jan. 19. Even that win has been diminished since the Badgers have lost two more times following their

Iowa							Minnesota						
STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	STARTERS	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
BASABE	15	3-6	1-2	3	0	7	MBAKWE	33	2-5	4-7	6	2	7
WHITE	32	3-10	4-7	5	2	10	WILLIAMS	33	5-11	0-0	7	1	10
WOODBURY	15	2-3	0-0	4	0	4	HOLLINS	35	5-12	4-6	5	1	17
MARBLE	17	0-2	0-0	3	2	0	COLEMAN	30	6-7	6-7	1	1	12
GESELL	30	4-12	1-3	6	3	11	DREHOLLINS	37	4-14	4-14	6	8	15
BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	BENCH	MIN	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
MAY	24	2-3	1-1	1	1	5	WELCH	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
MCCABE	19	3-6	0-0	0	1	10	AHANMISI	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
OGELSBY	21	3-11	0-0	1	3	8	ELAISSON	19	0-0	0-0	6	2	0
OLANENI	6	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	OSENEKS	3	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
CLEMMONS	21	1-5	2-2	2	5	4	WALKER	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
							INGRAM	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS	TOTALS		FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	AST	PTS
		21-58	10-17	27	17	59			22-49	14-21	33	17	62

trip to Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes will have three more chances to get a signature win under

their belts: at Wisconsin on Wednesday, home against Minnesota (RPI: 10), and at Indiana (RPI: 9). The Black

and Gold will probably need to win at least two of those for any realistic shot at the tournament come Selection Sunday.

Outside of that trio of contests, Iowa plays Northwestern, Penn State, Purdue, Nebraska (twice), and Illinois. All six of those games are essentially “win or else” for the Hawkeyes, and a loss in any will most likely serve as the death knell for the Black and Gold.

If it is still sort of hazy about where the Hawkeyes stand in regards to their

NCAA Tournament hopes, just consider this:

The team’s most prominent triumph to date is their 80-71 home win over Iowa State (RPI: 40) back on Dec. 7.

At this point in the season and with the conference they are in, that’s a tough thing to accomplish.

Much like blowing a 2-point lead with the ball in the final minute.

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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

“It was real big,” Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos said. “You don’t want to be fighting back from down 16-3 or 16-6 — whatever [Penn State] was down. It puts pressure on the

upper weights when they have to battle back for the team points.”

McDonough’s escape came after he was able to pry Megaludis’s hands off his right leg. In that moment, the split-second when 15,000 wrestling fans jumped out of their arena seats in jubilation, lay the apt metaphor that describes the rivalry: Megaludis has closed the gap between him and McDonough compared with their last match — McDonough beat Megaludis, 4-1, in regulation for the 2012 NCAA title.

And McDonough isn’t scared of that fact. At all.

“You have to expect them to get tougher, but you know what, I’m getting tougher too,” McDonough said. “That’s what you do to if you want to be the best. You have to get three times better when everyone else is getting twice as good. That’s the only way to stay ahead.”

Ravens hold off 49ers, win Super Bowl

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A power outage at the Super Bowl put the nation’s biggest sporting event on hold for more than a half-hour Sunday, interrupting an otherwise electric, back-and-forth game that ended with Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens as NFL champions thanks to a 34-31 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Flacco, voted the MVP, threw three first-half touchdown passes to cap an 11-TD, zero-interception postseason. Jacoby Jones

returned the second-half kickoff 108 yards, a Super Bowl record, to give Baltimore a 28-6 lead.

Moments later, lights lining the indoor arena faded, making it difficult to see. When action resumed, Colin Kaepernick and the 49ers scored 17-consecutive points, getting as close as 31-29.

But Baltimore stopped San Francisco on fourth-and-goal from the 5 with fewer than 2 minutes left when Kaepernick’s pass sailed beyond Michael Crabtree in the end zone.

The biggest deficit a team has ever overcome to win a

Super Bowl is 10 points, and there were moments where it appeared San Francisco had a chance to better that mark. Instead, the 49ers lost for the first time in six trips to the Super Bowl.

The AFC champion Ravens (14-6), a franchise that moved from Cleveland to Baltimore 17 years ago, improved to 2-0 in the big game. They also won the championship in 2001, when linebacker Ray Lewis was voted the game’s MVP. Lewis was not a major factor this time, but he was a center of attention, playing in the final game of his 17-year career before retiring.

The 49ers struggled early in the first Super Bowl coaching matchup between brothers: Baltimore’s John Harbaugh is 15 months older than San Francisco’s Jim Harbaugh.

Baltimore led 28-6 after Jones opened the second half with the longest kickoff return in a Super Bowl, his eyes glancing up at the videoboard, presumably to watch himself sprint to the end zone. The 49ers showed they were capable of a comeback in their previous game: They trailed by 17 against the Atlanta Falcons before winning the NFC Championship Game.

SPORTS

Women swimmers win one of two meets at Northwestern Invitational

The Iowa women’s swimming and diving teams took home the win in one of their two dual meets last weekend at the Northwestern Invitational. Iowa defeated Nebraska, 191-179, and fell to Ohio State, 225.50-135.50.

Sophomore Becky Stoughton set the pace for the Hawkeyes, finishing in the top two on three different events. The Peoria, Ill., native returned to her home state to take home the victory in the 1,650 free, finishing with a time of 16:56.76. Stoughton also finished second in the 200 butterfly (2:03.98) and the 200 free (1:50.94).

Although the Hawkeyes were unable to claim victories against both teams, head coach Marc Long is satisfied with how his team competed against tough Big Ten competition.

One of the most impressive aspects of the women’s victory is the fact that Nebraska beat them in December at the Hawkeye Invitational. Nebraska finished second while Iowa finished in third place.

— **by Nick Delaquila**

GymHawks fall

The Iowa women’s gymnastics team fell on the road again, this time losing to third-ranked Michigan, 196.675-195.200, on Feb. 2 in Ann Arbor.

After a week of practice working on small details, head coach Larissa Libby was not pleased with her squad’s attention to the little things.

“We didn’t pay enough attention to details on the first two events, and that hurt us on the back half of the meet,” Libby said in a release. “I thought the team did a phenomenal job on the beam and floor, even though their scores did not reflect that.”

The meet was another strong

outing for the GymHawks, but the Wolverines proved to be too much down the stretch. Freshman Alie Glover finished third in the all-around competition with a 38.975, and the team performed well on the beams once again, scoring a 48.575.

The team continued to perform well on the bars and floor. The GymHawks scored a 48.900 on the bars, and a season-high 49.000 on the floor. Senior Emma Stevenson tied for second place on the floor with a score of 9.875.

On Friday, the GymHawks return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a meet against Illinois-Chicago and Michigan State at 7 p.m.

Men’s swimmers win two in Evanston

The Iowa men’s swimming and diving team posted a pair of victories this weekend at the Northwestern Invitational. The Hawks beat out Notre Dame, 212.50-155.50, and Missouri State, 246-122.

The Black and Gold led the first day of events despite only one first-place finish. The team of sophomore Grant Betuluis, freshman Roman Trussow, seniors Byron Butler, and Jordan Huff finished first in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:16.74.

Iowa found more success in day two of the invitational with

several more first-place finishes. Trussow came in first in the 200 breaststroke, and Butler took the 100 butterfly.

Hawkeye relays took two more victories in 200-medley relay and 800-freestyle relay. Junior Dustin Rhoads, sophomore Corey Schneider, Butler, and Huff swam a time of 1:39.09 to victory in the 200 medley. Freshman Jackson Allen, Huff, freshman David Ernstsson, and Betuluis won the 800 free at a time of 6:38.85.

The 100 backstroke was won by Rhoads with Butler right behind him for a second-place finish.

“Great weekend of racing,” Iowa men’s swimming head coach Marc Long said in a release. “The athletes stepped up and competed well. We have more work ahead, but this was excellent preparation as we head into the Championship season.”

Freshman Addison Boschult took first in the 3-meter springboard, with a point total of 326.90.

— **by Jalyn Souчек**

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DJANGO UNCHAINED (R)
5:10, 9:10

GANGSTER SQUAD (R)
9:00

HANSEL & GRETEL 3D: WITCH HUNTERS (R) v x
4:50, 7:20, 9:50

LES MISERABLES (PG-13)
5:10

MAMA (PG-13)
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

MOVIE 43 (R) v
4:30, 7:10, 9:40

PARKER (R) v
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK (R)
4:10, 7:00, 9:50

WARM BODIES (PG-13) v
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

ZERO DARK THIRTY (R)
4:20, 7:50

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5:15, 7:30, 9:45

DJANGO UNCHAINED (R)
5:00, 8:45

HANSEL & GRETEL 3D: WITCH HUNTERS (R) v x
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

HOBBIT 2D: UNEXPECTED JOURNEY (PG-13)
4:30, 8:15

LES MISERABLES (PG-13)
4:20, 8:00

LINCOLN (PG-13)
4:45, 8:10

MAMA (PG-13)
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

MOVIE 43 (R) v
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

PARKER (R) v
4:05, 6:50, 9:40

SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK (R)
4:00, 6:50, 9:40

WARM BODIES (PG-13) v
4:15, 7:00, 9:25

ZERO DARK THIRTY (R)
4:20, 8:00

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IOWA 59, MINNESOTA 62

Hoopsters come up short



Iowa guard Mike Gesell has the ball knocked away by Minnesota's Austin Hollins at Williams Arena on Sunday in Minneapolis. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 62-59. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Gesell didn't know what else to do when Minnesota's Austin Hollins stripped the ball away from him as he went up for a shot to take a late lead. He immediately dove for the loose ball on the baseline near the Iowa bench as time was winding down.

"My first instinct was, 'Dive on it and scream time-out,'" Gesell said.

But Gesell didn't get a time-out. The ball was whistled out of bounds off of the freshman with just 4.7 seconds remaining and Minnesota holding on to a 60-59 lead. The Gophers' Andre Hollins hit a pair of free throws after being fouled on the ensuing possession to seal a 62-59 Minnesota victory on Sunday.

The flow of the game followed a similar script to those of the Hawkeyes' recent contests: Iowa dug itself a deep early hole — Minnesota jumped out to a 14-2 lead at the start of the game — then made a dramatic

comeback to make things interesting, only to come up short in crunch time.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery appeared frustrated in his postgame press conference as he repeated what has become a familiar line over the last month.

"We had opportunities at the free-throw line; we had opportunities on the break, he said. "We didn't execute again. We kept fighting — that's the good thing.

"But when you miss free throws and don't execute, it's hard."

Iowa's offense took too long to get going, and McCaffery said he was disappointed with the energy level from his starters at the opening tip. The early 12-point deficit was an issue that also didn't escape Eric May's notice.

"You can't play the whole game digging yourselves out of a hole, and that's what we did, May said. "We've got to be ready to play [right away], and that's kind of been an issue on road games."

The offense also came to a grinding halt

in the final two minutes. May completed a 3-point play with 2:10 remaining to give the Hawkeyes a 59-55 lead, and the Black and Gold never scored again.

Junior Devyn Marble — who went scoreless with only two shot attempts in 17 minutes of action and looked out of sorts all game — knew what the team needs to do, but didn't have any answers.

"This is another one we should have won," he said. "We've just got to make the plays down the stretch, and we're not doing that. We've got to find a way to make it happen. We've got to figure out how to make plays in crunch time."

May said with late-game drama comes a different mindset, one in which the natural tendency is to feel rushed and get ultra-cautious. And the senior said the team needs to get over it, and soon.

"We've got to take the next step," May said. "We can't take that next year — we've got to take it right now, we've got to take it in these next two days [before Wisconsin]."

COMMENTARY

Late loss rerun

By **TOM CLOS**
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's basketball team's resurrection tour has made the rounds throughout Big Ten country this season, bringing outplayed opponents back from the depths of despair to the sudden joys of victory.

Its latest stop? Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes had the ball, along with a 59-57 lead, an advantage they had not relinquished in more than 12 minutes on Sunday. Fran McCaffery, like any good coach, decided to put the ball in his, or what was supposed to be coming into this season, best player's hands to run the clock down and sink the big late-game shot the team has been begging for since conference play began.

But Devyn Marble, in what has become an Iowa City tradition this season, deferred the crucial possession and threw the ball away into the second-row with 39 seconds left, giving Minnesota the ball back down 2. It was the perfect cherry on top of a 0-point afternoon for the junior guard.

One predictable defensive lapse by Iowa and an Austin Hollins 3-pointer dagger with 12 seconds left later, and the Hawkeyes never recovered — eventually falling 62-59.

And so, like against Indiana, Michigan State, and even lowly Purdue, the Black and Gold wilted in the crunch time of a winnable game and allowed their opponents to drive yet another nail into the proverbial coffin that is their NCAA Tournament hopes.

The moment Mike Gesell's last second game-tying 3-point attempt glanced off the Williams Arena basket, the resurrection was complete; Iowa had successfully brought the Golden Gophers back to life.

It was an amazing feat, seeing that the Hawkeyes' opponents were all but dead just a minute earlier.

What was more amazing was how dead the Hawkeyes themselves were a minute later.

Résumé boosters scarce rest of the way

Playing in the nation's toughest conference makes it difficult for a team not to run into a résumé-boosting victory or two at some point, especially with the amount of talent Iowa seemingly possesses.

But somehow the calendar has flipped to February, and the notable wins are still not there to warrant even an ESPN NCAA Tournament "Bubble Watch" let alone an at-large bid for the Black and

SEE COMMENTARY, 10

IOWA 22, PENN STATE 16

Wrestlers dump No. 1 Penn St.

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

At the moment when most Hawkeye wrestling fans gritted their teeth and held their breath, long before the weight of the entire Iowa-Penn State dual fell on the shoulders of heavyweight Bobby Telford, 125-pounder Matt McDonough nearly lost.

Fewer than 20 seconds remained in the third period between No. 1 McDonough and his Blue and White opponent, second-ranked Nico Megaludis. With the score knotted at 1, the Nittany Lion dropped to a head-inside single-leg shot. McDonough immediately reached for Megaludis's ankle.

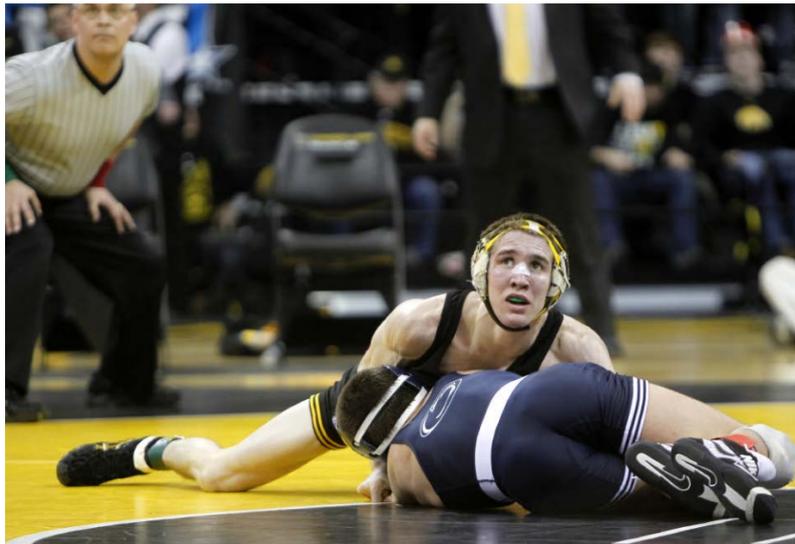
A scramble ensued, with the Hawkeye falling forward — Megaludis noticed and began to crawl out the back to try for the bout-winning takedown. McDonough continued to keep his head up and his hands firmly on the ankle. It was his only way out.

Fortunately for McDonough — and the Black and Gold faithful, at that — the referee blew his whistle. Megaludis wasn't awarded a takedown, and the match went into overtime.

"I don't think of it as dodging bullets as much as it's just being stingy and not letting the guy gets what he wants on you," McDonough said. "You have to be strict about not making mistakes and giving up points that you shouldn't give up."

After a scoreless minute in the first overtime, McDonough rode out Megaludis for 30 seconds in the first half of double overtime and escaped with four seconds remaining in the second half of the extra period to win the match, 2-1.

This was the opening match in what ended up being an upset victory for the Hawkeyes, who beat Penn State Feb. 1, 22-16. But the victory for McDonough



Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles Penn State's Nico Megaludis in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 1. McDonough won by decision, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

served as a statement to the rest of the nation's 125-pounders — a statement that said Iowa's 125-pound grappler is still the one to beat come March.

"There was some toughness," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said. "Look at that match. Either guy there [could've won]. We really had to pull something out. That's pretty gutsy."

McDonough is well known for ripping through his opponents and scoring bonus-point victories, serving as a spark for the Iowa wrestling team as the usual leadoff man. This season, however, has seen a small decline in such performances.

The fifth-year senior has just 6 bonus-point victories in 14 matches this season, compared with 10 through the

first 14 matches from a year ago — six of those ended with McDonough earning the fall.

"I'm going out there, and I'm trying everything I can to get that dual started off on the right note," McDonough said on Jan. 29. "Some of my matches, I haven't been able to get to the guy like people may think."

But in a dual filled with marquee matchups — McDonough and Megaludis served as the headline bout — starting off with a strong, statement victory can be huge for a team. McDonough was able to get the job done and pumped his fists and clapped with the sold-out Carver-Hawkeye crowd.

SEE WRESTLING, 10

IOWA 65, NORTHWESTERN 67

'Cats stun Hawks

Melissa Dixon's 3-point clinic isn't enough to lift the Hawkeyes past Northwestern.

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

Iowa's Melissa Dixon nailed a 2-point jumper with three seconds left in regulation to help the Hawkeyes tie Northwestern at 65 points. Her mind was set on overtime.

But the Iowa defense wasn't there to help. Northwestern's Karly Roser took the inbound pass coast to coast for the game-winning lay-up, and helped the Wildcats to a 67-65 upset victory on Sunday afternoon.

"Tough loss," Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder said after the game. "I feel like we let that one slip through our hands. Kind of gave it away to them."

The Hawkeyes (16-7, 5-4 Big Ten) led for the majority of the game, limiting Northwestern (11-11, 3-6) to just 18 first-half points on eight made baskets. Iowa finished the first half with all of the momentum, ending on a 16-4 scoring run in the final nine minutes and leading 29-18.

But the second half showcased different Wildcats. They converted on nearly 60 percent of their shots from the field in the second frame after shooting an abysmal 29.6 percent in the first. Iowa only made 20 baskets in total from the court.

Without the team-high 21 points from

SEE BASKETBALL, 10