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UI Housing and Dining chefs Michael Kilburg and Gunner Grulke serve people in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

UI draws fire on privacy

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A *Des Moines Register* investigation into the University of Iowa's disclosure of confidential information to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office for gun-permit cases has prompted officials to suspend the practice.

"The process with regard to students has been temporarily halted since some issues have been raised," UI Deputy Counsel Nathan Levin said.

The *Register's* story revealed the UI had shared information protected under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act — including students' "academic failures and disciplinary issues."

Part of issue centers on a waiver in the two-page application to receive a gun permit.

The waiver says, in part, that the applicant authorizes "review and full disclosure of all records concerning myself ... to any duly authorized agent of an Iowa sheriff or the commissioner of the Iowa Department of Public Safety, whether the said records are of a public, private, or confidential nature."

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Thursday, university officials questioned whether those who applied for a gun permit fully understood the institution's right to disclose private information after signing the privacy waiver.

Levin said he believed the waiver signed by students absolved the UI of any legal issues when disclosing the information.

One legal expert, however, disagreed with Levin, and said he found it hard to believe a "very limited privacy waiver" covered all aspects of the federal privacy act, which protects the university from sharing students' private information.

"I can't imagine anyone applying for a gun permit assumed [authorities] are going to read [their] report card," said Frank LoMonte, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

He further criticized the UI's use of FERPA and said the university uses the law selectively as it "suits its concealment purposes."

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UI luncheon honors chef

The University of Iowa honored a renowned chef for more than just his cookbook collection.

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Guests may have rushed into the IMU Main Lounge Thursday expecting just a meal of chicken liver paté and wild mushroom custard.

However, an event meant to honor larger-than-life cooking legend Louis Szathmary was much more than that.

Renowned Chicago Chef Szathmary, who died in 1996, donated more than 15,000 cookbooks to the University of Iowa Libraries since the early 1980s, which inspired the Thursday Lunch With the Chefs.

"The cookbooks started coming in around the early '80s," said David Schonover, a librarian emeritus at the UI Libraries. "He wanted the books to have very special care, and

the University and Center of Conservation for the books could offer that."

Szathmary was a Hungary native with a taste for collecting items, especially cookbooks. He visited Iowa City and the UI campus frequently throughout his years after he started his first set of donations, and during his visits, he often met with UI chefs.

"We are featuring Chef Szathmary's relationship with the department," said Barry Greenberg, the executive chef for campus dining in the UI Housing & Dining Department. "Most of us were fortunate to meet, train, and work with him years ago before his passing, and he was a good friend to the department."

Greenberg was one of the chefs who helped organize the event and create the menu. He said Szathmary's in-

volvement with the UI was enough reason to hold Thursday's event in his honor.

"Barry had a relationship with Chef Szathmary, and the chef had a great relationship with the UI," said Kelli Haught, assistant director of campus dining for banquets and catering.

Officials at the UI Libraries were also enthusiastic about honoring Szathmary for the event.

"We thought this would be a great opportunity to educate people, and the private collection was a nice touch to the theme," Haught said.

Past Lunch with the Chefs events were focused more on cultural themes rather than honoring a single person. This year, those involved wanted

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1860s building to get big makeover

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The owner of the last remaining vacant building along a two-block portion of South Clinton Street hopes a \$650,000 renovation project can help continue the wave of recent downtown redevelopment projects while preserving a piece of Iowa City's past.

Come Aug. 1, what will become the Grossix Building, 30 S. Clinton St., will see a new, more modern life and, for the first time in history, apartments.

This will mark the end of a nearly two-year period of an absence of a year-round retailer. Most recently, the Merci and December pop-up consignment stores called the building home.

"This is a really stellar location," building owner and Iowa City native Vera Gross said. "I would say that in the past 1½ to two years, I've been approached by 25 to 30 people interested in the [retail] space."

Gross, who now resides in Knoxville,

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The interior of the former Merci is seen on Wednesday. Renovation of the building is scheduled to begin next week. (The Daily Iowan/Chris Willauer)

County eyes mental health

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Johnson County officials were apprehensive on Thursday about the state's plans to regionalize Iowa mental-health services into multi-county hubs that will provide core care.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 on Thursday in favor of the Resolution of Intent to Regionalize Mental-Health and Disability Services.

This resolution stated the intent for Johnson County to team up with eight other counties — Benton, Bremer, Buchanan, Delaware, Dubuque, Iowa, Jones, and Linn — to serve as a hub for mental-health and disability services.

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Road revenue lags behind need



A gas nozzle sits inside a car's fuel door on Thursday. Combined with greater vehicle fuel efficiency and increasing gas prices, people are decreasing their driving and buying less gas. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Iowa City officials are bracing for a bumpy ride.

A combination of factors — including higher fuel efficiency and rising construction costs — has led to a decline in the condition of Iowa roads and bridges. Without a major change, that is only expected to get worse.

"The average conditions for roadways and bridges will continue to deteriorate," said Stuart Anderson, the director of planning, programs, and modal division director at the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The second-largest source of funding for road maintenance, at 34 percent of the state's Road Use Tax Fund, comes from taxes on fuel. This averages approximately \$440 million.

Even combined with other sources, this is not enough to cover costs.

"The current forecast for future funding is that what we're bringing in through the fuel tax will not support the construction and main-

tenance of roads," said Associate Professor Paul Hanley, the director of transportation policy research at the Public Policy Center of the University of Iowa.

The problem contains numerous factors. One of the biggest issues is the revenue from fuel taxes is stable and relatively constant.

"We're not really seeing a decrease in funding we're getting — it's staying level," said Ron Knoche, an Iowa City city engineer.

The income is not keeping up with the increasing costs of construction that are outpacing inflation.

"Every year, it costs more for wages and benefits," Knoche said. "If the revenue stays even and costs go up, eventually there is going to be a problem."

If conditions do not change, officials expect the fuel revenue to drop. Combined with greater vehicle fuel efficiency and increasing gas prices, people are buying less gas and decreasing their driving.

"We're seeing flat travel with increasing fuel ef-

iciency," Anderson said. "Over time, we'll see a decrease in fuel-tax revenue."

Because current funding is not keeping up with the costs, Iowa City officials are cutting back on bigger projects and focusing on day-to-day necessities.

"We are spending less," Knoche said. "The concern we have is that if the revenue stays level, eventually we'll have to figure out another way to fund the road repair we do in Iowa City."

Some of the alternatives include raising the fuel tax, increasing the local use of general-obligation bonds, and increasing fees.

"Bonding would be the easiest alternative we have," Knoche said.

General-obligation bonds work like a loan and would cost property owners more money.

"If we increase the bonding that we do, it'll increase property taxes," he said. "That's the balance we'll have to work out with the city."

Another option is raising the tax on fuel by 10 cents. However, raising the tax is

an unpopular idea among both residents and legislators.

"It's almost not politically feasible," Hanley said. "We haven't raised it here in the state since 1988. The federal fuel tax hasn't been raised since 1992."

Currently, the average driver pays around \$225 per year in total for federal and state fuel taxes, Hanley said.

"Fuel prices continue to go up, so people are going to view that 10-cent increase as a pretty big impact on their budget," Knoche said.

The other option is increasing other fees, such as registration fees on vehicles.

"That seems to be a little more politically acceptable," Hanley said. "But we can only push that so far."

Currently, the largest source of revenue for the road funds comes from annual vehicle registrations at \$510 million.

"Overall, if the state doesn't increase the fuel tax, we'll have to start relying more on these alternative options," Hanley said.

Med student works on new loans

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Many students find it difficult to pay for college in a still-sputtering economy. Freezing tuition has been one of the many discussed items to help alleviate the cost of attending a university.

One man has his own idea to help change the system.

Shady Henien, a fourth-year University of Iowa medical student and president of the Carver College of Medicine Student Government, hopes to create a new loan system — called Invest in a Medical Student's Tuition Program — for medical students in order to cut financial costs.

With the system, private investors would put money in a fund, and all medical students, regardless of their concentration, would be able to apply for the loans similar to Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms.

Henien wants to start locally, then eventually expand his initiative to other UI colleges before going nationwide.

The loan received from the private investors would differ from a bank loan in the interest rate attached to the loan. Henien said the goal would be to have half of the interest rate the bank would offer. Currently, most loans for school come with an interest rate of 6.8 percent. Using his system, the stu-

dent would have the loan with an interest of 3.4 percent.

"Every student is concerned with debt going over your head," Henien said. "This can help many students in need. It's just common sense."

He is presenting the idea to local and national officials. In February, he visited Washington, D.C., and approached members of Congress to gauge their opinions on the proposal. All of the lawmakers he talked to, including Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, liked the idea.

The proposal originally came to Henien three years ago, and he has worked to develop it with many UI faculty members.

Cathy Zaharis, the business director of the UI Finance Career Academy and an adjunct lecturer in the Tippie School of Management, worked with Henien in January to help the business aspect he needed to appeal to investors.

"We talked about a way to approach the investor," Zaharis said. "The investors have a different perspective than a college student. We also talked about the difference between a loan and a scholarship, more technical issues. I was impressed with him; he had bought a finance book to teach himself about loans. I told him he missed his calling and should have gone into business instead of being a doctor."

Henien also spoke brief-



Shady Henien, the president of the Carver College of Medicine Student Government, and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, share a moment. Henien hopes to create a new loan system — called Invest in a Medical Student's Tuition Program — to cut financial costs. (Contributed/The Daily Iowan)

ly with UI President Sally Mason, who he said supported the proposal. UI spokesman Tom Moore said that while the idea is interesting, it needs to include more details.

"This is an intriguing idea, but we have only had a brief conversation with him about it and suggested the infrastructure component needs to be fleshed out more before the proposal can be evaluated," Moore wrote in an email. "We are committed to doing all we can to reduce the debt occurred by our graduates."

The ultimate goal for Henien would be to get a

bill passed allowing his new program, which may take some time. Henien will graduate from medical school this spring, but he still plans to be involved in the process of furthering the proposal. The proposal is through the Carver College of Medicine, so the student government will handle it.

"I'm always accessible, and I made that very clear," he said. "I'm also very politically active and have made contacts. I will stay active until this is done. I've been working on it for three years; I'd love to see it go through."

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"I think unfortunately what we're seeing is a pattern of behavior where FERPA is an on-off switch, and it can be used to conceal what is embarrassing information," he said. "The UI went to court to protect the records of a rape by a student-athlete but willingly hands over people's grades to the Sheriff's Office."

One UI student said he no longer trusts the university after its gun-permit practices were revealed.

"I do not trust the university to keep my information safe anymore," said UI junior Joey Gallagher. "I feel the university has completely lost the trust, but there's always hope."

Another student said he felt differently, noting he would not be alarmed if the university shared his information.

"[There's] no information I would feel uncomfortable with the university sharing," UI junior Sam Klahn said.

Levin and Mark Braun — the UI interim vice president for Strategic Communications — both stressed students should feel their information is secure. They said the university provided the data but played no further role in the process. The Sheriff's Office would then determine what, if anything, to do with the information.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek could not be reached for comment Thursday.

This kind of information sharing doesn't seem to be a practice at another regent university.

Story County Sheriff Paul Fitzgerald told the *DI* he's never asked Iowa State University officials for students' academic information.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who is working on strengthening some aspects of Iowa's gun laws, believes the Sheriff's Office should not have access to student records.

"I think part of the process of sharing information today between the university and Johnson County sheriff is greatly informed by a horrific experience that happened on our campus," he said, referring to a 1991 campus shooting. "I share the concern people expressed about the need for academic records."

The information sharing started after the 1991 shooting. Then-UI researcher Gang Lu, who had received a gun permit from the Sheriff's Office, shot and killed five people on the UI campus and seriously wounded another, then killed himself.

Levin and Braun cite the shooting as one of the reasons the university works closely with the Sheriff's Office.

"We see our role as a facilitator of information and pass along whatever information we have," Levin said.

Braun said officials would look at many different parts when starting the review of the process.

"That was part of what we looked at when we reviewed the process," Braun said.

"We are now conducting a comprehensive review of the whole process and how the information flows."

DI reporter Jonathan Solis contributed to this story.

Local entrepreneur shines new light on shaving

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One local entrepreneur is taking shaving to a whole new level.

Ron Christensen, the owner of Game Day Iowa 805 Second St., Coralville, invented a new shaving product called Revolt, which boasts complete recyclability. Christensen, though, hopes to do more than reduce landfill matter — he also hopes to create more jobs in Iowa.

"I'm a mechanical engineer, and about five years ago, I was to the point where I couldn't wear a collared shirt because I had razor burn so bad," he said.

Instead of giving up on shaving, he decided to create a new product.

His product is twofold. One of the oils protects the blade and allows it to last for much longer than average, and the other oil replaces the normal shaving cream and water.

Dan McGivern, a friend and customer of Christensen's, said the product extended the life of his two blades for around three years.

"I used those two blades [starting in] October 2009 and just changed them out the first of this year," he said.

Christensen grew up here in Iowa City, graduating as a mechanical engineer from the University of Iowa. McGivern has known Christensen for years and calls him a passionate person.

"He thinks bigger than most," he said. "He's got a vision."

Christensen believes that by eliminating the waste that comes with average shaving, a lot can be done to help the environment.

"It's environmentally perfect because nothing goes to landfill," he said. "We need to do what we can, and the reasonable thing to do is send less to the landfill."

Along with the materials that are recycled, water is also saved.

"The average person uses 2,000 gallons of water a year to shave, so for every million people, that's 2 billion gallons," Christensen said.

He also hopes to do his part in helping the local economy.

"Eventually, we'll put distribution centers and manufacturing centers in the area," he said.

He estimates this could create 3,000 to 4,000 jobs.

"[I want to] create more jobs and keep this area going," Christensen said. "It's taken a lot of work to keep the unemployment down here and the quality of life up."

McGivern is not surprised Christensen hopes to bring jobs here. "I've known Ron for a



Ron Christensen talks about his Revolt Shaving System at Game Day Iowa on Wednesday. The Revolt Shaving System is available at Game Day at Iowa as well as local Hy-Vees. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

long time," he said. "He has shown over the last several decades that whenever he has a product, he brings it to Iowa to create jobs."

Don Christensen, Ron Christensen's adult son, is proud of the work his father is doing.

"I think it's great," he said. "Anytime you can bring more jobs to Iowa, it's a good thing."

The process for the product is simple.

"You put the oil on, shave off the whiskers, and then take a dry towel and rub it into your skin, because it's good for your skin," Ron Christensen said.

He began work on the product five years

ago, made it through the patent office, and is now found in local Hy-Vee stores. Christensen, though, plans to go bigger.

"Right now, we are just in the initial portions of launching it," he said. "We put it in 20 Hy-Vee stores. When we get the new re-branded label, we'll be in all 250 of the stores. And after that, there's 600,000 other locations that sell shaving products, so we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Dan Christensen is not astonished by how well his father has done with the product.

"[I'm] not really surprised," Dan Christensen said. "He's a pretty smart guy."

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EDITORIAL

Raise the gas tax to increase revenue for better roads

The Iowa Legislature has considered a proposal that would increase by 10 cents Iowa's motor-fuel tax, more commonly called the gas tax. This proposal is politically unpopular, given that gas prices are relatively high and the economy has not fully recovered.

However, as Stuart Anderson, the director of the Iowa Department of Transportation's planning, programming, and modal division, pointed out, his department loses \$215 million per year — revenue that can be made through taxing the gas used to power cars.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes raising the gas tax for Iowans is the best way to raise revenue for highways and transportation services is through raising the gas tax.

Associate Professor Paul Hanley, the director of the Transportation Policy Research Group at the University of Iowa Public Policy Center, estimated the average driver pays \$150 to \$200 in gas taxes every year, and he expects the proposed 10-cent tax increase on a gallon of gas to increase the yearly bill by approximately \$50.

"Most consumers think that we're paying thousands of dollars in fuel tax, and we're not," he said.

Iowa's gas tax hasn't risen since 1989, and because of inflation, especially in the construction industry, brings in 43 percent less revenue than when the tax was implemented, according to a report from the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy.

Building on these funding problems, as well as rising fuel efficiency and reduced travel in the state, which peaked in 2004, has further reduced the revenue the gas tax creates.

"Flat revenue streams compounded by growing construction costs have reduced our buying power," Anderson said. This severely limits the Iowa DOT's ability to repair transportation infrastructure.

The gas tax provides 34 percent of the Iowa DOT's funding, and even though the agency, cooperating with county and city governments, has made significant budget cuts since 2002, including staff reductions of 26 percent and eliminating 39 field offices, which provided another \$45 million to invest in roads, the DOT still comes up short.

The total federal and state gas tax in Iowa is lower than all surrounding states except Missouri, according to data from the American Petroleum Institute. Further, as of 2009, Iowa ranked 14th in the nation for miles of roadway and has nearly 25,000 bridges to maintain, according to data from the Iowa DOT.

While the effort to run and maintain an efficient government without placing a harsh burden on taxpayers is valiant, given Iowa's circumstances, the *DI* Editorial Board believes that the gas tax must rise.

The residents of Iowa cannot expect a state in our position to take care of all the transportation infrastructure, given rising construction costs, our vast road network, and currently weak revenue streams. If Iowans want good roads, they have to pay for them. The cost for the vast majority of drivers would not be prohibitively expensive.

While it's necessary to raise the gas tax, it isn't the only part of the solution. Largely because of seemingly perpetual increase fuel efficiency, it is merely a short-term fix. Both Hanley and Anderson agreed a variety of tactics, which may include charging drivers for how many miles they drive, toll booths, and other means of garnering revenue to maintain Iowa's transportation infrastructure.

Your turn.

Do you think Iowa should raise the gas tax?
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A new nihilism



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I believe in nothing (save for what I see in front of me).

Two months after Newtown, I see no new federal gun laws on the books.

I see that Congress has been hemming and hawing around gun violence, talking, arguing, and voting on nothing. I expect nothing to pass; if I'm wrong, I expect that what passes to make no difference.

The life of a gun-control nihilist like me might seem gloomy, but it's not at all. It's liberating to set beliefs aside and see only the reality of the situation.

Free from my own biases, I see that the current gun-control debate is a dead end.

Take a look at what has been proposed. The strongest possible outcome is an inevitably porous assault-weapons ban, coupled with universal background checks and a limit on magazine capacity — an impotent policy cocktail.

See, right now there are far more guns than grownups in the United States, and those existing guns aren't going away. The most durable of goods, well-maintained guns have a virtually indefinite shelf life. We're going to be saturated in guns forever, make no mistake about this.

To make matters worse, almost all gun crime is committed with a handgun or a shotgun — neither type of weapon would be affected by the proposed ban. (By the way, thanks to a few 5-4 decisions by the Roberts Court, handgun bans are unconstitutional.)

We might as well chalk this one up as a failure and take on a problem that we're better equipped to solve.

Don't get me wrong, I agree in principle with gun bans and background checks and all of that. There's far too much gun violence, too many dead people. I think, as matter of fact, that we'd be better off as a society if there were no guns at all.

But given the negligible upside of the proposals on the table and the sheer volume of resources being pumped into this debate, I'm perfectly comfortable saying that I think we should move on.

In an ideal world, we'd have the resources — time, money, attention, and political capital — to solve the gun problem once and for all. But we live in a world defined by its scarce resources, which means that all decision-making is governed, ultimately, by economics.

Simply put, society is better off when we maximize the utility of our resources, worse off when we squander them.

As it stands, we allocate our resources incredibly inefficiently. We squander too much by fighting too many unwinnable fights.

The gun debate is only the most recent example of a policy black hole greedily eating up our precious resources. Consider: We've spent more than a trillion dollars trying unsuccessfully to reverse the tide of drugs in the United States. We've spent the 40 years since *Roe v. Wade* in a tug of war over abortion. We've fortified our border with more and more money and personnel, but our billions have returned only a craftier breed of border-crossers, a bigger deficit, and more dead bodies.

What we need is a new nihilism. We need to set aside our beliefs and see the world as it is; we need to dispassionately differentiate between the potential victories from the black holes.

The new nihilist recognizes that in the two months we've wasted on gun control, we could have been pushing for, say, stricter punishments for drunk drivers that would ultimately save far more lives than an assault-weapons ban.

Apply this same line of thinking to policymaking at the broadest level, and suddenly, we've got a government that's working smarter, not harder, and solving a lot more problems. Instead of fighting an impossibly unproductive ideological battle over federal deficit spending, we'd modify Medicare, Social Security, and the tax code. We'd also invest more in infrastructure and research while borrowing costs are low.

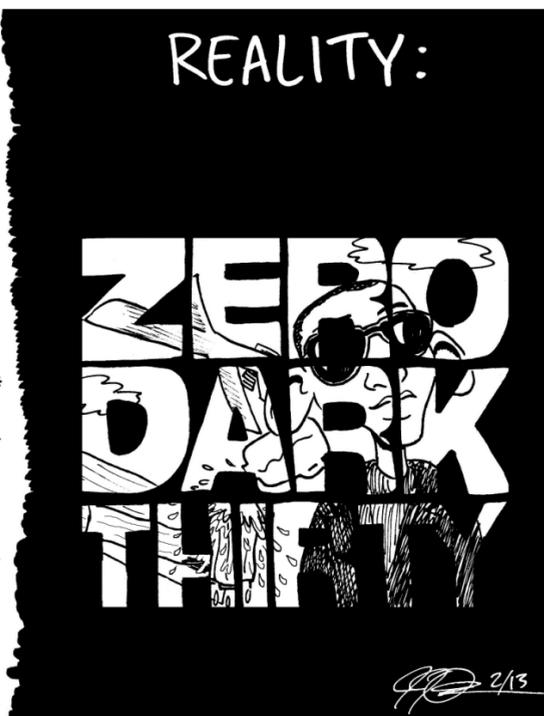
Instead of wasting time bickering about our beliefs about abortion, we'd be investing in better sexual health care and childcare — policies proven to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

We've got lots of problems and even more beliefs about how to attack them. Before we take care of the former, we'll have to deal with the latter. ■

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GUEST COLUMN

Medicaid needs to expand for 'healthiest' state

What would you say if I told you that we have the opportunity to give health insurance to 150,000 uninsured Iowans this year? Would you be interested? Maybe, but you probably would want to know how much it would cost.

Well, to be honest, it wouldn't cost state government a cent for three years, and after that, the federal government would pay up to 90 percent of the cost from year to year.

Seem like a good deal to you? You're not the

only one; both traditionally liberal and conservative organizations across the state have come out strongly in favor of the proposal, including the Iowa Hospital Association, the Iowa Medical Society, and AARP.

The opportunity I'm talking about is Iowa's chance to approve a Medicaid expansion as part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare. A poll conducted in January by the American Cancer Society found that 57 percent of

Iowans support the Medicaid expansion, while only 27 percent oppose it, with the remaining 16 percent unsure.

So why does Gov. Terry Branstad oppose expanding Medicaid to cover an additional 150,000 Iowans? Because he is worried about increasing the national debt and having to pay it down in future years, which at first glance seems like a legitimate criticism.

But it only seems legitimate until you consider that at least 22 states and the District

of Columbia already participate in the program, and that we are going to have to help pay for their Medicaid expansion through federal taxes whether we approve it or not.

Branstad's reasoning seems even weaker when you realize that if we don't approve Medicaid expansion, then we are going to have to pay for the 66,000 people in IowaCare when its federal waiver expires at the end of 2013—66,000 people who would be covered under the expansion.

His illogic is especially glaring in light of the fact that IowaCare, which he has suggested he may expand or reform in lieu of approving the Medicaid expansion, does not cover services for mental illness or prescriptions and that the only two places to receive care in the state are Iowa City and Des Moines, hardly helpful for a chronically ill person living in western Iowa.

Branstad has repeatedly said he wants to make Iowa the healthi-

est state in the country. What better first step toward that goal is there than giving 150,000 uninsured Iowans health insurance? Already, conservative Republican governors all over the country have changed their minds on this issue and are expanding Medicaid in their states, including John Kasich of Ohio and Jan Brewer of Arizona. If Branstad is serious about making Iowa healthier, he should follow suit.

Kelly Arndt
UI graduate fellow

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to make the event more personal and upscale.

"Past themes were

more cultural and related to themes such as Mardi Gras," Haught said. "We want it to be more upscale and more special, so we're thinking once a semester to keep people interested, and it

will be easier for all chefs on campus involved."

Although Szathmary has passed away, his participation with the UI continues to this day.

"It's a living collection, and books are continuing

to be added to this day," said Colleen Theisen, a UI outreach and instruction librarian. "We want to do anything to keep reminding people."

Szathmary's cookbooks are available online and

in the Special Collections section at the Main Library.

Honoring Szathmary with Lunch with the Chefs allowed the community to be in his presence once again.

"Chef Louis was probably the first celebrity chef before there were even celebrity chefs," Schoonover said. "He was a large personality and had a large ego, but he enjoyed it."

DEVELOPMENT

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Tenn., said the early 1860s building has been in her family for nearly 27 years, since her mother operated Gilda Imports, a Scandinavian-inspired home furnishings and gift store. Prior to that, it was home to the Hawkeye Bookstore, which used a dumbwaiter to transport books between each floor.

"She always wanted me to do something with the building and keep it in the family," Gross said.

Jeff Davidson, the city

director of planning and development, said the renovation is in line with what the city hopes to achieve downtown in the coming years.

"I think the renovation of this building meets the city's goals in a number of ways: expanding downtown retail, creating downtown housing opportunities [whether leased or sold], increasing taxable value of property by renovating unused upper floors of buildings, and preserving historic structures," he wrote in an email.

Liza Showalter, a former Merci employee, said she believes bringing in a qual-

ity retailer and additional high-end living spaces is another opportunity to improve the environment downtown.

"The location is ideal, and the foot traffic is amazing," she said. "You have the view of the Capitol and the convenience. The building itself has so much longevity, and I think she [Gross] will choose something that will be there for a long time. It's the perfect opportunity for a tenant for a high-end price point. There is this opportunity for bringing downtown's culture back. If I know her, she will want to put money back into the community. I

definitely think it will be local."

Darren Spenser, who co-owns Swisher-based TD Builders, said extensive work should begin Feb. 25. When complete, the building will feature all-new energy-efficient windows, a building-wide sprinkler system, separate residential and retail entrances, and exterior façade improvements, including new paint.

"Basically, anything you see now minus the hardwood floor on the first floor and the exposed brick inside will be gone," he said. "We'll pretty much give the tenant a white box,

and they can do what they want with the space."

The second and third floors will each include one one-bedroom apartment with 1½ baths. The fully finished basement will offer storage for the residential and retail tenants. The owner hopes the approximately 1,000- and 1,300-square-foot residential units will each rent for \$2,000 and \$2,300 per month. The roughly 950-square-foot retail space will aim for a rent of nearly \$23,000 per month.

"The finishes in the apartments will be pretty minimalistic, kind of going to that hotelVetro look,"

Spenser said. "They will definitely not be a college kid's apartment."

Neumann Monson intern architect and project manager Nathan Griffith believes downtown is on the cusp of a new wave of residential development.

"[The Grossix Building] will definitely set the precedent for the flat- and loft-building downtown," he said. "There are a lot of buildings next door that have done renovations. We're being very sensitive of the building and keeping the look and feel of it historic. I think this will push more businesses to renovate their spaces."

HEALTH

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"I'm happy that Johnson County is moving ahead," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. "It has partnered up with some other great counties to work with."

But Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig is not so sure.

Rettig, the only supervisor to vote against the resolution, said she doubts whether regionalization will benefit Johnson County, which has excellent mental-health services.

"I am very concerned that being in a region with eight counties will not be benefi-

cial to the residents of Johnson County," Rettig said.

Rettig said Johnson County currently taxes the highest possible amount, \$3.1 million, to meet its mental-health and disability services needs, and she does not want to lose control over that system.

"I don't want to give up authority over Johnson County property-tax dollars to a region so that the region can decide how that \$3.1 million is spent," she said.

Though Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan, appointed delegate throughout the regionalization planning process, voted for the resolution, he said he has similar concerns.

"I just don't see how the

changes we are implementing improve services for anyone," he said. "My fear is that they will establish a ceiling and not a floor."

Further, Rettig said, the new mental-health system would only require regions to provide "core services"; Johnson County provides services beyond the state's requirements.

"I don't want to see them go away," she said about non-core services.

Kristen Artley, the director of Johnson County Mental Health and Disability Services, said these non-core services include caring for people with developmental disabilities.

"Unfortunately, only persons with mental-health or

intellectual disabilities are required to be served," Artley said about the state's required core services. "Currently, Johnson County also funds services for persons with a diagnosis of developmental disabilities. Unless the state appropriates sufficient additional funding, some or all services for these folks may have to cease. We are attempting to educate our legislators about this in the hope that this issue will be corrected."

The intent of regionalization goes much deeper than Johnson County — it is an effort to redesign the state of Iowa's entire mental-health format and to ensure that people in all areas of the state receive proper care.

"The goal of regionalization for Iowa is to make sure that people have access to quality service everywhere," Bolkcom said.

Sen. Tim Kapucian, R-Keystone, which is in Benton County, said he hopes regionalization will "streamline some services," making them available at lower prices.

Professor James Potash, the head of psychiatry at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said it would be easier to accommodate people across the state with 12 regional "hubs" rather than with the current 99 county-based mental-health systems.

"We are hoping that within each region, there will be a

comprehensive set of services for patients so that each person suffering with a mental illness has access to the help they need," Potash said.

Bolkcom said regionalization would help rural areas that lack mental-health resources by "building on an existing network of disability providers" and making them available to people in rural Iowa.

The next steps, Bolkcom said, would be to smooth out funding details and provide adequate resources to regions.

"Where this is all going to shake out in the end, I'm not sure," Kapucian said. "I'm just hopeful that it's a positive change, but I have some concerns."

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“People who think they know everything are a great annoyance to those of us who do.”
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the ledge

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How I'm spending the Snowpocalypse:

- Get up at 8 a.m. to check my email (ostensibly for class cancellations, but really because I always get up at 8 a.m. to check my email).
- See that my morning class — my only class today — is canceled, do a nerdy little celebratory dance, and go back to bed.
- Wake up hungry at noon, open the fridge to look for food, and realize I am out of milk, eggs, bread, juice, and everything else that isn't two bags of Minute Rice and one Top Ramen.
- Play four hours of Skyrim.
- Check the fridge again, hoping some food might magically materialize.
- Make the two bags of Minute Rice, one for each movie I will subsequently watch on Netflix.
- Start homework, get sidetracked by Facebook chat with friends for two hours.
- Check the fridge again. Still find nothing. Make a sad face and eat the Top Ramen. With my hands. Like a feral animal.
- Redouble my resolve to do some homework.
- Play six more hours of Skyrim, instead.
- Famished, I will finally break down and order a pizza.
- When the pizza delivery man arrives, I will eat him. With my hands. Like a feral animal.

Andrew R. Juhl modified today's Ledge from a previous submission by "Brent Peterson."

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- **CAPS: Mo Yan's Nobel Prize**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Jazz After Five**, Oddbar Quartet, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Diamonds or Denim 2013**, 6 p.m., Plaza Towers, 201 S. Linn
- **Punk Farm II**, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Bandwith Fest**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Middle of Nowhere**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Situationist Film Festival**, 7 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **UI Orchestra Invitational**, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, This is 40**, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- **"Dust & Ash" and "Mold," Gallery Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Faculty/Graduate Dance Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Stephane Wrembel and His Band**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Tchoupitoulas**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jimkata**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- Noon Iowa Dance**, select performances from the Dance Department
- 2 p.m. WorldCanvass**, lively talk and music at Old Capitol with Joan Kjaer of UI International Programs
- 4 School of Music** presents select performances from UI Symphony
- 5 Iowa Dance**, select performances from the Dance Department
- 7 WorldCanvass**, lively talk and music at Old Capitol with Joan Kjaer of UI International Programs
- 9 "Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness"**, a look at some of the most memorable seasons of Iowa athletics over the years, produced by UI graduate Nick Fetty
- 10 UI Chamber Orchestra Concert**, Mozart, Debussy, Stravinsky, Copeland, March 4, 2012
- 11 Lisa Bluder Weekly Press Conference**, the Iowa women's basketball coach meets the media
- 11:30 Hawkeye Sports Report**, Iowa sports magazine presented by HawkVision

horoscopes

Friday, February 22, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You might want to take a step back and observe what's going on around you before making a move. You'll gain insight into the real cause behind your dissatisfaction and be able to scrape your way to a better position.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) The adjustments you make at home or to your business partnerships will bring good results. Offering suggestions will draw interest from someone who can influence the way you advance. Focus on originality.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll feel compelled to speak up, but you must also be prepared to suffer the consequences. Not everyone will agree with you, but you will know whom you can trust and whom you cannot. Build a strong alliance; don't back down.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You've got all the right moves, and you know exactly what to say. Broaden your horizons by participating in conversations and events that can bring you in contact with interesting people and ideas.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Emotions will surface, leading to confusion if you don't control your actions. You are best to make changes within, not overt moves for all to see. Bide your time, and concentrate on what you need to accomplish. Make improvements to your home.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen carefully. You will be able to improve a partnership if you are practical. Making demands or letting others dictate what you can do will only make matters worse. Creative ideas will help sway someone to your way of thinking.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Tell it like it is, and prepare to make changes that will suit you better. A good deed can turn into a profitable service. Use your skills, talents, and insights — you will find your niche. Romance is in the stars.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Follow your heart, and a creative path that will bring you satisfaction. A passionate presentation will help you enlist the help you need. An unusual change at home will help you prosper.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll receive confusing signals from the people you deal with. You are best to ask direct questions before you move forward with your plans, or it may end up costing you emotionally and financially. Adapt to domestic changes.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Contact people from your past. You will gain from the information you gather and the memories that are brought to your attention. An old relationship could turn into a new partnership with a potential for prosperity.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Size up your current financial situation, and look for ways to raise your income. A job change can lead to good fortune. You can talk your way into something good using detail and refurbished ideas.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Network, socialize, and get your point and ideas across to those you feel might have an interest in your endeavors. Don't elaborate too much, or your thoughts will be interpreted as being impossible. Stick to practicality instead.

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- "Hold on, why am I being dragged into this?"
 - Last single blasts?
 - Unlikely to develop clothing lines?
 - Filched
 - 2007 Oscar winner Swinton
 - Wildlife
 - Twin or triplet
 - San Francisco's Tower
 - Bear in "The Jungle Book"
 - Resign
 - Salem-to-Portland dir.
 - Classic brand with a bunny mascot
 - Choices for poachers
 - Crop-killing caterpillars
 - Rock icon for whom a Manhattan block is named
 - Key target of resolution
 - Massachusetts' Cape
 - Filched
 - It's lighter than mustard
 - It has its limits, briefly
 - Burn prevention meas.
 - Like some debts
 - "I'm gone!"
 - It's bound to leave the field
 - Does some flattering
 - Poke on Facebook, say
 - Relaxes
- DOWN**
- Ring grp.
 - Part of a crack response?
 - One in a pack
 - "No worries"
 - First European to cross the Mississippi
 - Some spreads
 - Pennsylvania city or its county
 - What to take the lead from
 - Brown letters?
 - When many fleurs bloom
 - "... which from heat did canopy the herd"; Shak.
 - Top web developer?
 - "Big Momma's House" co-star, 2000
 - Going along
 - Willing subjects
 - Grilling subject, informally
 - What bateaux move across
 - "The Soul of a Butterfly" autobiographer
 - Pirate
 - Line to wrap things up with
 - Brasserie offering
 - Certain duster
 - Floppy lid
 - Some univ. entrance exams
 - Reaches, as a vacation resort
 - They have end-to-end cars: Abbr.
 - Iridescent green bird of tropical America
 - Like many new couples
 - Jack of "The Green Berets," 1968
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 - It's "really lookin' fine" in a 1964 hit
 - 58-Down article
 - Places with vital monitors, in brief

- ACROSS**
- Eschews the draft?
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 - "Left" or "right" group, in math
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Track teams pumped up for Big Tens

By **TOMMY REINKING AND KEVIN GLUECK**
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The Iowa track and field program will get to challenge the best competition in the Big Ten today and Saturday during the Big Ten meets in Geneva, Ohio.

The teams have prepared for this meet all season. Everything the athletes have worked for comes down to this weekend.

"We're training once we get here [in the summer] until school gets out, and we're still here training and trying to work at being the best," female sprinter Lake Kwaza said.

The Hawkeyes are full of confidence coming off winning 14 titles at last week's tune-up at the Iowa Invitational.

"We're definitely confident going into this, and I think the coaches are, too," senior Ryan Weir said. "I know the coaches have high expectations for us, and hopefully, we can make a national appearance."

The Big Ten meets will take place at the Spire Institute track and field complex. Men's track head coach Larry Wieczorek said the venue the thing to which he is most looking forward.

"I'm very excited about the facility we're going to," Wieczorek said. "I'm always excited about a Big Ten championship, because that's what it's all about."

The complex has a spectator capacity of 5,000 and has separate areas for track events and field events. The eight-lane 300-meter Beynon track

has a radius equivalent to outdoor tracks as opposed to the indoor tracks the team has run on most of the season.

Most eyes will be on seniors Jordan Mullen and Ethan Holmes in the 60-meter hurdles. Mullen has the top time in the Big Ten in the event with a mark of 7.73. Holmes has the fourth-fastest time at 7.83.

Holmes also has a time of 21.19 seconds in the 200 meters, which puts him fourth in the Big Ten. The fastest Big Ten time this year for the event is 21.0 by Dexter McKenzie of Nebraska.

"You can't control what the other people are doing, obviously," Holmes said. "It's all going to come down to who shows up. I think I'm going to run a lot faster on the big track out in Ohio. I'm really excited for what we're going to bring to the meet."

The men's track team will enter near the back of the pack in comparison with other Big Ten teams. The squad is ranked 59th nationally by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association computer rankings. Despite the relatively high national ranking, the Hawkeyes are lowest ranked team in the Big Ten, which features four teams in the top 10 nationally.

The women's team also goes into Big Tens in the lower end of the conference. The female tracksters enter last in the Big Ten in the computer rankings, and they are ranked outside the na-

Big Ten Track and Field Indoor Championships

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tion's top-100 teams.

"We don't have people who are ranked high, and their performances haven't been at a level where they're going to garner any points," women's head coach Layne Anderson said. "It isn't realistic to go into the conference meet and expect something they've not done over the schedule we've had."

The Hawkeyes lone blip on the national radar has been a high jump by Khanishah Williams, who reached 5-11 at the Bill Bergen Invitational on Jan. 24. The mark ranks as the 32nd-best in the country but ranks as the second-best in the Big Ten this season, giving the Hawkeyes one of their best chances to score high in the team standings.

Ashlyn Gulvas' weight throw of 63-6 feet, an Iowa record, falls just short of the 63-7½ cutoff for a national seed. However, the toss ranks in the top 10 in the Big Ten, providing a chance for another similar performance for some big team points.

Overall, the tracksters are excited to show off what they've worked on all season.

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Iowa guard Devyn Marble passes against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

BASKETBALL

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seen several improvements in head coach Tim Miles' debut season, yet the team is still one of the worst squads in the Big Ten. Nebraska enters having lost two-straight games — the last being a 73-64 home defeat to Michigan State.

Though the Huskers are a league bottom feeder, they still feature one of the conference's best guards in senior Dylan Talley. He averages 13.8 points per game — tied for 10th-highest in the Big Ten.

"We really have to get ready for these guys because they're such a tough team at their place," senior guard Eric May said after the Minnesota game. "We've got to take a big step forward and really prepare to head up there."

McCaffery knows that each contest from this point on will be magnified to its highest power come NCAA Tournament selection and that a loss to a team of Nebraska's caliber will be deadly.

But he's also aware that it won't be easy to leave Lincoln victorious, because it never is in the Big Ten.

"Timmy [Miles] has done a great job. I really like their team," McCaffery said in his weekly teleconference.

"They're going to challenge us in a lot of ways, and we just have to be ready for them."

WRESTLING

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up 96 dual team points for Iowa, 18 ahead of second-place Derek St. John. It can be seen in his more advanced choice of moves from the top position. He has pinned opponents with cradles and came close to flattening No. 3 A.J. Schopp with one on Feb. 16.

Last season, Ramos said, he often didn't feel comfortable and couldn't finish the move when he had a cradle locked up.

He said his favorite pinning move this year is "whatever's there."

"There's probably a few I'm better at," the 133-pounder said. "I work on some that I can do in a series, where if one's not there I go to the next one. There's definitely a lot of improvement there."

Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford said another thing that helps Ramos pin opponents is his ability to wear them down and tire them. Two of his pins have come in the final minute of a match and three deep into the second period.

"It comes from pushing people to their breaking point, making them

'I think he is wrestling as well as anybody, and he wrestles to score points. It's not about a strategy or finding ways to win a close match.'

- Tom Brands, head coach

want to quit," Telford said. "That's how most of his pins have come. Not in the first period, but late in the match, just horsing people over."

Brands said the wrestling program rarely sees a wrestler who, such as Ramos, is eager to face teammates several weight classes heavier in practice. He said Ramos occasionally wants to practice with the 165-pounders.

"He takes on all comers," Brands said. "I think he is wrestling as well as anybody, and he wrestles to score points. It's not about a strategy or finding ways to win a close match."

"And because of that, he's had good results that are noteworthy across the country from a domination point of view."

SPORTS

Both tennis squads take to the courts

The Iowa men's tennis team will face off against Western Michigan at 11 a.m. on Feb. 24 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes will try to pick up their sixth-consecutive victory.

The women's side will play No. 36 Oklahoma at 3 p.m. Friday and the Golden Eagles of Marquette at 1 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be held at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Hawk gymnasts face ranked opponents

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastic squads will each take on ranked foes this weekend.

The women, coming off a loss to Illinois, will take on No. 12 Minnesota tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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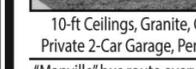
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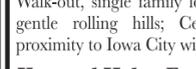
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Ramos learns art of the pin



Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos celebrates after pinning Penn State's Jordan Conaway during their match in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1. Ramos has 9 pins heading into the postseason. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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Tony Ramos let himself think big for a moment.

The Hawkeye junior had just pinned his third-straight opponent on Feb. 10, and he wondered just how close he could get to making Hawkeye history.

"I was going to ask what the record was today," he said. "If I can find that out, I'm trying to get there."

Sports Information Assistant Director Chris Brewer told Ramos he had a long way to go — the record is 23 pins, and Iowa's 133-pounder has 9 heading into the postseason.

"I figured," Ramos said with a grin. "I figured it was pretty hard."

He won't set the school-pin record this

year, but he is leading all Iowa starters in the category. The Carol Stream, Ill., native pinned 10 opponents in his first two seasons combined as a Hawkeye starter. He should pass that number in his third season alone after he spent the off-season working on pins as a perceived shortcoming.

"I worked on it a lot," he said. "I've always been good on my feet, but now I'm scoring from front headlocks, scoring from every position."

Ramos earned the starting job as a red-shirt freshman in large part because of his aggressive, takedown-oriented mindset. He would often score takedowns and then let his opponents up just to do it again.

But once he has someone on the mat this year, he more often tries to keep him there.

"He's much more balanced, more of a

thorough wrestler," head coach Tom Brands said. "A little more patient, more seasoned maybe. Sometimes, he used to get ahead of himself, and he's really calmed down and is doing what he does best."

That seasoning has allowed him to rack

SEE **WRESTLING**, 8

National Duals

Who: No. 2 Iowa vs. No. 7 Cornell*
When: 8 p.m. CST
Where: Williams Arena, Minneapolis

*Winner of this quarterfinal will wrestle the winner of No. 4 Minnesota vs. No. 12 Virginia Tech on at 1 p.m. Saturday

Hawkeyes head for Lincoln, seeking revenge

After a close loss to Nebraska on Feb. 11, the Iowa women's basketball team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a rematch against the Cornhuskers Feb. 24.

The Black and Gold had yet to win a game in February until they traveled to West Lafayette on Feb. 17, where they upset the No. 22 Boiler-makers, 72-52, winning in Mackey Arena for the first time since 1998. The win came on the heels of a five-game losing streak.

"We've played well, we've had high assists, we've shot the ball better," head coach Lisa Bluder said after Iowa's win at Purdue in a release. "We just played against some really good competition and didn't get the benefit of the win."

Bluder's Bunch are winless against the Huskers. They've gone 0-3 against Nebraska since it joined the conference in 2011.

"We just have the personality to not give up," sophomore guard Sam Logic said after Sunday's win in a release. "We just had too big of a lead to come back from. I think if we had another minute, minute and a half, we would have won that game."

Action will kick off at 2 p.m. in the Devaney Sports Center. Coverage is on the Big Ten Network.

— by **Matt Cabel**



Lisa Bluder
Head coach

Marble's hot streak lifts Hawks

Devyn Marble's dominant three-game stretch has led the Iowa men's basketball team back into NCAA Tournament talk and re-established the junior as the Hawkeyes' go-to man.

By **TOM CLOS**
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There comes a point in each season when a team simply needs its best player to be the best player. The Iowa men's basketball team reached that point following a devastating 74-70 double OT loss at Wisconsin on Feb. 6, when its best player, junior guard Devyn Marble, shot 1-of-10 and scored 2 points.

It was clear after the defeat that Marble had to break out of his midseason funk in a hurry and carry the Hawkeyes, or they would have no chance of making a run in March.

Two and a half weeks later, his funk is gone, and the march toward March is on.

Since his no-show performance in Wisconsin, Marble has posted three-consecutive dominant outings, leading Iowa to wins over Northwestern, Penn State, and Minnesota.

The winning streak, coupled with the Gophers' high RPI number, has vaulted the Hawkeyes out of the depths of an NIT lock and back into the NCAA Tournament picture — though, it remains just in the realm of possibility as of this weekend.

The Southfield, Mich., native put up back-to-back 20-plus point nights against the Wildcats (21) and Nittany Lions (22) as well as added a game-high 15 points in the triumph over the Golden Gophers. Marble was also 20-for-23 (87 percent) from the free-throw line in the three contests.

Though most people around the program were perplexed by Marble's sudden drop-off in production, the upperclassman said it was nothing more than a simple dry spell that he had to eventually play his way out of.

"I didn't really call it a slump — that was more the media," Marble said after the Minnesota game. "It was a rough stretch, and you'll have those. I just had to settle down and make shots."

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery had the option to bench his star guard during the rough times, but he knew his player



Iowa guard Devyn Marble goes up for a rebound against Penn State in the Hawkeyes' 77-64 victory over the Nittany Lions in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 4, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

too well, and he told Marble following the victory over Minnesota how he is and always was the Hawkeyes' man.

"I just said look, 'you're my guy. I'm staying with you and I'm going to keep running stuff for you late,'" McCaffery said after the Minnesota game. "Just be who you are, and we'll be fine."

Marble is averaging 19 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists during the hot stretch — one that the Hawkeyes not only desperately needed 16 days ago but will continue to need for the rest of the season.

The good thing for Iowa is that its best player is up for the challenge.

"I'm a junior now, and I've been practicing and working out since the summer. I know it's a grind," Marble said after the Minnesota game. "Coach has been trying to keep me motivated and working at it and moving on to the next day after each game. And now we hit the road."

Hawkeyes make delayed trip west

Iowa thought it had a nice layoff between games with its trip to Nebraska originally scheduled for Thursday, but thanks to a winter storm, the game has been pushed back to Saturday with a 1 p.m. tip.

The Huskers (12-14, 3-10 Big Ten) have

SEE **BASKETBALL**, 8

Iowa men's basketball (17-9, 6-7 Big Ten) vs. Nebraska (12-14, 3-10)

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lincoln
Where to watch: Big Ten Network

Iowa women's basketball (17-19, 6-7 Big Ten) vs. No. 24 Nebraska (19-6, 9-3)

When: 2 p.m. Feb. 24
Where: Lincoln
Where to watch: Big Ten Network

Women swim to 2 school records

The Iowa's women's swimming and diving team started off the Big Ten meet in style, smashing school records in the 200-medley and the 800-freestyle relays.

The 200-medley record was set in the final by the team of sophomore Heather Arseth, juniors Karolina Wartalowicz and Abbey Tuchscherer, and freshman Olivia Kabacinski. The quartet swam to the wall in 1:40.97 for 10th place and a season-best time.

In the 800-freestyle relay, the women touched the end wall in 7:14.99, beating the old school mark, previously set in 2004, by four seconds. The 800 was swam by sophomore Becky Stoughton, Kabacinski, and juniors Emily Hovren and Lindsay Seemann recorded their own season high in the eighth-place finish.

The Iowa women will return to the pool at the University Aquatic Center on the Minnesota campus for two more days, each beginning at 11 a.m. with the preliminary races. The finals of each event will take place at 6:30 p.m. each day.

After two days of competition, Iowa is in 10th place with 58 points. Minnesota leads with 303.5, Indiana (211.5) is second, and Penn State (175) is third.

— by **Nick Delaquila**