

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2014

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

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**Selflessness.** That's what it took for roughly 1,800 University of Iowa students to give up their weekend — for the kids. In the end, they raised

# \$1.8 MILLION



Dancers start to feel the fatigue in the 14th hour of the 24-hour event in the IMU on Feb. 8. This year, the students raised more than \$1.8 million. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

By LILY ABROMEIT AND MEGAN SANCHEZ

**T**he dancers gathered in the IMU Main Ballroom to dance in support for those who have won, are still fighting, or have lost the battle against childhood cancer.

Twenty-four hours of no sitting, no caffeine, and no sleeping culminated in revealing that a record high of \$1,801,302.20 had been raised, surpassing last year's total by more than \$271,000.

At 7 p.m. on Feb. 7, dancers sat crossed-legged on the floor, the last time they would have a chance to sit for 24 hours.

"Twenty-four hours is a long time to dance, but knowing what these kids go through with having cancer, it seems like nothing," said UI sophomore Chelsea Elming, a first-time dancer.

**8:51 p.m., Feb. 7**

As the opening ceremony came to a close, the IMU Main Ballroom fell silent as the names of the children who lost their battle with cancer were read aloud.

"I was thinking about why I dance," UI sophomore Brian Rose said. "For the kids, their brothers and sisters and moms and dads."

Students were reminded to focus on the candle lit in the back of the room whenever they started to feel tired or forget why they were trying to dance for 24 hours.

The phrase "once you choose hope, anything is possible" rang out across the floor, as dancers somberly remembered the kids "dancing in their hearts."

Rose said reading the names during the opening ceremony is important to keep the integrity of the event alive.

"[It's important] so we can recognize and remember those who were fighting and those who continue to fight," he said.

SEE DANCE MARATHON, 7

## HUMAN RIGHTS AWARENESS WEEK

# Human rights awareness kicks off

University of Iowa Human Rights Awareness Week will run from today through Saturday.

By IAN MURPHY  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa students and faculty members will come together for a week of events centered on human rights awareness.

This week will feature events highlighting human-rights issues on campus.

The events will include film screenings, an open-mike night, and a presentation by UI Center for Human Rights

founder Burns Weston, a professor emeritus of law.

Helen Dickson, the communications specialist for the UI Student Government, said the week was not difficult to plan. The organizations worked together to plan the week, she said, and it all came together well.

"We created a coalition of all the human-rights groups on campus," Dickson said. "We're all pretty passionate about it."

The organizations aim to raise aware-

ness of not only global but campus issues as well, she said.

Weston will present his new book on Wednesday, *Green Governance: Survival in Commons*, which details environmental issues, human rights, and ecological government.

Other events will include the Freedom Reading at Java House, screenings of *Miss Representation*, a documentary about the portrayal of women in the

SEE HUMAN RIGHTS, 3

# Board to vote on King Day

By CARTER CRANBERG  
carter-cranberg@uiowa.edu

Local children may receive an additional holiday this coming school year.

The Iowa City School Board will vote on its 2014-2015 calendar, de-

SEE HOLIDAY, 3

## WEATHER

HIGH 3 LOW -17

Mostly sunny, breezy, wind chills becoming wind drills.

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## PITCHERS' DUAL



A cappella groups from universities around the country appeared at the IMU to compete for a prize of \$4,000 on Feb. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

# Artifacts excite researchers

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

Four feet beneath Hubbard Park lies the surface the first white settlers in Iowa City trod on in the 19th century.

A recent dig unearthed history from Iowa's pioneers.

Workers found archaeological artifacts while excavating for chilled-water lines in Hubbard Park, located along Madison Avenue last week. The findings included misplaced brick and parts of limestone walls that archaeologists believe were formed in the mid-19th century, with some projectile points — or arrowheads — dating back to 3,000 B.C.E.

State archaeologists could find additional historic value in the artifacts because they were unearthed in their original context, providing clues to how the Iowans of the era lived.

"[Archaeologists are] fairly excited about what they've found," said Rod Lehnertz, Facilities Management's director of

planning, design, and construction. "When these kinds of finds occur, and they find a site of interest, it helps to piece together the history of the era."

Contextual clues hint at larger implications from these finds.

"We are always hoping to find those artifacts in the context," said Lynn Alex, the education and outreach program director for the Office of the State Archaeologist. "There's a lot more information if you can find them in context."

Intact archaeological sites aren't as common because few are preserved, worn away from the elements as time passes.

"Oftentimes, in many parts of Iowa, the ground surface that was there 1,000 years ago is the current ground surface," said State Archaeologist John Doershuk. "In this case, it was preserved and has a lot of research opportunities."

But the winter weather will be problematic.

"The weather is the real hang-up," Doershuk said. "This is the thing you want to do in the summer

in blue skies and dry conditions."

Lehnertz said flood recovery will "inevitably" be delayed between two and three weeks, depending on the weather. Tents are currently lining the dig on the eastern side of the park.

Lehnertz said that while it will have an effect on the flood-recovery costs, the estimates are not yet available.

"Whenever we stop a project, there are cost associated with that," he said.

UI officials will work with archaeologists and historic-preservation officials to inventory the items. The UI must work with the office in order to keep its Federal Emergency Management Agency funds.

When FEMA is involved in recovery work, the National Historic Preservation Act is invoked to protect the archaeological value of a site, requiring a historic investigation.

"It's valuable time," Doershuk said. "But it's also time spent valuable by the state archeologists."

## Archaeology

Archaeological finds beneath Hubbard Park could lead researchers to a more detailed idea of mid-19th century Iowa.

- The findings were discovered last week.
- Artifacts included arrowheads from 3,000 B.C.E.
- University of Iowa flood recovery will be delayed roughly two to three weeks.

Source: Rod Lehnertz, Facilities Management director of planning, design and construction

State archeologists will take the objects and write detailed reports, including how the finds tie to the history of the site. Once the artifacts are gathered and documented, construction will resume.

But as flood recovery continues, Doershuk said, contractors could be in store for more surprises.

"There's more out there than what the pipelines are hitting," he said.

## METRO

### Man faces drug charge

A local man has been accused of possessing 2.5 grams of heroin in Hy-Vee parking lot.

Justin Brown, 25, was charged on Jan. 13 with controlled-sub-

stance violation.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, on Dec. 27, the Iowa City police officers responded to a report of a narcotics complaint at a Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave. The witness reported Brown was in a bathroom stall and observed him

placing a scale and several small bags containing a white substance on the floor, the complaint said.

The Iowa City police officers stopped Brown in the parking lot of the Hy-Vee and placed him under arrest for littering.

During a search, officials

allegedly located syringes, spoons with burn marks and residue, a scale, and five individual packages of heroin. The total weight of heroin is 2.5 grams, the complaint said.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Alison Keim

## BLOTTER

**Mary Aawitin**, 26, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 308, was charged on Feb. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Daniel Anderson**, 44, 1822 Friendship St., was charged on Feb. 7 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to minor.

**Carina Bailey**, 40, 1108 Marcy St., was charged on Feb. 7 with criminal trespassing.

**Logan Bengel**, 19, 1929 Grantwood Drive, was charged on Feb. 7 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another and public intoxication.

**Timothy Benvenuti**, 19, 506B Mayflower, was charged on Feb. 7 with public intoxication, presence in bars after hours, and interference with official acts.

**Danyell Blaxton**, 35, 1928 F St., was charged on Feb. 7 with driving while barred.

**Darin Blum**, 21, 340 E. Burlington St. Apt 4, was charged on Feb. 7 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minor.

**Jennica Cicalo**, 21, Coralville, was charged on Feb. 7 with OWI.

**John Daly**, 34, 625 Molly Drive, was charged on Feb. 5 with OWI.

**Sarah Damsky**, 21, 905 E. Burlington St. No. 1 was charged on Sunday with OWI.

**Trinton Davidson**, 18, 222 W.

Maple, was charged on Feb. 6 with domestic assault causing injury.

**Jesse Davis**, 20, 170 E. Dove-tail Drive, was charged on Feb. 7 with OWI.

**Ori Dotson**, 35, 2717 Wayne Ave., was charged on Sunday with OWI.

**Anita Ehmsen**, 45, 109 S. Seventh Ave., was charged on Feb. 4 with animal abuse.

**Amanda Finucan**, 22, 320 S. Lucas St., was charged on Feb. 7 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minor.

**Jonathan Froio**, 18, No. 619B Mayflower, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

**Joseph Gaffey**, 25, 1020 Rochester Ave., was charged on Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Gabriel Garcia-Lair**, 21, 2007 13th St., was charged on Feb. 5 with disorderly conduct.

**Alex Hage**, 19, 1714 River Forest Drive, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Cameron Harp**, 26, 2566 Clearwater Court, was charged on Feb. 8 with assault causing serious injury.

**Tyler Hillebrand**, 21, 480 Eighth St. S.W., was charged on Feb. 8 with OWI.

**Anthony Hooper**, 24, Unit 1 35 Coventry St., was charged on Feb. 8 with OWI.

**Clifton Johnson**, 32, 312 E. Burlington St. No. 20, was charged on Feb. 6 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

**Brent Larson**, 20, 2648 Ripley St. Apt 1, was charged on Feb. 7 with PAULA.

**Jonathan Light**, 19, 225 S. Gilbert St. No. 2743, was charged on Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Daryn Mack**, 26, 163 Cedar Drive, was charged on Feb. 5 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Damone Manning**, 19, 508 Hagemann Ave., was charged on Feb. 8 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Tomaz Marinelli**, 21, Miami, was charged on Feb. 7 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Esiah Martell**, 18, No. 107E Hillcrest, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Karen McManus**, 56, address unknown, was charged on Feb. 4 with public intoxication.

**Ron Nichols**, 55, 2010 Broadway Apt. L, was charged on

Feb. 8 with criminal trespassing.

**Gage Olson**, 18, 646 S. Dodge St. Apt 6, was charged on Jan. 19 with third-degree criminal mischief.

**Vincent Osborne**, 23, 3000 J St. No. 507, was charged on Sunday with OWI.

**Eric Owens**, 22, 6200 Highview Drive, was charged on Feb. 8 with public intoxication.

**Felicia Pieper**, 19, 840 Maggard St. No. 7 was charged on Feb. 8 with second-offense OWI.

**Darrin Plantz**, 42, 219 E Green St., was charged on Feb. 7 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Michael Sliwiak**, 19, No. 427D Mayflower, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

**Christopher Strickland**, 29, 107 Blackfoot Trail, was charged July 31 with forgery by check/document and third-degree theft.

**Michael Vesley**, 24, 4963 Lower West Branch Road, was charged on Feb. 6 with driving with a revoked license.

**Beauhanan Walker**, 29, 605 12th Ave., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

### BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

### CORRECTIONS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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**ENTER TO WIN GRAND GIVEAWAY**

**TODAY'S TRIVIA QUESTION IS:**  
Which broadcast journalist and former NBC Nightly News anchor attended the University of Iowa?  
scrambled answer: omT Bwokra

**Friday's Answer:**  
Terry Branstad

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## HUMAN RIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

media, and *Doctors of the Dark Side*, which details the role of doctors in torture.

The week will end on Saturday with Shots of Sweets for a Shot @ Life. The event will feature music and desserts benefiting Shot @ Life, an organization that aims to provide vaccines to children. It will

be held in Old Brick.

A candle light vigil, scheduled for Sunday evening, was canceled due to weather.

David Lam-Lau, vice president of marketing and cofounder of the UI Students for Human Rights, said the vigil is meant to get people together to start thinking and talking about the issues.

The organization, founded in October 2012, is not affiliated with the Center for Human Rights.

Planning for the week

got started early, said Lam-Lau.

"A lot of presidents of the groups got together over break," he said.

The organizations involved include UI Students for Human Rights, Amnesty International, UI United Nations Association, Students Abolishing Slavery, Feminist Union, Physicians for Human Rights, Iowa United Nations Association, ONE, Liberty in North Korea and the UISG.

Some groups, such as the Johnson County chap-

ter of the Iowa United Nations Association, focused on particular issues; others, including UI Students for Human Rights, were all encompassing.

All members are encouraged to present their ideas at meetings, Lam-Lau said.

The Iowa United Nations Association focuses on a smaller selection of issues, said Katy Hansen, the Johnson County Chapters president.

The chapter focuses on several women's issues including, political partici-

### Human Rights

Human Rights Awareness Week, hosted by numerous organizations, will start today with events running through Saturday.

- Today, Freedom Reading: Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Downtown Java House
- Tuesday, *Doctors of the Dark Side* screening, 6 p.m. 1110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- Wednesday, "Green Governance: Survival in Commons," Center for Human Rights Founder Burns Weston, 7 p.m. 1117A University Capitol Center
- Thursday, *Miss Representation* Screening, 8 p.m. W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- Saturday, Shot of Sweets for a Shot @ Life, 7 p.m. Old Brick

Source: Helen Dickson, communication specialist for the UI Student Government

pation of women, economic empowerment, and ending violence against women.

"Human Rights should be the basis for government," Hansen said.

## HOLIDAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Deciding whether to hold classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day after listening to many angry people from the community. Currently, the calendar for the 2014-2015 school year has recess on King Day.

During its Dec. 17, 2013, meeting, the School Board heard the concerns of many citizens and organizations, including the Coalition of Racial Justice and Coalition of Worker Justice. Those

who addressed the board spoke of how holding school on King Day did not lend to a proper observance of the holiday.

The board looked into implementing a holiday this year but discovered that the scholastic calendar, which has already been voted on, could not be altered.

One of the issues raised in opposition to instating a holiday was that schools were scheduled to have the first ever service-learning day instead of canceling classes. The service-learning day intended to offer students

the opportunity to volunteer at the Crisis Center, learn about Martin Luther King Jr., or hear from ethnic speakers.

Board members expressed apprehension on going forward with a decision so quickly because the board didn't discuss the issue in detail until December.

At the December meeting, officials decided it would make a decision at this Tuesday's meeting regarding the holiday, but School Board member Tuyet Dorau said it still might be too soon.

"[I] thought it was a bit

premature seeing that we haven't seen the feedback from the service learning project done this year," she said.

Community speakers who were in opposition to holding classes felt it did not offer students the proper venue to observe the holiday.

Dorothy Whiston, a member of the Racial Justice Coalition, noted that the need for a holiday was important to her and the special-service day did not offer the same value as a dismissal of classes would.

"I think a lot of the ac-

tivities they had planned were wonderful and had to do with the civil-rights movement, but at the same time, a lot of the activities did not," she said. "For many black families, this is a special day, and they have their own celebrations within the community outside of school. We encourage schools to do these things, but just not during the holiday itself."

Board members took the coalition's view into account, but the board's views were split.

"The coalitions came and presented their

views," board President Sally Hoelscher said. "The board looked into changing the holiday this year but was unable to."

While the board is divided on the issue, Dorau said she believes the vote will be condensed to two concerns.

"I think it boils down to two issues," she said. "One is that whether or not the board is sensitive to the community's desires. The other is whether or not we engage our community in our decision making and implementation of the those decisions."

# 2 sisters of Iowa state rep found dead in Pa. home

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Two sisters of an Iowa state representative have been found dead of gunshot wounds to the head in the Pittsburgh home they shared, and police are investigating the case as a double homicide.

The bodies of 44-year-old Susan Wolfe and 38-year-old Sarah Wolfe were found on the afternoon of Feb. 7 in their basement after they didn't show up for work, authorities said. Police found Sarah Wolfe's car around

1:15 a.m. Feb. 8 parked nearly a mile away.

Sarah Wolfe was a psychiatrist for Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, and Susan Wolfe was a teacher's aide at Hillel Academy in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

A sister, Mary Wolfe, is an Iowa Democratic state representative who lives in Clinton. Her website says she is the oldest of eight children, six girls and two boys.

Pittsburgh police Lt. Daniel Herrmann said po-

lice don't have a motive for the killings, and there were no signs of forced entry. Family members, most of whom live in Iowa, said they're still trying to figure out what happened.

The Allegheny County medical examiner's office said both women died of single gunshot wounds to the head.

Herrmann said police are asking the public for information about anything that may have been seen or heard Thursday between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

near the sisters' home or near where their car was discovered.

On her Facebook page Feb. 8, Rep. Wolfe thanked friends, neighbors, and colleagues for their support.

"We are so grateful," she wrote. "Heartbroken but grateful."

Dr. Claudia M. Roth, CEO

of Western Psychiatric, said in a statement that she mourned the loss of both lives and said Sarah "was known as a very compassionate, warm, caring, and bright physician who was praised by patients, families, staff, and colleagues."

Sarah Wolfe purchased the home in the East Lib-

erty neighborhood on Dec. 3 for \$210,000, Allegheny County records show. Susan Wolfe had recently moved from Iowa to Pittsburgh to live with her sister.

Neighbors said the area is normally quiet and safe.

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## GUEST COLUMN

# Congratulations to Dance Marathon

Summer vacations ... football games ... first dates ... roughhousing with siblings — Hannah Travis dances so that children can experience these ordinary life events.

How Hannah and her fellow Hawkeyes are lending a hand to children in need, though, is far from ordinary.



**Marshall**  
president

This past week-end, thousands of UI students spent 24 hours at the IMU, dancing and raising more than \$1.8 million for children who are fighting cancer. And although their main event is over, the students aren't done; they volunteer and raise money throughout the year through a variety of activities. This group of students is extraordinary, and they are steadily — and joyfully — having an effect on the lives of patients and families at UI Children's Hospital.

When Hannah, now a UI senior, signed up to participate in her first Dance Marathon, she didn't fully understand what the organization was all about. She had heard quite a bit about Dance Marathon and its Big Event during new-student Orientation and decided to give it a shot. Now, five years later, Hannah has risen through the ranks of this student-run organization — first as morale captain assistant, then morale captain, sponsorship chairwoman, and, this year, special events chairwoman — and says there are “a million reasons” she dances.

This year, UI Dance Marathon celebrated

its 20th year of providing vital emotional and financial support to patients and families facing childhood cancer. As the largest student-run philanthropic organization on campus, it has raised more than \$13 million throughout the last 20 years, and it recently made two significant gifts to the University of Iowa Foundation for UI Health Care: an investment of \$1 million, in 2008, to establish the UI Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorders Research Laboratories and a 10-year, \$5 million pledge, announced in 2011, for the new UI Children's Hospital building campaign.

As president of the UI Foundation, I have participated in seven Dance Marathon events, and I've had the privilege to interact with Hannah and other student leaders like her. I am in awe of what these students have accomplished. The UI Foundation wholeheartedly supports Dance Marathon, as does the entire UI community. In fact, UI President Sally Mason personally supported dozens of this year's participants.

It is deeply moving to witness the dedication of the dancers, as well as the courage and grace of the patients and families who receive their support.

On behalf of everyone at the UI Foundation, I would like to congratulate this year's Dance Marathon participants, the leadership team, and all those who support them in their remarkable fight against cancer. I'm grateful for all you do ... For the Kids.

Lynette Marshall is president and CEO of the University of Iowa Foundation, a nonprofit organization and preferred channel for private contributions that benefit all areas of the University of Iowa.

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**OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS** reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). 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.

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## EDITORIAL

# Iowa should raise gas tax

It is becoming increasingly clear that the appropriate adjective to describe the state of Iowa's road infrastructure is dismal.

The American Society of Civil Engineers issued a report last year slamming the state's infrastructure as decrepit, finding that 21.2 percent of Iowa's bridges were structurally deficient in addition to the 5.2 percent of the state's bridges that are functionally obsolete.

The same report found that around 46 percent of Iowa's roads are in need of some sort of repair, whether it be potholes or road cracks. Continually ignoring these problems will reportedly cost Iowans \$756 million annually in vehicle-repair costs, around \$351 per driver. Alongside this report, the federal government ranked the state 38th in the nation in terms of road conditions, not necessarily the state's most flattering ranking.

If Iowa wishes to pride itself on being a beacon of modernity, efficiency, and progress, it is absolutely unacceptable to allow the state's roads to collapse into a condition of disrepair.

So, it is quite obvious that it should be among the Statehouse's top priorities to funnel money into repairing the state's decaying roads.

However, the state can't simply spend money without actually possessing it — the state can't rely on deficit spending to finance such projects. That is why we propose that the state Legislature enact the 10-cent increase in the Iowa gas tax currently being weighed by some state politicians.

The tax, which currently stands at 22 cents per gallon, hasn't been raised in 24 years, and now

seems a perfect time to update it. Data suggest that raising the tax would generate \$230 million annually, money that can be used to substantially upgrade Iowa's roadways and would close the state's \$215 million annual shortfall in road funds.

The tax will, inevitably, affect the motorists who use Iowa's roads. While this group of people will be disproportionately affected by higher gas prices, they are the group that will benefit the most from the construction funded by the tax; it is only fair that they be the ones who shoulder the cost.

A gas-tax increase, which originally seemed to have fairly dim hopes of passing, was given new life when an Iowa House subcommittee approved the measure, sending it to the floor for a vote. Gov. Terry Branstad himself has commented that he would be open-minded to increasing the gas tax.

It is not an imperative for the Legislature to increase the tax simply to improve the state roads. But at another level, it is a reaffirmation of the social contract that the state's political class is supposed to uphold.

Our politicians are supposed to ensure the health and well-being of the society they govern. Failure to do so is a dereliction of duty that insults both the citizens of this state and the democratic principles that form the very foundation of our political institutions.

It is because of all this that we urge the state's political leaders to immediately introduce this gas-tax increase and rebuild both Iowa's roads and the idea that government can be a force that betterers of lives of everyday citizens.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE COMMENTS

### Jazz for Valentine's and a good cause

The Smith Studio Jazz Band will perform such classics as “Fly Me to the Moon” during a benefit Valentine's concert and dance at the Unitarian Universalist Society's Channing Hall, 10 S. Gilbert St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday.

The event is free and open to the public, although donations will

benefit the 1105 Project, a collaboration of four Johnson County human-service agencies raising money to pay for renovations to 1105 S. Gilbert Court so they can share the space and better serve clients in need.

The agencies include the Crisis Center, Free Lunch Program, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, and the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Thanks to a recent

pledge by the city of Iowa City, all gifts to the project received by April 14 will be worth 50 percent more to the collaboration, which still needs \$300,000 to pay off the renovation. The city has agreed to match new gifts up to \$100,000.

The event is hosted by the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City as part of its “30 Days of Love” celebration, which began on the late Martin Luther King's birthday

and has included cleaning homes for people with disabilities, knitting items for the needy, and performing music in nursing homes.

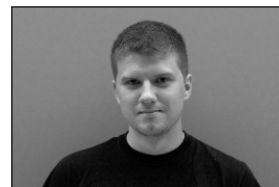
The Smith Studio Jazz Band will perform under the direction of Suzanne Smith. The 1105 Project is grateful for the society's support.

**Sara Langenberg**

105 Project  
Capital Campaign chairwoman

## COLUMN

# Shortcomings at Sochi



**Adam Gromotka**  
[adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu](mailto:adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu)

It's old news that conditions for athletes, reporters, and spectators in Sochi are less than ideal. The first page of Google search results for “Sochi” provides a pretty even split between competition results and articles mocking the sorry state of affairs in the coastal city. One of the results, a Buzzfeed article — oh, how we love our lists — goes so far as to call Sochi a “Godforsaken Hellscape.” So, evidently, Russia screwed up big time, and it's clear that everyone's enjoying the spectacle. But what does the response say about our own behavior? How will we remember the 2014 Winter Olympics?

I can't pretend to be on a high horse of morality and maturity; I've enjoyed almost every picture and Tweet from Sochi I've found. There have been a number of reports of failing amenities — it seems a lot of rooms are missing key, basic items like door-knobs and light bulbs. Apparently, bathrooms in Sochi are broken. Some feature side-by-side toilets, and others toilets that don't accept toilet paper. The water quality is awful, and Russia's found a less-than-humane way to deal with the large number of stray dogs roaming the streets. It's a long list, so for



According to the front desk, that's also the sink. So, let me know when you're done.

brevity's sake, I'll let you look up the rest.

What makes these reports especially humorous is that we all expect the Olympics to be a glorious event, a time when the world's best athletes shine and the host country shows off its stuff. With a price tag hovering around \$50 billion, blowing the \$9 billion that hosting cost Vancouver out of the water, it's amazing that Russia has failed so miserably. Plus, we all love making fun of Russia.

Even international media struggles to make a case supporting this year's games. At the opening ceremonies, Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach gave a speech that included remarks about the

importance of tolerance and removing discrimination, but NBC cut this important portion of the speech because of time constraints, which, given Russia's deplorable record on gay rights, is unfortunate.

But the haste to jump on the bully train by so many people shows an equally miserable side of human character. It seems that for every one thing wrong in Sochi, 20 very “clever” bloggers have made a list of grievances. And some of these complaints are petty. Heaven forbid three athletes most of the world has never heard of — even when competing in the Olympics — have to share a bedroom. Suddenly, this is a major concern.

None of this is to say we should cut Russia slack on any of its shortcomings. Its efforts to host one of the most globally popular competitions have been awful and pathetic. But things aren't all bad. Russia has called a truce in the Syrian conflict for the duration of the games. Plus, through donations, Jamaica managed to send its bobsled team to Sochi. Despite drawing in a sea of negativity, it seems there are some uplifting things to talk about — though they've already been forgotten.

I hope that the spirit of global competition can eventually wash away the Internet bullying, but until then, I'll keep laughing at these pictures.

# Independents see peak



Books line the shelves at the Haunted Bookshop on Feb. 4. There is growth in independent bookstores in Iowa City despite the growing digital age. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## Independent bookstores reach a peak in the digital age.

By ALISON KEIM  
alison-keim@uiowa.edu

It was clear that something was changing as the Amazon Kindle was released in 2011 — the way the world was reading was changing.

But during the e-book peak season, personnel at independent bookstores in Iowa City note an increase in popularity.

“I think that independent bookstores have staff that are warm, smart, and spontaneous,” said Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. “We like seeing people. We don’t look at this as just a job; everyone who works at Prairie Lights loves Prairie Lights and is really curious about our customers that come in here.”

In 2011, e-books captured \$3.2 billion in the bookselling market, and that number is estimated to move toward \$10 billion by 2016, yet the number of customers that walk into independent bookstores is rapidly growing as well.

“There is something about touching a book, writing in a book, and knowing where you are in one. Just physically and technically, there is something that people like about old-fashion books,” Weissmiller said. “There is also an awareness that

bookstores are endangered, and I think people know if they want a bookstore, they have to support it.”

Nialle Sylvan, the owner of the Haunted Bookshop, 219 N. Gilbert St., said she has had several experiences over the years that have made owning an independent bookstore unique and worthwhile.

“I was there the first time one kid used a first-person pronoun. He said, ‘I am going’ for the first time ever, in his whole life,” Sylvan said. “There was also a young male who had discovered a female novelist and really liked her for the first time. I was really proud of that.”

The genuine hospitality and commitment is an ultimate goal that independent bookstores thrive for, and it seems to be something that the customers truly admire as well.

“I think the invention of the Kindle is a great thing, I own one, but I still love to come to independent bookstores simply for the environment,” said University of Iowa freshman Melissa Chanto Lukert, who was sitting in Prairie Lights Times Club reading with her Kindle.

Weissmiller said the customers enjoy that the employees know their names and what they like — it creates a very homey environment that many have cherished.

“I like to just sit in the coffee shop and read or do my homework, even

### Bookstores

Independent bookstores reach peak during digital age:

- Bookstores are gaining popularity by connecting with their customers in a personal way
- Bookstore owners say people enjoy books more than digital books because of the way they smell, look, feel — the physical and technical reasons
- The stores give genuine hospitality to recurring customers

Source: Jan Weissmiller, co-owner of Prairie Lights; Nialle Sylvan, owner of the Haunted Bookshop

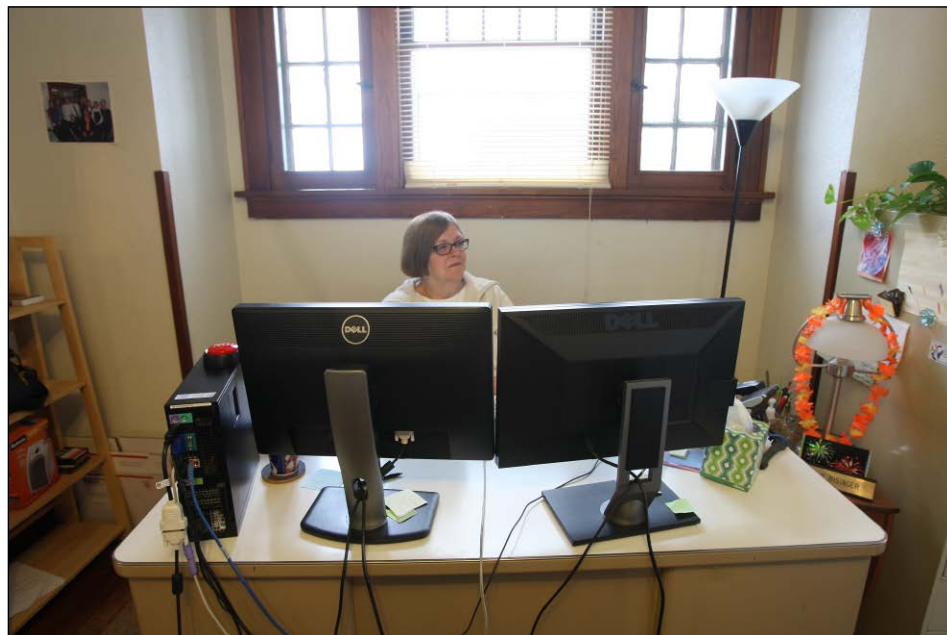
when I am by myself,” Chanto Lukert said. “When I’m here [Prairie Lights], it is almost like I am enjoying someone’s company.”

With the digital age, independent bookstores owners say having a place where the service is genuine and where they connect with the customers is refreshing, and is most likely the reason for the growing popularity.

“Independent bookstores are where people exchange ideas; it’s where people go to meet,” Sylvan said. “It’s a community location, it’s very active, and that is something that really speaks to people. And maybe people are just remembering that books are places where beautiful things happen; we all kind of need a little of that right now.”

# 40 years of UI service

Julie Risinger has witnessed technology change during her career.



Cancer Center employee Julie Risinger works at her desk on Feb. 4. Risinger has been employed by the UI for four decades. Risinger said she finds her job meaningful. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

By CHRIS HIGGINS  
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

Forty years ago, each Cambus had a smiley face, empty lots and temporary buildings defined downtown Iowa City during urban renewal, and the concept of a “smart phone” remained firmly in the realm of science fiction. However, one thing has remained constant between then and now: the presence of Julie Risinger at the University of Iowa.

Risinger is a cancer registrar for the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center. She collects data about cancer patients and performs lifetime follow-ups on them. The UI Staff Council recognized her in November 2013 for 40 years of service to the university — the only person awarded that distinction that month.

“When I first started here, there was no such thing as a cancer registrar,” she said, noting she was hired at the university as a medical-records clerk before the Cancer Center existed. “Now, there’s formal training and certification for registrars.”

She took the first registrar exam in 1982.

Risinger described the transformation of her job as one that once took reams of paper but is now driven by digital technology, echoing the process

that has lifted smart phones from science fiction to every students’, and doctors’ pockets.

“It always offers something new,” Risinger said. “It’s a very exciting job. It’s always changing.”

Program supervisor Tania Viet, who has worked with Risinger since 2003, appreciates the stability she provides in the workplace.

“We all look up to Julie as a mentor,” Viet said. “You could always come to her and talk to her about personal things. Work-wise, she was always somebody to look up to and try to achieve the things that she has done.”

Viet, who has taken on an administrative role the past few years, said she greatly values Risinger’s presence on her team.

“You can count on her to do anything,” she said. “She’s always willing to do whatever she can to get the job done ... Everyone here in the office looks to her for answers.”

Deb Schulte, with whom Risinger worked for a quarter of a century, spoke of her in a similar light.

“We started working together when you could still smoke at your desk,” Schulte said. “She adapts to change well. She doesn’t let it stop her from being a dedicated worker.”

One particular mem-

### Julie Risinger

The UI Staff Council recognized a university cancer-center registrar for 40 years of service.

Julie Risinger:

- Has worked for the university for 40 years
- Took her first cancer-registrar exam in 1982
- Fondest memory involves a patient who replied to her follow-up letters for decades

Source: Julie Risinger, cancer registrar at the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center

ory from her decades of experience sticks out to Risinger. She sends yearly letters to patients for follow-ups, and she realized that one patient had been responding to her letters for 20 years. The office said the patient deserved a gold star, so Risinger sent her a letter plastered with them.

“Several years later, we got a letter from her daughter saying that the patient had passed away and that she had found the letter with the gold stars,” she said. “Even though we don’t actually see patients, we do actually establish a relationship over the years.”

After 40 years, Risinger still finds her job as cancer registrar fulfilling and dynamic.

“It’s an ongoing process, and you’re always learning,” she said.

## WORLD

### Swiss voters back limiting immigration

GENEVA — Voters in Switzerland narrowly backed a proposal to limit immigration Sunday, in a blow for the government after it had warned that the measure could harm the Swiss economy and relations with the European Union.

The decision follows a successful

last-minute campaign by nationalist groups that stoked fears of overpopulation and rising numbers of Muslims in the Alpine nation.

Opinion polls before the vote put opponents of the plan in the lead, but as ballot day neared, the gap began to close.

Swiss public television SRF reported that some 50.3 percent of voters eventually backed the proposal to introduce quotas for all types of immigrants. About 49.7 percent

voted against it, a difference of fewer than 30,000 votes. Support was particularly strong in rural areas, while cities such as Basel, Geneva, and Zurich rejected the proposal.

“This has far-reaching consequences for Switzerland ... and our relations with the European Union,” Justice Minister Simonetta Sommaruga said after the vote. “It’s a shift away from the current system of free movement of people.”

— Associated Press

# STALKING: KNOW IT. NAME IT. STOP IT.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

This project was supported by Grant No. 2011-WA-AX-0003 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



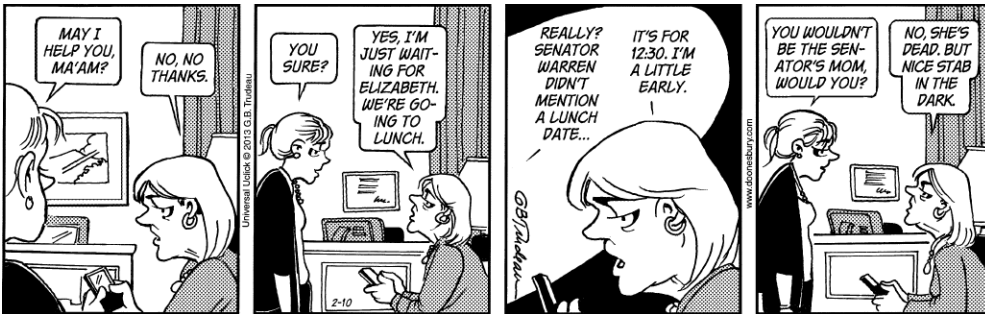
### New Collective Nouns:

- an exclusive of hipsters
- a snob of critics
- a congress of felons
- a led of zeppelins
- a yoda of Trekkies
- a hush of librarians
- a FIRST of commenters
- an abstraction of poets
- a pubescence of freshmen
- a graffle of Fraggles
- a scandal of lesbians
- a fabulous of gays
- a hotbed of bisexuals
- a boring of straights
- a lipsmack of cannibals
- a buttoad of Kardashians
- a dwelling of homeless
- a bhang of hippies
- a circle of Directioners
- a lemming of Beliebers
- a tuck of drag queens
- a siiiiiigh of athiests
- a gop of the uninsured
- an odor of neckbeards
- a of Men in Black
- an arrogance of surgeons
- a smug of vegans
- a studmuffin of Juhls

Andrew R. Juhl thanks the members of the Ledge Crowdsourcing Facebook group for contributing to today's Ledge.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



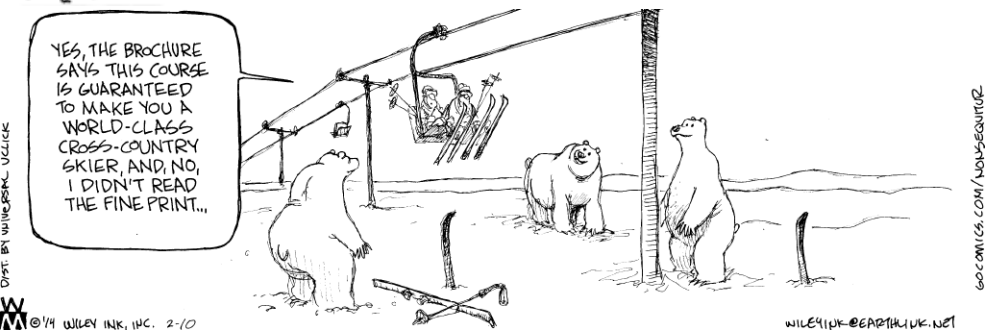
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Biomedical Engineering Lecture**, "Prediction of the Structure, Thermodynamics and Solubility of Organic Crystals," Michael Schnieders, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Nuclear/Particle Physics Seminar**, "From discrete Euclidean time to continuous real time: a tensor renormalization approach," Yannick Meurice, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Tips for Maximizing your Financial Aid**, Student Financial Aid Office, 1:30 p.m., 131 Schaeffer
- **Hardin Open Workshop: PubMed Express**, 2 p.m., Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Biology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Synaptic mechanisms underlying auditory processing and aging," Ruli Xie, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Consortium Institute of Management and Business Analysis**
- **Italy Information Session**, 4 p.m., C106 Pappajohn Business Building
- **UI Libraries Conservation Lab 30th Anniversary event**, Adam Larsson, Uppsala University Library, 6:30 p.m., 2032 Main Library
- **UI School of Music Presents**, U.S. Marine Corps Brass Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Ayana Mathis, fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **UI School of Music Presents: Cabaret Recital**, 8 p.m., 172 Music West

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

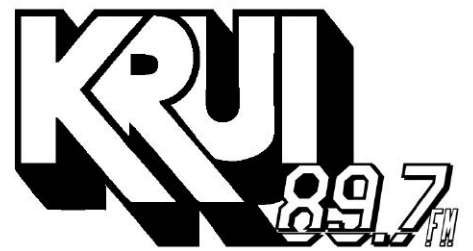
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3						6	2
4	6		9		1		
			5	4		9	
		3				7	5
			1		8		
	5	1				6	
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		7		1		8	4
5	3						7

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 2/10/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m. -Midnight Into the Void

# mc ginsberg.com

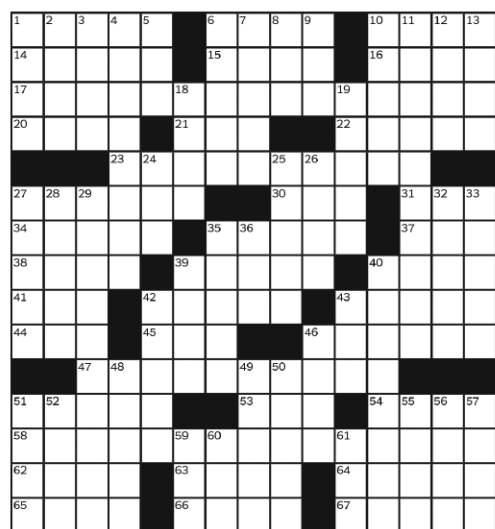
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0106

- ACROSS**
- 1 Follows orders
  - 6 Be a passenger
  - 10 Hop, \_\_\_ and a jump
  - 14 Mass destruction
  - 15 Ruler of Dubai
  - 16 Small plateau
  - 17 \*"The Sixth Sense" director
  - 20 Actress Ward of "CSI: NY"
  - 21 Recent: Prefix
  - 22 Apportion
  - 23 \*1988 Best Play Tony winner inspired by Puccini
  - 27 Kiddie racer
  - 30 Gift upon arriving in Honolulu
  - 31 Bit of cheesecake
  - 34 California's Santa \_\_\_ racetrack
  - 35 Girl in Byron's "Don Juan"
  - 37 Upstate N.Y. campus
  - 38 TV hookups
  - 39 \*Craft knife brand
  - 40 Duck or one of its colors
  - 41 Antlered animal
  - 42 Two-lanes-into-one highway sign
  - 43 "Voilà!"
  - 44 Chicken drumstick
  - 45 \_\_\_ nutshell
  - 46 More than enough
  - 47 \*2007 Stephen Colbert satirical book
  - 51 Mosey along
  - 53 Holder of sale goods
  - 54 Praise
  - 58 \*22nd in a Sue Grafton series
  - 62 "The Time Machine" people
  - 63 Puts on TV
  - 64 Actor Hirsch of "Into the Wild"
  - 65 Philosopher Descartes

- DOWN**
- 1 \_\_\_ law (electricity principle)
  - 2 Source of misery
  - 3 Diabolical
  - 4 They may be unrolled before meditation
  - 5 Acad. or univ.
  - 6 Button putting everything back to zero
  - 7 Declaration while perspiring
  - 8 Handyman's inits.
  - 9 Gay Nineties, e.g.
  - 10 Wee
  - 11 Good color for St. Patrick's Day
  - 12 Golfer Aoki
  - 13 Huff and puff
  - 18 Letter-shaped bolt fastener
  - 19 "The Sopranos" subject
  - 24 Garment under a blouse
  - 25 Best of the best
  - 26 Move, to a real estate agent
  - 27 It helps call a meeting to order
  - 28 "Mon \_\_\_" (Jacques Tati film)
  - 29 Dodgers slugger who was the 1988 N.L. M.V.P.
  - 32 In pieces



- PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL**
- 33 "Wrecking Ball" singer Cyrus
  - 35 Former West Coast N.F.L.'er
  - 36 Heart chart: Abbr.
  - 39 TV's "warrior princess"
  - 40 Something to remember in San Antonio?
  - 42 Old copy machine
  - 43 "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" channel
  - 46 \_\_\_-Pong
  - 48 "What's it all about, \_\_\_?"
  - 49 Late critic Roger
  - 50 Light wash
  - 51 State forcefully
  - 52 1/500 of the Indianapolis 500
  - 55 Lively, on scores: Abbr.
  - 56 Its fight song is "The Mighty Bruins"
  - 57 TV chef Paula
  - 59 Cleaning cloth
  - 60 By way of
  - 61 Always, in odes

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

P	E	T	I	T	F	O	U	R	Y	A	W	P	S
I	R	O	N	H	O	R	S	E	E	N	I	A	C
D	O	N	N	A	R	E	D	S	E	P	I	A	
G	I	G	S	E	G	R	E	T	W	E	N	T	
I	C	U	W	V	A	E	W	E	O	F	T		
N	A	E	Y	E	N	M	I	X	T	U	R	E	
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M	O	T	H	S	T	E	N	S	E				
G	A	N	N	E	T	B	E	D	S				
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C	R	U	Z	P	E	N	N	E	C	A	F	E	
C	O	R	E	S	L	I	B	R	A	R	I	A	N
H	A	S	T	Y	A	N	A	S	T	A	S	I	A
I	D	E	A	L	G	O	G	E	T	T	E	R	S

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## horoscopes

Monday, February 10, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on yourself and what you can do to be at your very best. It's important to be introspective and consider the outcome before you make a change to your personal life that will have a lasting effect.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Rise above any controversy you face at work. Getting along with your peers will help you bypass slowdowns and interference. Learn from the mistakes others make, and protect your position. Romance is highlighted, and it will help improve your love life.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't take part in or listen to gossip. Put your creativity into work and getting ahead, not bringing someone else down. Misinformation will be costly if you invest based on hearsay. Stick to what you know, whom you can trust, and what you want to achieve.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Follow your intuition; it will lead to new friendships, greater opportunities, and mastering your talents. Progress will be a direct result of the changes you make. Put love high on your list, and you will improve your domestic situation.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Participate, have fun, and enjoy the company of the people you encounter along the way. Embrace change, and negotiate in order to get what you want. Money will come your way from an unusual source. A creative investment will pay off.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do something that will make you happy. Socialize or treat yourself to a spa day or shopping spree. Romance is in the stars, and making special plans for two will bring you closer together. A favor will be granted.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take on more than you can handle. Keeping life and relationships with others running smoothly will help you avoid unwanted setbacks or last-minute changes that will disrupt your plans. Put more effort into presentation and promotion.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic and personal money matters may not be as they appear. Before making an unnecessary purchase, check your budget and make sure it won't stress your debt load. Self-improvements will add to your appeal and bring plenty of attention and compliments.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Little problems will grow if you evade issues or withhold information. Someone close to you will question your motives or send mixed signals regarding what's expected of you. Focus on home and making positive alterations conducive to your happiness.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): How you deal with personal and professional relationships will set the stage for how things will turn out for you in the future. Try to include everyone in your plans, and you will get the help you need to finish what you start.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pick up the pace, and get things done. You'll come up with a unique and trendy idea that can turn into a prosperous venture. A change in the way you earn your money is looking good but will need time to build.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing will slow you down once you gain momentum. Size up your situation, and take a leap of faith when it comes to investments, contracts, or other money deals. A celebration should be planned with someone you like to share your accomplishments with.

There is a Providence that protects idiots, drunkards, children, and the United States of America.

— Otto von Bismarck

## DANCE MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

7:38 a.m., Feb. 8

Seven women sat at center stage, holding tightly to one another as tears streamed down their faces, their hair piling up on their shoulders and falling to the ground around them.

While cancer patients have no choice but to lose their hair, dancers, men and women alike, volunteered to get their heads shaved during the Big Event.

"I honestly have never felt more beautiful," said Kyle Taylor, a morale captain who shaved her head for the cause. "I truly feel like I've done something so good, and I'm on top of the world right now."

Taylor decided in October that she would be a part of this event and said choosing to do it at Dance Marathon with her fellow morale captains made it a more memorable moment.

"I still would have done it, but it wouldn't have been nearly the experience that it was, and I wouldn't have been as strong as I was," she said.

As the razor ran over their heads for the last time, the women stood up, fists in the air, constantly chanting "FTK."

Alongside the women sitting in the chairs, other dancers and family members stepped up to cut their hair with four easy snips, furthering the donation to the Locks of Love charity.

"Honestly, words can't describe the feelings you get here," UI junior Lauren Ellison said. "Everything is so much bigger than you and ... a little thing like this means so much to somebody."

9:30 a.m.

All of the dancers are here for the kids. They dance for the kids, stay awake for the kids, and stay on their feet for the kids. But UI junior Bailey Ford is taking it one step further.

In 2011, just after her freshman year at the UI, Ford was diagnosed with acute promyelocytic leukemia.

Now a junior in the UI College of Nursing, she said she feels such a connection to Dance Marathon.

After a year of doing IV-based chemo, Ford switched to rounds of chemo pills. This year and last year, these pill treatments have fallen during Dance Marathon.

"The kiddos inspire me so much," she said. "Just seeing them ... they're still going through the really hard IV stuff, so I can take some easy pills now. I actually kind of like being on chemo — as weird as that sounds."

Ford's current round of chemo pills will end on Feb. 18, and it will be her last round of treatment.

Battling cancer has helped her to connect with her "kiddo."

"I think we can just connect on such a deeper level," she said. "[My kiddo] knows that she can talk to me about things. I think it just brings us closer no matter what we're doing — even if we're not specifically talking about it, it's just like a bond we share."

11:30 a.m.

When thinking about the benefits of Dance Marathon, a bed extender isn't usually what comes to mind. But for the Cohen family, that's exactly what they needed.

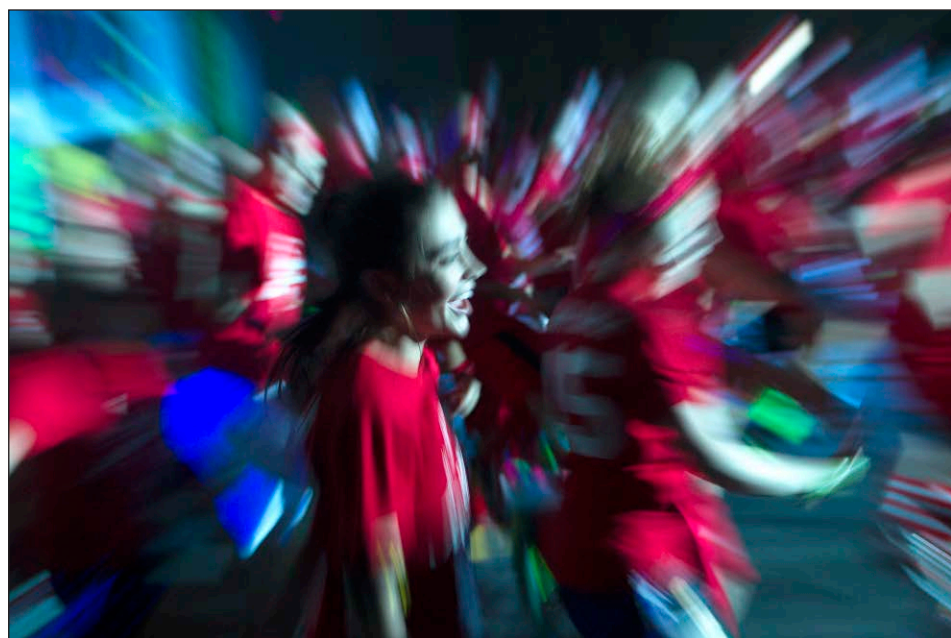
In January 2013, just before Dance Marathon 19, Cody Cohen was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia at the age of 18.

Dance Marathon proceeds helped pay to make Cody Cohen's bed long enough for his tall frame, along with many other things.

After a failed bone-marrow transplant and dark days isolated from other child cancer patients, Co-



A dancer sits on stage as she gets her hair cut as a donation to Locks of Love in the IMU Main Ballroom on Feb. 8. Locks of Love is a nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces for children who have lost their hair because of medical side effects. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)



A dancer continues to dance in the last hours of the 24-hour event in the IMU on Feb. 8. More than 2,500 students and alumni registered to participate in Dance Marathon 20. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)



A little girl puts on a dragon costume in the dress-up room in the IMU second-floor ballroom during Dance Marathon on Feb. 7. Designated areas were set up for the children to play dress-up, eat snacks, and create fun crafts. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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hen said members of Dance Marathon helped him find the light.

"I could be having the worst day, and if we'd play [cards], everybody would be laughing," he said. "After that first failure, we were sitting in the hospital for a couple months, and that was pretty rough, but it was nice knowing that there were so many people ... who wanted to be there for me."

Cohen's parents said they were blown away by the support every day.

"What strikes me is how much goes into this," Laura Cohen said. "To think that it's a student-run organization completely amazes me. There is just obviously so much work and so many hours."

Feb. 7 marked Cody Cohen's seven-week anniversary of being out of the hospital, and the family said that while the Big Event had only been going on for a few hours, they said it seems as though it has been happening for a year.

"It's about lifting up cancer patients in so many ways," Laura Cohen said.

1:04 p.m.

Dancers are constantly reminded to do it all for the kids. This doesn't just mean the kids at the Big Event, but all kids affected by childhood cancer.

One way to do this is to host a Mini Dance Marathon at the UI Children's Hospital for children who were still undergoing inpatient treatment and were unable to leave for the event.

"I think the hospital mini is really important because the hospital talks about it all year, [and] it's nice to know they can be a part of it even though they are not physically there," said Regina Belcastro, a member of the Dance Marathon Family Relations Hospital Committee.

During the Big Event, Dance Marathon coordinators at the mini event use

Skype to call in, and they are projected on the big screen for all of the dancers to see.

"We're not just showing up at the hospital, we're doing something fun," said Jason Wells, a DJ for Dance Marathon. "There's a big, huge event going on, and it gives them a piece of that so they feel a part of it too."

2:30 p.m.

Members of the Iowa football team lined the tables of the family room during the afternoon hours of the Saturday portion of Dance Marathon 20 to sign autographs for the "kiddos."

"It's just nice to give back," Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri said. "We have so much support ...

so we're always happy to give back to the kids."

Two hours later, UI President Sally Mason came to speak to dancers.

"It's a true reflection of what University of Iowa students are really about," she told them. "No doubt that the energy and spirit is felt by every person and every child ... every person who works and goes to school at the University of Iowa."

3:30 p.m.

Dressed in yellow caps and gowns, Dance Marathon children who have been cancer free for five years proudly walked down the aisle of clapping dancers. There were smiles and tears as they celebrated their big mo-



Dance Marathon kids and families gather for graduation on the stage in the IMU Main Ballroom on Feb. 8. Each of the last five years of Dance Marathon has brought in more than \$1 million. (The Daily Iowan/Photo Staff)

ment.

"[It's amazing] how much they've overcome," UI freshman Zach Digmann said. "It's just a great feeling to be a part of an organization that helps them do that."

5:30 p.m.

During Power Hour, the dancers packed into the Main Ballroom for one last push.

"I am no longer tired," UI sophomore Hannah Swenson said. "It's such a good feeling of being at the end, doing it all for the kids."

UI freshman Aaron

Hendrickson said that although he was feeling pain, he couldn't complain.

"I can suffer through one day of leg pain," he said. "[The kids] would gladly have one day of leg pain compared to what they go through."

After finding out that they had raised more than \$1.8 million for the kids, dancers left knowing they had contributed to more than \$13 million raised during the past 20 years in the fight against pediatric cancer.

The planning for the next Big Event starts now.



Iowa guard Mike Gesell looks to pass in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. Gesell had 10 points and 8 assists. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## MEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

"That was a Player of the Year candidate performance today," he said about Marble. "He is a really good senior, and Iowa is blessed to have a player like him. He is hungry, because Iowa was so close last year. It is players like him that are going to make it happen."

Though Marble will get all the lip service from basketball analysts and coaches, he said he knows why he was able to have one of his best games of an already illustrious career: Mike Gesell got him the ball when he needed it.

"I didn't overshadow him," Marble said about Gesell. "If anybody paying attention to the game would realize, 'who's getting [me] the ball, how [am I] getting open.' It was Mike. He was pushing it into transition causing

people to collapse on him. He was delivering the ball to me where I needed it to be, and I was able to catch and shoot. I don't think I overshadowed him. He played an excellent game. This is his best game, facilitating and getting us into our offense."

Gesell assisted on 12 of Marble's 26 points, while getting 10 points and netting 8 assists. Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said the sophomore could have contributed even further.

"We talk about Dev, but Mike was absolutely spectacular," McCaffery said after the game. "He had five or six steals, he could have had a lot more. He got his hands on the ball, he was really, really competitive. When you have guard play like that, it changes everything."

Iowa needed to make a statement in the Big Ten, and its commanding win over what many believe to be the best team in the

conference did just that. It seems as though every team can beat any other on any given day, but when Gesell can get Marble the ball on a 26-point day, Iowa doesn't lose too many times.

It was one of Iowa's most complete games all year, but Gesell said his team might have room to grow. The sophomore was quick to give credit to Marble, and he speculated where Iowa could go from here.

"When Dev gets hot, it makes my job as a point guard very easy," Gesell said. "I was just finding him the ball, and he was knocking it down. I was just trying to say aggressive and push the ball in transition. We were able to do that tonight, and that's why I think the offense was flowing so well. The sky's the limit for this team."

"I don't think I even know what our best basketball is."

be able to do the same at home," junior Bethany Doolittle said. "I think our mindset on the road is a little bit different. Just going into somebody else's place and being able to beat them is kind of a big deal for us."

One thing that could certainly get the Hawkeyes up to play is that Monday night will also be the first opportunity for Bluder to become the all-time winningest coach in Iowa women's basketball history.

Bluder is currently tied with C. Vivian Stringer at 269 victories at Iowa. And while the record may be important to some, Bluder hasn't made it seem so to her.

"The win was far more the story," Bluder said about whether the winning record had crossed her mind at Penn State. "Far more the story."

# Gymnasts stay close

Lance Alberhasky and Mitch Landau have been training together long before coming to the university.

By JACK ROSSI

jack-rossi@uiowa.edu

This year's men's gymnastics team boast a couple gymnasts from the city itself. Redshirt junior Lance Alberhasky and junior Mitch Landau have a bond that stretches much further than college.

"We pretty much grew up together starting at a young age," Alberhasky said. "For the most part, I, Mitch, and two other guys were usually in a group together. Mitch and I were very used to each other. We knew our strengths and weaknesses once we got to the university."

Alberhasky and Landau both attended high school in Iowa City. Alberhasky attended the private Regina, and Landau enrolled at the public City High. Though they were separated during their prep careers, they first met at the Iowa Gym-Nest, where they were coached by the Brad Virkler, the state chairman of USA Gymnastics. Virkler has turned the local Iowa City gym into

the largest boy's competitive program in the state.

"We had a great coach growing up. The group we worked with was great and they really motivated each other. We all made it to the NCAA level which is huge because there aren't a lot of teams out there," Alberhasky said.

Landau and Alberhasky were not the only gymnasts to make the jump to Division 1 status from the local gym. Stanford redshirt senior Paul Hichwa, who finished ninth in NCAA high bar last April, trained with both gymnasts in Iowa City.

"It worked out that we had a great coach and guys that were committed to the sport and coming in every day and working hard," Alberhasky said.

But while most kids want to get away from their families, Landau and Alberhasky continue to perfect their craft in the city they grew up in.

"I like it," Landau said. "We all have different experiences because we are so close to our family. It

gives us an advantage because we know the area more ... If you want the college to be, it can be very separate from the city, which is nice."

In college, their focus has turned to trying to push themselves as far as they can in the gym.

"We want to get the best of us in here and try to beat each other I would say," Alberhasky said. "It's kind of how the sport is. If one of us is out of line, then we will call out each other on it."

Recruiting was a different experience for the gymnasts. Landau was set on going to Iowa for a long time, while Alberhasky finally settled on Iowa after visits at other schools.

"At the time, Iowa was a bit on the downslope," he said. "I took other visits, but when I took my visit here I realized that this was the place for me."

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## SPORTS

### GymHawks fall to Michigan State

The Iowa women's gymnastics team started out strong against Michigan State on Feb. 7 in East Lansing, Mich., but ultimately fell, 194.150-193.750.

The GymHawks opened the night with a solid performance on bars, posting a score of 48.575. Freshman Angel Metcalf and junior Sydney Hoerr led the way, posting team-high scores of 9.825.

The Spartans began the night with a 48.350 on vault.

The Hawkeyes kept the momentum going through its second rotation, posting a season-best score of 48.850 on the vault. Sophomore Alie Glover posted her highest score of the season (9.825) to tie with teammate freshman Amanda Kowalski. Glover captured the all-around title (39.025) for the second time in as many outings against the Spartans.

Meanwhile, Michigan State posted a 48.275 on the bars. Iowa was up 97.425-96.625 at the midway point in the competition.

Iowa took to floor next, posting a score of 48.500, while the Spartans

registered an impressive 48.900 on beam.

Michigan State came away with the win after posting a team score of 48.625 on floor. Iowa tallied a 47.825 on the beam. Michigan State clinched the victory, edging out Iowa by .400 in the final team score.

Iowa is scheduled to host Ohio State on Feb. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye, beginning at 7 p.m. In celebration of Valentine's Day, the dual meet will also serve as Iowa's annual "Think Pink: Breast Cancer Awareness" campaign.

— by Jordan Bucher

## WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

posts in there," Bluder said. "And they just don't have that anymore. But they're almost a harder matchup now because they don't have a true post or power forward. They almost play five guards out there."

Bluder gave her team the day off on Feb. 7, but she also made it clear that they needed to be ready to reload and play Northwestern.

"I think we're going to come in with a lot of momentum," freshman Ally Disterhoft said. "I think we had regained some confidence that we may have lost in our loss to Nebraska. We're confident in ourselves, we believe in each other, and we're going to carry that into our next couple of games."

Interestingly, that the Hawkeyes play at home doesn't seem to be that much of an advantage as one would think.

Iowa is 10-3 at home this season, but that's including an 8-0 home record in nonconference play. Since the Big Ten season has begun, the Hawkeyes have gone 2-3 at home, compared with their 4-1 record on the road in the Big Ten.

"It's kind of strange," Bluder said. "We're really not playing our best games at home. We've got to reverse that trend this week."

This is partially because of the opponents Iowa has faced at home, all three of their losses in Carver-Hawkeye have come against ranked teams.

But it also may have to do with their mentality going into those games.

"We definitely should

## 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, 2014 and ending May 31, 2015.

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

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 28, 2014.

**Paul Jensen**  
Chair

**William Casey**  
Publisher

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

# The Daily Iowan

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## RAMOS

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Iowa (13-2, 6-1) senior used strong defense shortly after the match's beginning, when Bruno was in on a high-crotch shot. However, Ramos broke the hold and got possession of Bruno's head to score a 2-point takedown.

After finishing the first period with 18 seconds of riding time, Ramos once again had a headlock but could not score before a stalemate was called. He then got in on Bruno's left leg for two points before the end of the second.

During his final period in Carver-Hawkeye, the senior used a right-leg shot for a takedown for what turned out to be his last 2 points. He nearly flipped his opponent on to his back in the final 20 seconds and rode out the period to finish the decision.

After the horn sounded, Ramos lay on the mat before getting to his feet and entertaining the Iowa crowd one more time, waving his goodbye to a standing ovation before jogging into the tunnel, ending his 34-0 career mark on his home mat.

But that wasn't the end of Ramos' impact on Sunday.

Brody Grothus described his match with Eric Grajales as a blur. In the midst of his 17-14 overtime decision over the Wolverine 149-pounder, the sophomore said he looked toward the Iowa bench and everything was a haze besides the few faces he saw — those of his parents and the face of Ramos.

"Tony Ramos is the one of the biggest leaders in

our room, that's no secret. Along with Derek St. John ... Tony Ramos, he's vocal, he also leads by example," Grothus said. "That guy is the epitome of an Iowa wrestler."

Ramos' head coach echoed the Davenport Assumption product's sentiments. In the week leading up to Sunday's dual, Tom Brands noted that Ramos has contributed to his program in more ways than on the mat.

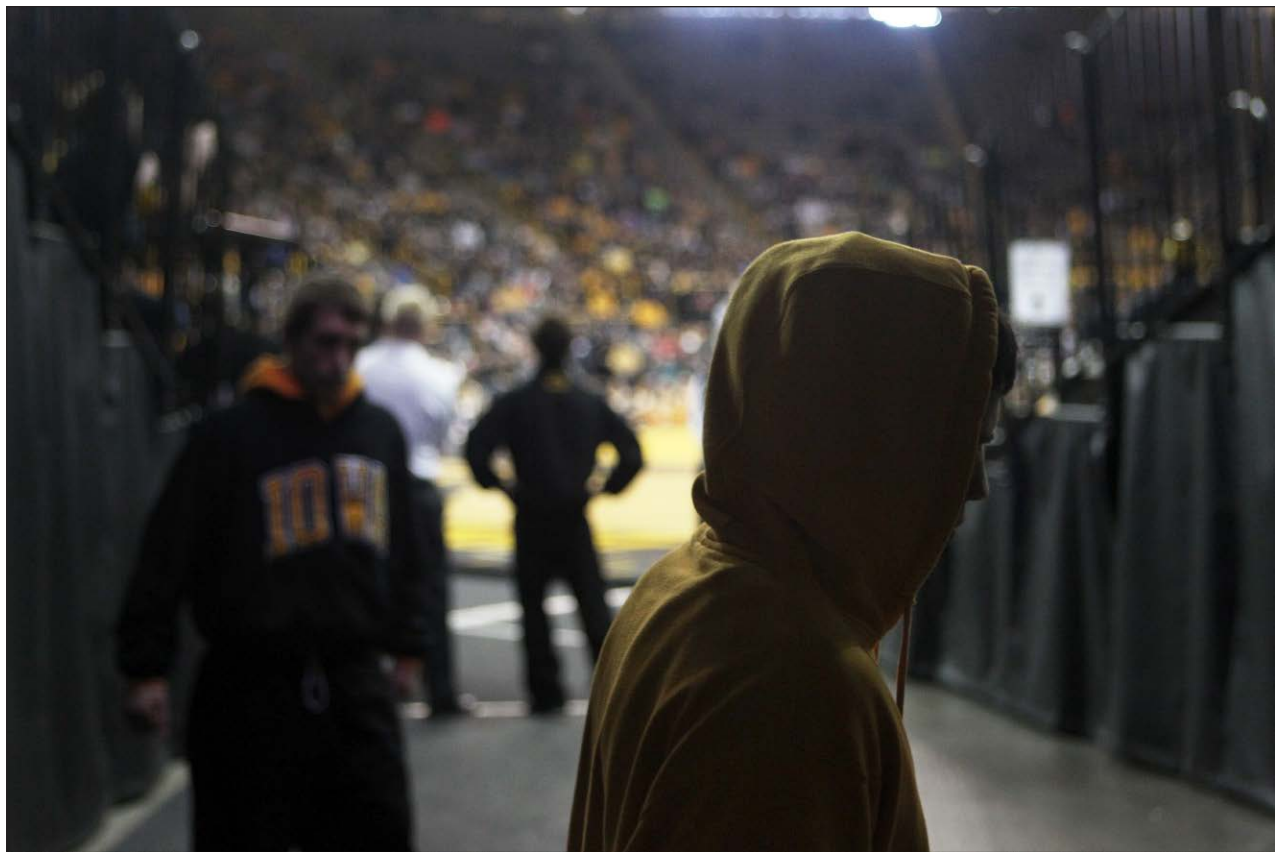
"He's big when the lights are on, and he's big in [the wrestling room] too," Brands said.

• • •

When people think of the most electrifying moments in Carver in the recent years, at least three of those are thanks to Ramos. There's the massive upset over Jordan Oliver during the 2011-12 season, his sophomore year. There's the pin over Jordan Conaway of Penn State one year later. And this season, the pin against Jimmy Gulibon of the Nittany Lions sent Carver into a frenzy. The Glenbard North product has caused some of the loudest moments inside the arena, not just limited to wrestling.

"If I were to think about Ramos, those are the things I would think about," said Iowa legend Brent Metcalf, the last Hawkeye to go undefeated at Carver. "You say, 'He's never lost,' well, of course he's never lost. It's because you remember those [matches]."

Those victories are some of the most prominent instances of Ramos igniting the crowd, but certainly aren't the only times he has done so. The Carol Stream, Ill., native isn't only a wrestler, he's



Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos warms up in the tunnel before his last match in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Ramos defeated Bruno, 6-1, and ended his career in Carver 34-0. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

also an entertainer. He's known for giving the Hawkeye faithful a show during every bout, both while he is wrestling and after the match ends.

"Some people say you should just walk off the mat with your hand raised and get out of there," Ramos said. "The fans like to interact; they like to have a good time, too. They're there to see wrestling, but they're also there for a show. That's what they're coming for."

That attitude is one of the things a large number of fans, along with Metcalf, will remember about Ramos. He has managed to captivate an audience on a grand stage — a venue Metcalf, a two-time NCAA champion, said hasn't been matched anywhere he has wrestled — because

of both his showmanship and winning ways.

For the 133-pounder, the "big three" matches are great, but they aren't Ramos' favorite. He said they are awesome and something he will always remember, but he said his favorite is the first time he stepped on the Iowa mat — Ramos knew he had made it.

"My favorite moment that I probably remember the best is the first match I ever wrestled at Carver, against Iowa State," Ramos said. "It's something that I had been striving for and a goal I've been working toward [my] whole life."

• • •

While the decision over Bruno cemented his legacy in Iowa's home arena, Ramos' legacy

outside has yet to be completed. He will carry the 34-0 mark with him, but has yet to reach one of his goals — a national championship.

His unblemished record puts him in a club with the likes of Metcalf and Brands, among others, but the two-time All-American still has work to do. He dropped a 7-4 decision to Ohio State's Logan Stieber in the first-place match of the NCAA championships during his junior year and finished third the season before.

His home career over, he will wrestle at venues with fans slanted against him and his team and also at neutral sites come the postseason.

After the match on Sunday, Ramos spoke about his time in front of the fans whom he

loves and who love him in return. But it was four days before his last dual that he discussed his legacy, and what he wants to accomplish in the short time he has left in the black and gold singlet.

"I want people to remember me for my wrestling, tough, took on all challenges," Ramos said. "I want them to remember me for being able to talk to the fans, interact with the kids, things like that."

"But most of all, one of my biggest goals is to win a national title, so I haven't done that yet. I have one more chance to go out there and win and have people remember I also won a national title. It wasn't just second, third, he wrestled hard, he was tough. He was also a national champ."

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NO. 2 IOWA 26, NO. 12 MICHIGAN 6

# Wrestlers roll over Michigan

The No. 2 Iowa wrestling team thrashed No. 12 Michigan, 26-6 on Senior Day.



Iowa 149-pounder Brody Grothus reacts after beating Eric Grajales of Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Iowa defeated Michigan 26-6. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

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

A day after the Iowa cagers embarrassed their Michigan counterparts, the Maize and Blue wrestling team was given a similar beating by the Hawkeye grapplers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

No. 2 Iowa disposed of the 12th-ranked Wolverines, 26-6, on Sunday afternoon in a dual that was not close at any point during its two-hour duration. The Hawkeyes dominated eight of 10 bouts, a performance that was largely expected — save for Josh Dzievia's upset loss at 141 pounds.

The win pushes Iowa to 13-2 in duals this season, 6-1 mark in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have just two duals left on the schedule, one of which is a conference match at No. 17 Wisconsin on Feb. 23.

Sunday was dedicated to the seniors in Iowa's lineup — most notably, Tony Ramos, Derek St. John, and Ethen Lofthouse. And though wrestling their last matches on the Mediacom

Mat was to be the main reason the 8,358 wrestling fans packed Carver, it was quickly overshadowed by one of the season's more budding story lines.

At 149 pounds, Iowa's Brody Grothus and Michigan's Eric Grajales tangled in what was one of the most exciting bouts in recent memory for Iowa fans. Grothus secured a 17-14 victory over Grajales but not until the match was pushed into a tiebreaker.

The match saw scoring instances 17 different times throughout the nine minutes of wrestling. Before overtime began, with the score tied at 14, both wrestlers appeared to be gassed — but that was before Grothus looked around the arena.

"Everything was seriously a complete blur," Grothus said. "All I could see was Tony Ramos's face. And that gave me a little bit of a boost."

Grothus later said he got his boost because he knew Sunday was a day for him and the other seniors, who all won as well. St. John

put in a workmanlike performance in his 3-1 victory over Brian Murphy.

Ramos's victory, a 6-1 decision over Michigan's Rossi Bruno, was perhaps the biggest of all the seniors. With it, he finished his Hawkeye career with a perfect 34-0 record in Carver-Hawkeye. The last Iowa wrestler to do so was Brent Metcalf, who went 25-0 in Carver from 2008 to 2010.

"It's not something I was trying to think about all week long," Ramos said. "To me, I was trying not to make it a big thing, but it is a big thing. The last person to do it in four years was Tom [Brands]."

Sammy Brooks wrestled in place of Lofthouse at 184 pounds and scored a 9-4 win over Michigan's Domenic Abounader.

The rest of the dual was more ho-hum than it was exciting. Cory Clark got the nod again at 125 pounds and made the most of another opportunity in a 4-1 victory over Conor Youtsey. Nick Moore, ranked fourth at 165 pounds, further distanced himself from those

below him with an 8-2 win over sixth-ranked Dan Yates.

Mike Evans scored the dual's lone bonus-point victory when he shut out Collin Zeerip 16-0. Evans managed the technical fall midway through the bout's final period.

Iowa's Bobby Telford closed the dual with another marquee bout against another marquee opponent, but was unable to score another win. Telford lost to Michigan's Adam Coon based on the riding-time criteria that comes with the second tiebreaker in extra time.

"Bob Telford outwrestled the guy," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "We were in on the legs three times, and that guy didn't come close to us. The bottom line is now we have to convert."

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# Heller feels at home in Iowa



Iowa baseball head coach Rich Heller talks to media about the expectations for the upcoming season at the Indoor Practice Facility on Feb. 7. Iowa's season-opener will be Friday against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Though he's only been in charge for a few months, head baseball coach Rick Heller feels like he's long been a part of the team.

The Eldon, Iowa, native is entering first season at the helm of the Iowa baseball team, and though he's new, Heller is enjoying being back in an area he is comfortable and familiar with.

"It's been great being back," Heller said. "A lot of friends here, plus knowing all the high-school coaches and the junior-college coaches has been good. All your network is here, so it's been a lot of fun."

First impressions can be huge, especially with new coaches, something Heller knew going in. Still, he and his entire staff, all in their first year as coaches at Iowa, got off on the right foot with his new players.

"Everything has gone really well," Heller said. "I've felt like from day one we've been welcomed with open arms. Guys have been open minded, played hard, and our chemistry is good. I feel like things have really gelled well."

Since taking over the program in July, the change of pace has inspired a newfound sense of optimism for a team that struggled for a decade under former manager Jack Dahm. The team finished just 235-302 in Dahm's tenure as skipper, but it is beginning to re-establish its identity under the new regime.

Relaxed in an atmosphere that is familiar to him, Heller's laid-back style is reflected in his coaching, something many of the Black and Gold have picked up on.

His "observe first, then teach" style of coaching has helped his Hawks warm up to their new bench boss.

"I feel like Heller is a guy whose a little bit more laid back, but he wants to get his point across," said junior outfielder Eric Toole. "He'll let us go and then if he sees something

we're doing, he'll come and talk to us about it, which is something we liked."

Right off the bat, players began to notice a difference in Heller's attitude and approach to baseball compared with Dahm's.

"How we go about our business every day has changed," said junior infielder Jake Yacinich. "There's a little more of a sense of urgency, just everything. There have been a lot more good things [with him here]."

Heller has a reputation as a guy who can rebuild programs, something the Hawkeyes were in desperate need of. And while his time at Iowa has only lasted a few months so far, his mere presence pays off.

Sophomore pitcher Tyler Peyton, who transferred to Iowa this past summer after spending a year at junior college, said Heller was a major factor in his decision to come to Iowa.

"Coaches, mainly, was what did it," Peyton said. "I'm really a guy that likes to go to a program that has good coaches that know what they're doing, so I felt like this move made a lot of sense."

The team will start the 2014 season this week when they travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to take on Austin Peay. It will give many of the Hawkeyes a chance to see how their new coach handles himself during a real game, a prospect that has many on the team excited.

"I feel like this group really has a chance," Toole said. "Most of us have been together for two or three years. We work really well together."

# Women's tennis splits 2 meets

By **ALEC CLASEN**  
alec-clasen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team pulled off an impressive upset against No. 72 Oregon Ducks on Feb. 7 at home, 5-2, yet failed to defeat No. 74 DePaul Blue Demons, falling in a heartbreaking loss on Sunday, 4-3.

The Hawkeyes came out of the gates swinging Feb. 7, stunning the Ducks early and taking the doubles point in an intense fashion.

After the 2 and 3 spots split matches, team leaders Ruth Seaborne and Mor-

ven McCulloch were put on the spot. Showing no signs of stress, the effective duo methodically dispatched their opponents, 6-4, to yank the doubles point away from the Ducks.

"They are at their best when they are playing aggressively ... for them, it's simple. Play aggressive," said head coach Katie Dougherty.

Clearly gaining confidence, the Hawkeyes kept on the throttle in singles, winning four of the six singles matches to beat the Ducks.

"We came out here with

the knowledge that we have the ability to win," said Shelby Talcott, who was impressive during her singles match.

"Taking my chances at the net definitely helped me in my match."

Talcott succeeded in frustrating her opponent, who became visibly more and more upset with every point.

The confidence garnered Feb. 7 didn't translate to Sunday, however, with the Hawks falling to a more aggressive DePaul squad.

With a start reminiscent of Feb. 7, the Hawkeyes

and Blue Demons split the first doubles matches. Iowa, however, was unable to grasp the last match and lost the doubles point.

With the pressure on, Seaborne and McCulloch again responded to the call.

McCulloch defeated No. 52 Ana Valdutu, battling back after trailing in the first set to take the match (7-5, 6-2).

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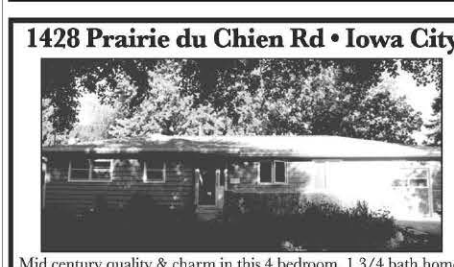
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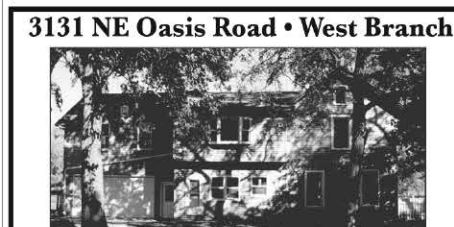
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2014

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## Pommel horse dooms Iowa

In the first home meet of the year for the No. 9 Hawkeyes, the men's gymnastics team went head to head with No. 5 Illinois on Feb. 7 in Carver-Hawkeye.

The team started out well, winning the floor with redshirt senior captain Matt McGrath taking the top spot in the event with a 15.000. Redshirt junior Lance Alberhasky trailed him with a score of 14.650.



**McGrath**  
captain

In the pommel horse, Doug Sullivan led the Hawkeyes with a score of 13.400 with Emmanuel Monroy and Mitch Landau taking second and third for the squad.

Moving on to the rings, the Hawkeyes trailed for the first time in the night. Sophomore Jack Boyle took third place overall in the event by a score of 15.000.

McGrath led the team again in the vault by scoring a 14.650 and placing third.

Trailing by 11.200, the team went to the parallel bars. Hoping for some life, Cyrus Dobre-Mofid led the team with a 14.350.

In the last event, Landau scored the highest in any event for the Hawks with a score of 15.200.

The night finished with Illinois defeating Iowa, 433.350-420.300.

"We hit well, but the only thing I am disappointed in was pommel horse," assistant coach Ben Ketelsen said. "We didn't put that together, but every other event was just like what we do in the gym, so that's totally fine."

The Hawks will return to Carver for their last home meet of the year against Minnesota and Nebraska at noon Feb. 15.

— by Jack Rossi

# UNDEFEATED



Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos waves goodbye to Hawkeye fans after his last match in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. Ramos defeated Rossi Bruno, 6-1, and finished his career 34-0 at home. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos defeated Rossi Bruno on Sunday to finish his career 34-0 inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

The notion popped into Tony Ramos' mind three weeks before. The Iowa senior said he hadn't given any thought to the idea he could go undefeated in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Fast forward to Sunday; Ramos wrestled in his 34th match on the mat that has been his home since he won a 14-5 major decision against Iowa State's Brandon Jones on Dec. 3, 2010.

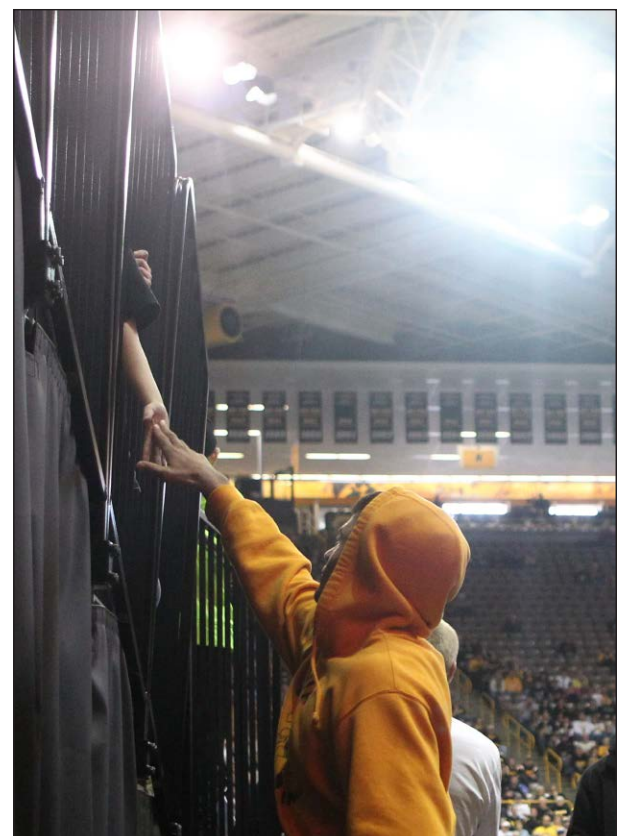
The senior didn't want to finish his career in Iowa City with only a decision. He wanted to win with a fall. He wasn't able to manage what he hoped to do, instead finishing the second bout of No. 2 Iowa's 26-6 victory over No. 12 Michigan (10-4, 6-2 Big Ten) with a 6-1 decision over Rossi Bruno.

"It was exciting; I liked it," Ramos said. "I would have liked to do it in a little bit better fashion. But it got the job done, got the win."

SEE RAMOS, 9

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### NCAAM

Connecticut 75, Central Florida 55  
St. John's 70, Creighton 65  
Wisconsin 60, Michigan State 58  
Arizona 76, Oregon State 54  
Syracuse 57, Clemson 44

### NCAAW

Connecticut 81, Louisville 64  
Notre Dame 101, Syracuse 64  
Washington 87, Stanford 82  
South Carolina 67, Arkansas 49  
Baylor 81, Oklahoma State 64  
Penn State 74, Ohio State 54  
Maryland 95, Clemson 43  
Arizona 68, Arizona State 49  
North Carolina State 72, Virginia Tech 71  
Florida 86, Kentucky 80  
Texas A&M 72, Louisiana State 67  
California 87, Washington State 70  
Purdue 65, Michigan 56

### SOCCER

Tottenham 1, Everton 0  
Manchester United 2, Fulham 2

## UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

### Monday

Women's Basketball vs. Northwestern, Carver, 6 p.m.

### Tuesday

Men's Tennis vs. Missouri-Kansas City, HTRC, 1 p.m.

### Thursday

Women's Basketball vs. Illinois, Carver, 8 p.m.

### Friday

Softball vs. Lipscomb, Waco, Texas, 10 a.m.  
Softball vs. East Carolina, Waco, Texas, 3 p.m.  
Baseball at Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tenn., 3:30 p.m.  
Wrestling at Lehigh, Pethlehem, Pa., 6 p.m.  
Men's Tennis vs. Northern Illinois, HTRC, 6 p.m.  
Women's Gymnastics vs. Ohio State, Carver, 7 p.m.  
Track at Tyson Invitational, Fayetteville, Ark., TBA  
Track at Cyclone Classic, Ames, TBA  
Men's Golf at Big Ten Match Play Championships, Bradenton, Fla., TBA

## Marble, Gesell lead win



Iowa guard Mike Gesell dribbles down the court in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 8. Iowa defeated Michigan, 85-67. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## Devyn Marble gets all the credit for Iowa's big win, but behind the scenes was Mike Gesell.

By **BEN ROSS**  
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Devyn Marble stood near the top of the key. He was waiting for something.

As he had on two previous possessions, Mike Gesell dribbled the basketball to an open Marble from beyond 21 feet. As he had on two previ-

ous possessions, Marble buried his shots, and nearly blew the top off Carver-Hawkeye.

Iowa charged to an early 9-4 lead over Michigan, all coming in the form of long scores from Marble. The senior ended the day with 26 points, going 6-of-10 from 3-point range in an 85-67 rout over the No. 10 team in

the country on Feb. 8. After the game, Michigan coach John Beilein marveled at the performance.

SEE MEN, 8

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## Hawks try to avoid letdown

By **JACOB SHEYKO**  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team defeated No. 9 Penn State on Feb. 6. Afterwards, head coach Lisa Bluder described the locker room as one that nobody on the team wanted to leave.

Rightfully so — it was the team's first road win against an AP Top-10 opponent since 1993.

"It was a special time to spend with your team," Bluder said. "And we wanted them to enjoy that."

But the Hawkeyes' biggest challenge now is moving past that win and avoiding a letdown when Northwestern comes to town today.

The last time the Wildcats came to Carver-Hawkeye, they defeated Iowa on a buzzer-beating lay-up. The loss knocked the Hawkeyes out of the AP Top 25.

But this Northwestern team is unlike any Bluder has seen in year's past.

"They used to have some really big

SEE WOMEN, 8

## Northwestern at Iowa

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
When: 6 p.m. today  
TV: BTN