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Ramos leaps atop wrestling world

Iowa's Tony Ramos earned the 133-pound NCAA title, capping a stellar career in a Black and Gold singlet.

By CODY GOODWIN
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — He's wandering around the floor of the Chesapeake Arena, showing off his cheesy, toothless grin, signing countless autographs, and taking even more pictures. He loves doing this, of course, perhaps even more so on this particular Saturday night.

'I won the national title. I got the job done. That's all that matters right now.'

— Tony Ramos, 133-pound NCAA champion

Tony Ramos earned the right to do this. He earned the right to race off the stage and jump into his family's arms.

He earned that little black hat his older brother, Frankie Defilippis, gave him after he beat Wisconsin's Tyler Graff, 3-1, in the first tiebreaker of the 133-pound NCAA title match.

He earned the moniker that was embroidered on that little black hat: "NCAA CHAMP" it reads, in big, gold letters.

Down underneath the Chesapeake Arena, after Ramos won, Tom Brands emerged from the locker room wearing that little black hat. He showcased a huge grin. One of his all-time favorite wrestlers just won a national title.

"I'll tell you what, it feels good," he said. "I kept saying he's the king."

It wasn't easy. It couldn't be easy. The expectations were too high, the weight of them too heavy, the task too difficult.

Entering the 2013-14 season, most wrestling

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Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos reacts after defeating Tyler Graff of Wisconsin, 3-1, to win the national title at the NCAA 2014 Division I Wrestling Championships on March 22. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Locals eye Crimean situation

Fights over Crimea continue and could have future implications for the United States.

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While Marina Zaloznaya grew up in Crimea, Ukraine, in the 1980s and '90s, she practiced the Russian language, studied in Russian schools, and read Russian literature.

This dominant influence of the Russian culture is a primary reason — along with her Russian ethnicity — Zaloznaya understands the many reasons Crimeans want to leave the Ukraine to join Russia.

Crimea is a Ukrainian peninsula west of Russia. The region — roughly the same size as Massachusetts — is home to roughly 1.9

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GRAPHIC BY HAILEY NELSON

IC renters win in court

A judge rules common Iowa City lease provisions are illegal.

By CHRIS HIGGINS
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A recent ruling could be "revolutionary" for Iowa City tenants.

On March 18, 6th District Court Judge Douglas Russell ruled against landlord Tracy Barkalow and his property-management companies, saying several aspects of his

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Students to aid UI on assaults

University of Iowa officials will choose roughly 12 students for a Sexual Assault Advisory Committee.

By **DANIEL SEIDL**
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By the end of the semester, several students will be able to have a more direct conversation with University of Iowa officials about sexual assault.

The Sexual Assault Advisory Committee is part of UI President Sally Mason's six-point plan to combat sexual assault.

Starting March 11, officials began accepting applications for the group. The application process ended March 17, and approximately 175 applications were received, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

These applications will be narrowed down to approximately 12 students who will be appointed to the committee.

The committee will consist entirely of students and will assist officials in making decisions, Vice President for UI Student Life Tom Rocklin wrote in an

email.

"The committee will advise the president and other university officials on matters related to sexual misconduct affecting students," he said.

Some of the decisions will include procedures, policies, and practices the university has related to sexual assault.

Rocklin said the committee should be able to start meeting before the end of the semester, and it will meet monthly.

UI graduate student Rachel Graber, who applied for a position on the committee, said it is important to get the perspective of students who have been directly affected by the university's policies.

"I don't feel like anybody really talks to people who have been through the system," she said. "If we don't ask them, I don't know that we can legitimately say we're their voice."

In addition to gaining

a valuable perspective, Graber said, it would be important for the committee to expedite decision-making.

"What might happen is the [decision-making] process will just drag out," she said. "I think that whoever's on the committee needs to be very assertive."

There have been nine sexual assaults reported at the university during this academic year, with five during the current semester. The most recent sexual assault was reported on March 11.

UI Ph.D. candidate Jeannette Gabriel said while a committee could be helpful, it may not be the right first step for the university.

"I think there's a real need for people to educate themselves," she said. "Getting input from individuals doesn't take those institutional [problems away]."

Rocklin agreed student input is necessary for the committee.

Sexual Assault Advisory Committee

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- The university received approximately 175 applications.
- The committee should start meeting by the end of the semester.

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore, UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin

"Students are uniquely positioned to inform policymakers about the conditions they encounter and the needs they experience," he said. "They can also provide feedback on how the university's existing and planned efforts are received by students."

METRO

Council to consider streetscape plan

Plans to improve downtown Iowa City may become a reality.

The Iowa City City Council will vote on adopting the Iowa City Downtown and Pedestrian Mall Streetscape Plan on Tuesday.

Planning for the streetscape plan began in 2013, and the process involved numerous stakeholders, as well as the public. The plan establishes a vision for future improvements, rather than committing the council to any particular project, according to a letter sent from Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager.

The plan includes several "quick start" projects, Fruin said, which will be funded by a \$1 million line item in the fiscal 2015 budget for downtown-improvement projects. These projects include improvements to the Pedestrian Plaza and Black Hawk Mini Park.

In addition to these projects, the city will use the plan to guide future investments and development downtown.

— by Daniel Seidl

Council may ease expansion restrictions for drinking establishments

Some restrictions for nonconforming drinking establishments in Iowa City may be loosened by the City Council.

The council will vote on an ordinance amending the zoning code to change the definition of enlargement/expansion on Tuesday.

Nonconforming drinking establishments are those in which

alcohol is served that don't comply with the required separation distance between drinking establishments. One of the restrictions put on these nonconforming establishments is that they can't be enlarged or expanded.

The amendment the council will vote on would change the definition of enlargement/expansion so that any expansion to a commercial kitchen that doesn't increase maximum occupancy load wouldn't be considered expansion.

These changes could increase the ability of nonconforming establishments to serve food.

— by Daniel Seidl

Council to vote on UI property again

The City Council will vote on Tuesday on a second consideration of two ordinances rezoning two properties to be used by the University of Iowa.

Though second consideration of the two ordinances is on the agenda, a staff request for expedited action means the ordinances may be approved and adopted at the meeting.

The first of the two ordinances would rezone 1.45 acres of property located west of Clinton Street and south of Burlington Street from central business support (CB-5) to institutional public (P-2) and acknowledge the UI's ownership of the property. It will be the site of the new UI music facility.

The second ordinance would rezone .54 acres of property located at 109 River St. from neighborhood stabilization residential (RNS-20) to P-2 and acknowledge the UI's ownership of the property. The property will be used for the new UI art facility.

— by Daniel Seidl

Council may tweak entertainment-venue exception

Confusion on a current exemption may lead to a clarification of the 21-ordinance.

The City Council will vote on a first consideration of an ordinance that would refine the entertainment-venue exception of the 21-ordinance.

The ordinance would clarify that the city could deny an entertainment-exception application under the same circumstance that the business could lose their exemptions. These circumstances include serving alcohol to an underage person more than once in a five-year period, as well as when continued operation of the business would be detrimental to residents.

This clarification could also lead to the denial of the pending application of the Summit, which has had two sales to underage charges in the past year.

The ordinance would also narrow the window in which an establishment could have a sale-to-underage charge. The period would be changed to the previous five years at the time the application is submitted, rather than any five-year period in the business' history.

The change may encourage establishments to change their practices rather than being permanently disqualified.

Under the new change, the definition of "DJ" would also be clarified. Currently, DJs are not considered performers. However, this is not meant to affect "producers" who play electronic drum machines, which could be considered instruments. The clarification will update the definition to only those

who play recorded songs.

— by Daniel Seidl

Man faces numerous charges

Authorities have accused a local man of stealing more than \$2,000 worth of property.

Matthew Griffin, 29, was charged Aug. 25, 2012, with second-degree theft and third-degree burglary. He was also charged March 20 with possession of a controlled substance.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Griffin was reportedly caught fleeing from a burglary at roughly 3:24 p.m. The victim predicted Griffin's escape route and caught him standing near Market Street with property stolen from her house. Griffin accidentally dropped his wallet before running away.

Two empty beer cans and a receipt from John's Grocery were found on the victim's porch before the burglary was discovered. Griffin was caught on video purchasing the beer at John's Grocery prior to the burglary. The victim identified Griffin in a photo lineup.

Additional evidence included the defendant using his ID at the grocery store prior to the burglary.

The stolen property is valued at \$2,250.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Griffin was placed under arrest for other charges, and a search of his vehicle revealed a baggy containing a green plant police believed to be marijuana. Griffin reportedly said it was his.

Second-degree theft and third-degree burglary are Class-D felonies. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Stacey Murray

BLOTTER

Tahmir Allen, 22, 900 N. Governor St., was charged March 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Eddie Carey, 57, address unknown, was charged March 22 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Blake Caudill, 26, Davenport, was charged March 22 with OWI.

Kelly Ford, 21, 624 S. Clinton St. Apt. 9, was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

Brian Foulkes Jr., 23, 2049 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 5, was charged March 22 with OWI.

Jamie Fritz, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged March 22 with OWI.

Melvin Guardado, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2016, was charged March 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jamal Hall, 21, 329 Camden Road, was charged March 12 and March 13 with violating a non-contact, domestic-abuse pro-

tective order.

Auston Hart, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

James Hawkins Jr., 42, 2715 Wayne Ave., was charged March 20 with driving with a revoked license.

Michael Helm Jr., 26, West Liberty, was charged March 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

David Jackson, 33, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication.

Jamar Jackson, 29, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Freddie Mabane Jr., 24, 2012 Davis St., was charged March 21 with criminal trespass.

Samuel Macmillan, 19, Davenport, was charged March 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Maren Monson, 19, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2327, was charged March 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Wendy Muller, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 21 with criminal trespass.

Erica Mundell, 20, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2327, was charged March 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Tarrence Newman, 37, North Liberty, was charged March 22 with public intoxication and damaging or defacing property.

Melissa Pacheco, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged March 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jacinto Ramirez, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1214, was charged March 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Abelardo Rodriguez, 24, 3031 Friendship St., was charged March 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Shea, 20, Bloomington, Ill., was charged March 20 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Sidney Schlesselman, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged

March 22 with OWI.

Stephanie Smith, 24, 1958 Broadway Apt 1B, was charged March 21 with possession of marijuana, OWI, and child endangerment.

Dustin Susie, 27, 31 Leamer Court, was charged March 21 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Jerry Titus, 58, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged March 21 with public intoxication.

Vincent Vogelsang, 47, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Xinhui Wang, 23, 528 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Diane Williams, 51, 2224 California Ave., was charged March 21 with domestic abuse.

Yicheng Xuan, 20, Coralville, was charged March 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled li-

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UKRAINE

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million people, and more than 58 percent identify as ethnically Russian, according to the 2001 census.

Violence erupted as residents of the area became increasingly unhappy with the Ukrainian government because the Russian majority often identify with Russian ideologies.

Officials said expanding the conflict could mean more serious implications for the U.S.

Zaloznaya, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Iowa, was born in Crimea and lived there until she left to attend college in the United States.

Zaloznaya said she is torn by the situation, and she understands the concern from various perspectives.

"Ukraine is a highly divided country, and any government that supports one side over another is going to be prob-

lematic," she said. "I feel like with my values that I have developed [in the United States], I cannot stand behind Putin's regime, [but] at the same time ... I understand that for [Crimeans] these high ideals are not as important because what they're thinking about is the much more basic rights."

Zaloznaya said these basic rights include access to food and a fair representation in the government.

She said she thinks justification for Russia to expand the conflict would be hard to find, but she does not dismiss the idea that the conflict could create an impact on a global scale.

"I think that it's going to impact the international relationship between Russia and the United States, and the West in general, so unfortunately, I think what's happened is a breakdown of the very fragile international order we had established," she said. "Crimea has just become a pawn in

the game, the large-scale geopolitical game."

Jim Leach, a visiting professor of law at the UI and former member of Congress, said escalating conflict could signify larger issues.

"Crimea is a tragedy in and of itself, but its greatest significance may be the precedent potentially being set for further Russian expansionism," he said in an email.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said many people fear this could be the "start of further land grabs on the part of Russia to get itself back up to super-power status."

Hagle said officials argue if nothing is done to stop expansion now, it could be difficult for officials to decide when to step in.

For now, however, Hagle said the U.S. government is focusing on nonconfrontational tactics, such as imposing sanctions.

Some of these sanctions freeze the assets of Russian citizens who are in support of the current



A Pro-Russian activist waves Russian and former Soviet flags and wears a ribbon symbolizing the Soviet victory in World War II during a rally against usurpation of power and political repression in Odessa, Ukraine, on Sunday. Moscow formally sealed Crimea's annexation on March 21, less than a week after a referendum in which Crimeans overwhelmingly voted to join Russia. (Associated Press/Sergei Poliakov)

government actions.

But Hagle says the effect of these actions are questionable.

"It may be an annoyance but maybe not something that is going to change their behavior, especially if they want Crimea," he said.

Art Durnev, a UI associate professor of finance, said the sanctions are mainly symbolic.

However, Durnev said the plan could backfire and put the U.S. economy at risk.

If Russia starts to shut down American compa-

nies in the country, he said, that could cause negative repercussions for those companies and the economy as a whole.

"[It's] kind of a signal to the general public that the United States government is aware of the situation," he said.

TENANTS

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leases are illegal.

A group of former student tenants, represented by Christopher Warnock of the Iowa City Tenants' Project, brought the suit against Barkalow.

Barkalow has around 80 tenants. The ruling applies only to Barkalow leases currently, but Warnock expects both sides to appeal. Barkalow would appeal the ruling, whereas the tenants will

appeal other aspects of the ruling so more could be done.

If a judge upholds Russell's ruling, it will apply statewide.

A statewide law would make the identical leases of the dominant Apartments Downtown and Apartments Near Campus companies, owned by the Clark family, illegal as well.

"I've been saying that will be revolutionary," Warnock said. "It'll make a big, big change in leases. The landlords are going to have to clean up

the leases."

Barkalow said he had no comment on the lawsuit.

The judge said Barkalow cannot require tenants to pay for carpet cleaning when they move out.

"That's ridiculous," said Adam Scafuri, a UI sophomore who rents from Apartments Downtown. "They're requiring that they basically power wash and deep clean the apartment. That's a lot of money and a lot of time."

The judge also found clauses which illegally

forced tenants to pay for vandalism done by third parties or levied excessive, unnecessary fines and shifted many liabilities for maintenance away from the landlord.

Warnock noted a provision in the Barkalow lease that charged tenants \$150 for leaving a window open.

"Because the landlords have the security deposits, it's very tempting for them to figure out ways to try to charge the tenants for it because they get to keep the money," Warnock said. "The Clarks

have 2,000 tenants at \$500 apiece. That's like \$1 million."

The Tenants' Group is pursuing a similar lawsuit against Apartments Downtown and Apartments Near Campus.

The Daily Iowan was unable to reach the Clark family, their companies, or their attorney by the time of publication.

Warnock said it is ultimately up to tenants to defend themselves in court in this "limbo stage" before the appeal and Russell's ruling can give them "tremendous

ammunition."

UI junior Danijel Pejkanovic, who rents from Apartments Near Campus, said he was not surprised by the ruling and would be interested in a class-action lawsuit against his landlord. He said tenants were fined if they did not shovel snow in front of the building.

Warnock said the laws governing landlord-tenant relations are straightforward.

"This is what the law is," he said. "It just hasn't been enforced before."



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COLUMN

Efficiency over everything



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University of Iowa President Sally Mason released a statement via email on March 21 informing the community of an upcoming effort to make the university run more efficiently. During this effort — deemed “Rising to the Next TIER” — the university will analyze how it can make things run more cost effectively, and Mason’s email invites the UI community to participate by providing suggestions via an online survey or by attending a public forum that will be held on campus later this week.

I applaud Mason and the university for keeping the issue transparent, but I have to wonder what exactly “efficiency” means. The inner workings of a university are, no doubt, complex and probably well beyond my basic, student’s-eye view. But my view of the university as a student is an important one, and I’ve seen some problems. In fact — for some areas — it might be time to spend more, rather than “contain rising costs” as mentioned in the email.

Enrollment at the university continues to grow, and as a result, we’ve seen some issues. Perhaps the freshest, large concern still on everyone’s minds — I’d certainly hope so — is the university’s efforts against sexual misconduct. Without proper intervention, the rise in student enrollment at Iowa can only result in a rise of sexual misconduct. It’s a logical assumption: more people, statistically more problems. Now would be a great time to spend money educating students on the horrors of rape and sexual assault by replacing the current — no doubt, money-conscious — online class required of all incoming students with time in a physical classroom. Serious,

uncomfortable, eye-opening time in a classroom.

My next suggestion is comparatively less dire but still important: We need more buses. It again ties back to the growing enrollment. Take a popular route — Red, Blue, Interdorm, etc. — anywhere from late in the morning until early in the evening, and you’ll be lucky to find a bus where at least three or four people don’t have to stand in front of the yellow line. I’m no transportation engineer, but the line’s there for a reason. There’s nothing wrong with Cam-bus, its management, or its drivers. It’s simply a matter of spending a little extra to keep students safe and — relatively — comfortable.

For the sake of not complaining the reader’s ear off, I’ll begin suggesting a solution. Perhaps these fixes could be achieved by not striving for the largest enrollment possible, or they could be achieved by spending less money striving for said enrollment.

Thinking back to my freshman year, I remember students having to live in my dorm floor’s study room on cots for months into the semester. I assume this was done based on the assumption that enough students would drop out and make room — like an airline overbooking seats on a plane while assuming that not everyone will make the flight. I also remember quite often having to walk around a student tour group or piece of construction equipment performing seemingly aesthetic fixes to a building. Those things are important enough, but it’s also important to prioritize the students already going here, not just the ones considering it.

As the university continues to grow, it has to spend more money fixing issues of student safety and comfort. Maybe that means raising tuition, maybe that means accepting fewer students. Either way, lets hope the new push for “efficiency” means good things for current students.

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EDITORIAL

A victory for Iowa City renters

Some good news for Iowa students returning from spring break came in the form of a ruling issued by Judge Douglas Russell last week that declared many exploitative practices by Iowa City landlords to be illegal.

The 13-page ruling held that landlords cannot fine tenants for damages caused by others in housing, cannot charge tenants for carpet cleaning automatically once their leases have expired, and provisions that remove the liability of landlords when it comes to when it came to theft, injury, fire, etc., were illegal.

The lawsuit, brought by the Iowa City Tenant’s Project against Terry Barkalow, a local landlord with approximately 80 tenants, was also certified as class action by Russell, though the specific damages to be doled out to the plaintiffs has not yet been identified.

We concur with the ruling and also believe that this is a big milestone in the fight against landlords in a town that is rampant with shady, exploitative, and downright slimy leasing practices.

In particular, this case seems to reopen the door for a much bigger class action case brought against many of the Clark family, the largest off-campus provider of student housing in Iowa City, who own companies including Apartments Downtown. Their practices are almost identical to the ones recently ruled illegal by Russell. Should tenants succeed in changing the practices of companies such as Apartments Downtown, the whole leasing culture of Iowa City may be irrevocably altered.

It is a culture desperately in need of altering. Over the years, Iowa City landlords have operated with impunity as they have slammed their tenants with exorbitant fines, fees, and penalties for minor offenses such as bringing pets into the apartment for a few minutes or for acts of unknown vandalism perpetrated by outside assailants.

Last September, for example, Sophie Borer, a former Iowa City Kirkwood Community College student, won her case against Apartments Downtown. Borer had been charged more than \$600 for bringing her dog into her Dodge Street apartment for a few minutes. A judge ruled that landlords could only charge tenants if their pets had caused damage to the facility, another win for Iowa City renters.



Glenn Gimmiyotti helps his son, Logan, move furniture from one downtown apartment to another on July 26, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

These fines clearly have little to do with the bare-bones operations of maintaining housing and are mostly an attempt by landlords to scam as much money as possible from their very vulnerable (and very young) clientele.

With a relative dearth of legal repercussions for these actions — most students opt just to pay the unfair fines — the Iowa City landlord community has essentially created a racket that leaves many students, also struggling with gargantuan tuition, tightening their already choked financial belts.

In extreme circumstances, letting these landlords run wild creates an atmosphere of entitlement and corruption, which leads to the worst abuses of both the financial and moral kind. This atmosphere was best demonstrated by the case of Elwyn Miller, an Iowa City landlord who was convicted of six counts of invasion of privacy after he was caught “peeping” on his tenants.

We believe that the Russell ruling is a crack in the foundation of many of Iowa City’s exploitative landlords, and we commend the Iowa City Tenant’s Project on standing up for the rights of average students and other renters against the shameful conditions they have been subjected to.

YOUR TURN

Do you think Iowa City needs to act to curb exploitative leases? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Racism hidden in Iowa City

Last week, the *Chicago Tribune* published an article about the immeasurable movement of blacks from inner-city Chicago to Iowa City (“Iowa City provides fresh start for some urban dwellers,” March 18).

Since I had done my dissertation about Iowa City’s Southeast Side, I happily spoke with the *Tribune*’s writer and tried to guide her along to sources.

She certainly covered her bases: She told stories of personal struggle, of “cultural differences,” and of drugs, welfare mothers, jail, and program assistance.

The stories that weren’t told, however, were the ones people never want to read, the ones that keep getting missed — that of indoctrinated whiteness and naturalized racial fear of newcomers, which contributes to an unfriendly and dangerous community for newly arriving blacks.

In fact, so as not to alarm the public that in Iowa City “several neighborhoods are populated substantially by people who moved from Chicago,” the *Tribune* turns to Brian Loring, the executive director of Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, to deliver a hopeful and safe attitude about the

current racial relations in the city.

“People have kind of settled into the notion that Iowa City is going to be diverse,” Loring tells the paper, “both economically and racially.”

But that’s not quite accurate.

What statements like that say — and what the *Tribune* story really tells us — is that until someone vocalizes the everyday controversies rather than stories of challenges overcome, stories of real, everyday racism will remain hidden within the cracks of the Iowa City’s segregated neighborhoods.

Take the story of “Nell,” a black mother of five. I met Nell when I was conducting research on Iowa City’s Southeast Side for a forthcoming book about the media-constructed “Southeast Side,” an initial stop for many “urban” arrivals to Iowa City.

Nell moved to Iowa City from New Orleans in 2001. When she moved in, says, she found Iowa City’s neighborhoods safe and quiet. She liked the schools. Jobs paid well.

But it was only a matter of time before her kids would stand out in their mostly white North Side school; soon, regular childhood horseplay

and fast-talking drew scrutiny. And the situation worsened when one of Nell’s three sons who usually walked his sisters home from school got suspended.

After one of the girls got jumped on her walk home, Nell complained to the white principal and was shocked by the response. “Well,” the principal told Nell, “if you got off your behind and walked them, then maybe this wouldn’t happen.”

Nell lost her composure. The principal called police.

Nell was banned from the school, charged with “verbal assault,” and fined \$250. But more than anything that happened from that exchange, Nell said, was that she no longer felt part of the community. That distance grew when people didn’t believe her story or chucked it up to whining.

But Nell tells of other, similar stories that have happened since:

- the time when Nell got kicked out of her apartment for making noise, though the next-door white college students partied all of the time and got to stay;
- the time a white parent chaperone slapped Nell’s kid on a school trip and apologized with a patronizing letter and four

coupons for ice cream (not even enough for all of Nell’s kids);

- the time when one of Nell’s children was told by a white schoolmate, “Ya’ll need to get back on a bus and go back to Africa.”

Over the years, Nell’s finished her associate’s degree and has been working in daycares and community-resource centers. She’s been on and off of Section 8 affordable housing, often finding ways to pay the bills without the help. Iowa City is still her home.

Her children, however, fell victim to racism and the slow-paced city and moved back to familiar environments. “They couldn’t take Iowa anymore,” Nell says. And she persists.

“I came here to better educate myself as well as my children,” Nell says. “I am working, and my kids are in school. And even though they want to put us out or call the police, when they are teaching the class they have to teach that little white child, they have to teach my child, because they have to get to that little white child.”

Robert E. Gutsche, Jr. graduated from the University of Iowa in 2012. His book, *A Transplanted Chicago: Race, Place, and the Press in Iowa City*, is due out later this year by McFarland.

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UI expands Nite Ride

University of Iowa officials launch new Nite Ride vehicle.



The University of Iowa's two Nite Ride buses sit on the Pentacrest on March 21. The additional bus was part of President Sally Mason's Six-Point Plan to Combat Sexual Assault on campus. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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University of Iowa students will now see a second Nite Ride bus around campus.

The roughly \$55,000 vehicle is part of UI President Sally Mason's six-point plan that she proposed earlier this month. The plan included authorized funding to expand Nite Ride.

The new bus' service started March 21 and covers the same hours and route as the original bus. A central dispatcher will be used to communicate with both vehicles.

"We want to get a couple of nights under our belt, because we have a new system of dispatching," said William Searls, associate director of the UI police. "We want to get the buses out, and we want to get things going and want to get our people staffed, and then when the students get back, we're ready to go."

After the university received backlash from students on the increased number of sexual assaults reported to UI officials, as well as statements Mason made to *The Daily Iowan*, Mason introduced the plan to help address their concerns.

With the addition 15-passenger vehicle, which includes the driver and the front-seat passenger, officials will seek to increase service hours.

Searls said the route will also be looked at to see if it needs to be extended to other areas.

There are two drivers who rotate the position every six months, but with the new vehicle, Ken Friedhoff,



The University of Iowa debuts the new Nite Ride bus on the Pentacrest on March 21. The additional bus was part of President Sally Mason's Six-Point Plan to Combat Sexual Assault on campus after the increase in the number of reported assaults this school year. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

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—William Searls, associate director of the UI police

the coordinator of the Security Division of Public Safety, said the positions might become permanent.

"The big thing I heard from the drivers are you know the people that are taking part of the program they appreciate seeing the same face every night," Friedhoff said. "They get to know people, there's conversation, there's dialogue, and so it's a better experience."

With the second vehicle, Friedhoff said he would also like to employ more students to help out drivers.

"The central dispatcher is great and is going to send the information to the drivers and all that, but that person that's sitting in there is going to help keep track of the number of people getting on the bus, will still kind of line up the destinations where they're

going so we can get things routed out better instead of the driver still having to do all that," Friedhoff said.

Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity officer and associate vice president, said the increased number of reports of sexual assault to the university were alarming, but the community has to be informed.

In addition, Dodge said more dialogue is trying to be exchanged between students and UI officials.

"The increase of sexual-assault reporting is intended to increase safety, and that's the same purpose of doubling the capacity for Nite Ride, so I think that students will react very favorably," Dodge said. "Everyone has wanted more communication and more transparency, and we're trying to meet that need."

Search for storage for homeless fruitless

Iowa City officials are having a hard time finding a 24-hour storage solution for the belongings of the homeless.

By **IAN MURPHY**
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Iowa City officials have had no luck securing a private partner for a service that would provide 24-hour storage to house the belongings of the homeless.

The city reached out to 36 different nonprofit and faith-based organizations but did not receive any formal responses, said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager.

Trinity Episcopal Church was the only organization to express serious interest; however, it does not have adequate facilities to provide storage, Fruin wrote in a memo to the Iowa City City Council.

None of the other groups responded despite potential support from the city, he said.

Fruin recommended Iowa City officials do not pursue its own secure storage service at this time.

"We feel that a service such as this is best paired with complementary support services that the city does not offer," Fruin wrote in an email.

Despite the lack of a partner, councilors expressed a need for such a service.

"The need is still out there," City Councilor Rick Dobyns said. "We couldn't come up with a

reasonable solution."

"I think it shows how difficult it is to provide secure storage for people who lack housing," he said.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton echoed Dobyns and was optimistic about Trinity Episcopal's interest in the project.

"They are quite willing to be involved, but they don't have space," he said. "Hopefully, that will stimulate some creative discussion."

Iowa City is not alone in facing this problem. Fruin said cities such as San Diego, Seattle, Portland, Atlanta, and San Francisco have considered the issue, which the City Council requested staff investigate in the fall of 2013.

Anita Beaty, the director of Metro Atlanta Task Force for the Homeless, said storage is an issue in her area as well.

Beaty said the largest facility in Atlanta can house up to 600 people per night, but it can only store two bags of clothing per person and no personal possessions, such as furniture.

Currently, the Robert A. Lee Recreation center offers limited storage, but only during operating hours, and the lockers are only large enough for daily use.

The center does not have the staff to accommodate a 24-hour service,

Storage issues

Iowa City officials are struggling to find a partner to provide a 24-hour storage option for the homeless.

- Iowa City officials sent requests for information to 36 different organizations and received no formal responses.
- The Trinity Episcopal Church expressed interest but does not have a facility that will meet the community's needs.
- Cities including San Diego, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco have faced similar storage issues.

Source: Geoff Fruin, assistant to the city manager

Fruin said in his email.

Beaty said she would like to see storage for all possessions be feasible.

"We've always wanted that to be an option," she said. "But it isn't."

Beaty said Atlanta's task force is staffed entirely by volunteers, and she said local governments could do a better job supporting the homeless or recently homeless.

However, Dobyns said, such a service is better suited through public and private teamwork.

"It's not necessarily the role of government to do this on its own," he said. "We need to work in partnership."

HAMMERING DOWN



The band Heaven Sent performs at Uptown Bill's on March 22. The band uses such folk instruments as the harmonica, the accordion, and the hammer dulcimer. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell) -

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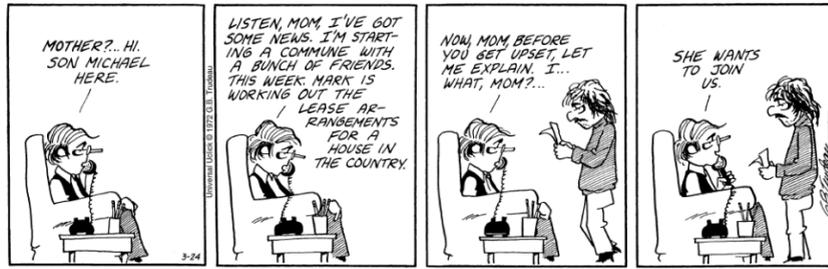
My Perfect Day:

- 6:30 a.m.: Wake-up call from boss, telling me office burned down and I get three months paid vacation.
- 8 a.m.: Breakfast (three Bacon, Egg, and Cheese McGriddles with a large Cherry Coke (made with grenadine).
- 10 a.m.: Go to gym, kick personal trainer in the jimmysack, get a strawberry banana smoothie.
- 10:30 a.m.: Breakfast (Stuffed French Toast at iHop with a Starbucks White Chocolate Mocha).
- 12:01 p.m.: Matinee showing of literally any current movie, so long as there's nobody else in the theater, and also I have four fingers of Scotch because now it's the afternoon — so technically, I don't have "a problem."
- 3:30 p.m.: Light snack of pancakes, bacon, toast, eggs, sausage, waffles, and Scotch.
- 5 p.m.: Limo to the casino, immediately win so much money at roulette that manager asks me to leave; respond by kicking manager in the jimmysack and laying gastronomical waste to the casino's omelet bar.
- 6:30 p.m.: Lay-down a 90-second, sonorous fart that smells like oatmeal cookies.
- 11 p.m.: "Andrew, you're one seriously cool dude," says Hodor.

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- **Physical and Environmental Chemistry Seminar**, "Mutations of P51G-Cyanovirin-N to Improve Binding Affinity to Dimannose," Zhen Li, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar**, "Heterotic String Theory," Delalcan Kiliic, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Compressibility Measurement in a Dusty Plasma," Suranga Ruhunusiri, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Hardin Open Workshop: EndNote Basic**, 2 p.m., Hardin Library Information Commons East
- **Art Lecture**, "Wood-fire and Smoke-firing Aesthetics and Techniques," Chuck Hinds, 6 p.m., 1415 Studio Arts Building
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Nickolas Butler, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **School of Music Presents: Slide Hawks — UI Trombone Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

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- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
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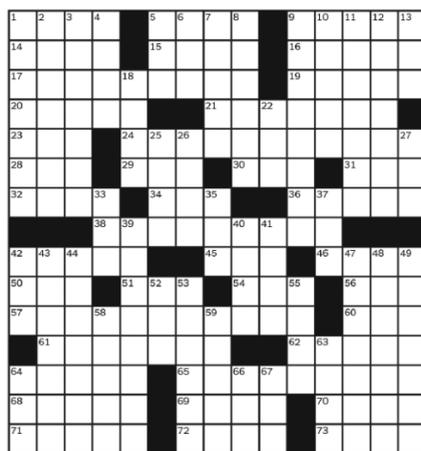
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lose one's footing
 - 5 Bruins' sch.
 - 9 Sewing machine inventor Howe
 - 14 Dialogue unit
 - 15 Bridge
 - 16 Lone Ranger's sidekick
 - 17 1989 John Hughes movie starring John Candy
 - 19 Concluding notations
 - 20 Took to the slopes
 - 21 Accepts punishment unflinchingly
 - 23 Contains
 - 24 "There, there ... stop crying"
 - 28 Vain person's problem
 - 29 Letters before an alias
 - 30 35, as a minimum to be U.S. president
 - 31 "___ on your life!"
 - 32 Belgrade resident
 - 34 Volcanic debris
 - 36 Many a dreadlocks wearer, informally
 - 38 Paul McCartney/Michael Jackson hit ... or a hint to the starts of 17-, 24-, 57- and 65-Across
 - 42 Like one's voice when one has a cold, maybe
 - 45 Letter after ess
 - 46 Biblical garden
 - 50 "Incidentally," in a text
 - 51 The "L" in 5-Across
 - 54 Spinks foe
 - 56 Gobbled up
 - 57 Snack that leaves the fingers orange
 - 60 Puppy's cry
 - 61 1996 Mario Puzo novel, with "The"
 - 62 Door fastener
 - 64 Vice ___

- DOWN**
- 1 Fruit-flavored ice drinks
 - 2 Connection
 - 3 Front tooth
 - 4 One-named soccer star
 - 5 ___ port (computer feature)
 - 6 Heart of a computer, for short
 - 7 Milk: Prefix
 - 8 Turkey's capital
 - 9 And so on
 - 10 Tight's opposite
 - 11 Mumbai residents
 - 12 With some speed
 - 13 Emergency call
 - 18 Poet ___ St. Vincent Millay
 - 22 Frat party fixture
 - 25 "Fine by me"
 - 26 The "m" in E = mc²
 - 27 Train stop: Abbr.
 - 33 Troop grp.
 - 35 It may be tipped as a sign of respect
 - 37 Captain's affirmative
 - 39 Best of the best, sportswise



- PUZZLE BY DAVID GRAY**
- 40 Calendar's scope
 - 41 Buy's opposite
 - 42 Jimmy Fallon's network
 - 43 Olympian, e.g.
 - 44 Solemnly affirm
 - 47 Nascar race locale
 - 48 Printout taken to the airport, maybe
 - 49 Huey, Dewey and Louie, to Donald
 - 52 Ref. with about 22,000 pages
 - 53 Looks of displeasure
 - 55 "La ___ Bonita" (1987 Madonna hit)
 - 58 Ruhr Valley city
 - 59 Not cool
 - 63 Slightly open
 - 64 Remote button abbr.
 - 66 Sun Devils' sch.
 - 67 Smidgen

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horoscopes

Monday, March 24, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Put your skills to the test. Don't get upset over trivial matters. Focus and make every moment count. Speak with confidence, and you will get your way in the end. Romance and passion will improve your personal life.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make suggestions based on your past experience. Don't count on others when taking a leadership position will bring higher returns. Express your thoughts, and follow through with your plans. Don't depend on others to handle your responsibilities. Follow your instincts and win.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Diligence is key. Do what must be done, and ask questions if you don't like the way things are going. Deception is apparent, and excess will lead to financial loss or a poor reputation. Focus on being and doing your very best.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Organize and make sure you are fully prepared before you jump into a situation or make impulsive changes. Emotions will skyrocket if you let the little things get to you. Focus on being creative as well as keeping the peace.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't mess with rules or those in a position of authority. Stick to what you know, and be responsible for what you do. It's your ability to get things done that will keep you out of trouble and heading in a positive direction.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Size up each situation you face. Determine your best plan of attack, and concentrate on moving ahead until you feel you've reached your goal. Networking will open doors and encourage partnerships. Share your concerns and your intentions.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid criticism by following through with any promises you make or responsibilities you take on. Avoid taking drastic measures if it will upset your domestic scene or an important partnership. Incorporate suggestions from others in order to keep the peace.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Raise your standards. Refuse to let anger get the better of you. Take on and complete whatever task you are given, but focus on the activities, events, or endeavors that bring you greater satisfaction and joy. Home improvements will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have to navigate your way through all the information you are given. Weed out anything that sounds too far-fetched. Sticking to the basics will enable you to reach your destination with the least amount of interference.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Question anyone trying to coerce you into doing something that doesn't feel right. Follow your intuition, and make decisions based on what you know, as well as experience. Emotional manipulation is apparent. Don't overreact.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set your sights on what you want, and go after your goals. A healthy, positive, go-getter attitude will impress some and threaten others. Do your best, and don't be afraid to negotiate on your own behalf. Love is on the rise.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attitude will make the difference when it comes to dealing with touchy subjects. Letting your emotions lead the way will backfire. Take a cautious and controlled approach to anything that has the potential to be unpredictable.

Be less curious about people and more curious about ideas. — Marie Curie



Hawkeye Tony Ramos, the 2014 133-pound title winner, stands atop the podium at the NCAA 2014 Division I Wrestling Championships in the Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla., on March 22. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

RAMOS

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fans expected Ramos to run through the field at 133 pounds. They figured he wouldn't lose a match, that he would pin more people than he did during the 2012-13 season. They thought he'd take the NCAA title with relative ease.

But it's never that easy. Ramos hiccupped twice before the 2014 calendar year and dropped to third in the rankings. With two losses, the road got tougher for him. He would have to earn his way.

And so he did, rattling off 18-straight wins en route to securing both the Big Ten and NCAA titles. His last seven victories were all by decision, winning by an average of just 2 points. The match-

es were tough, but he earned every victory.

In the NCAA Tournament alone, Ramos came from behind to win his last two matches. In the semifinals, down 1-0 against Edinboro's A.J. Schopp, Ramos found a way to put Schopp on his back, scoring a 5-1 decision. He had earned his spot in the finals.

And in the finals, tied at 1 with Graff in the first tiebreaker, Ramos again found a way. Graff decided to roll, and Ramos made him pay.

It wasn't really a tilt, in the traditional sense, but it was enough for a two-count from the refs.

"That's why you don't roll," he said afterward.

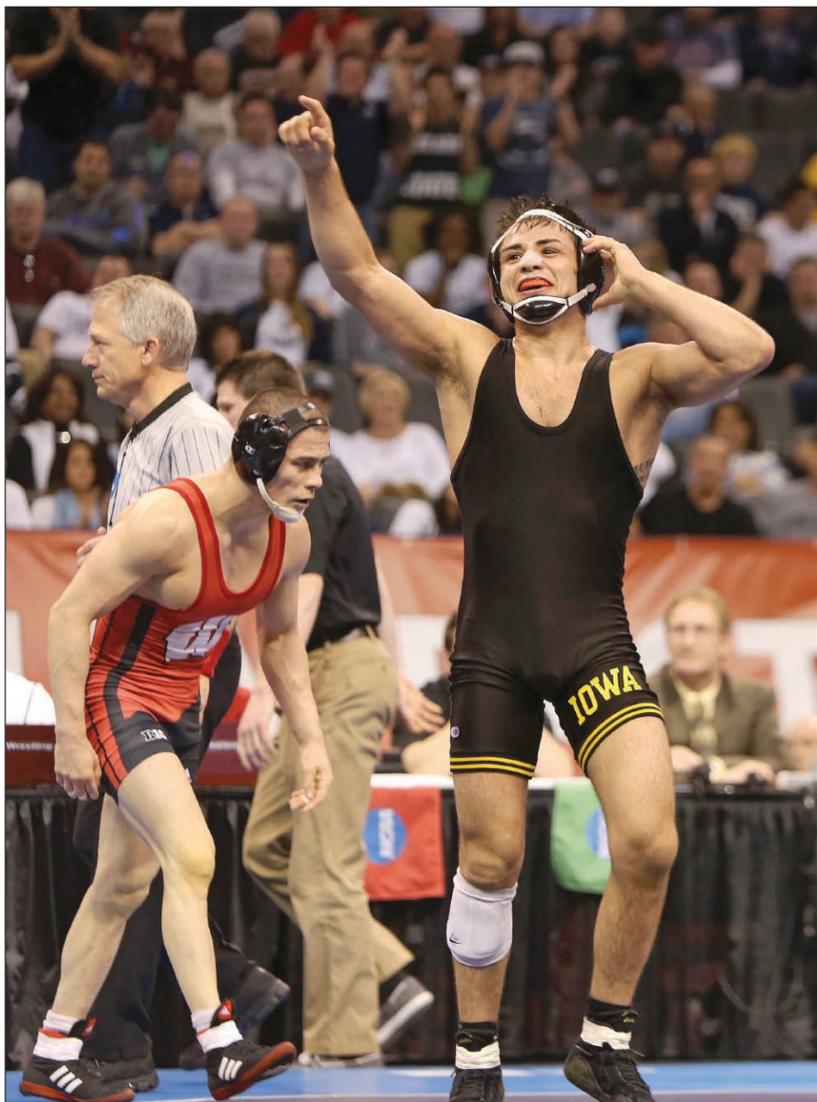
"Solid wrestling always wins."

Ramos earned those 2 points. He earned that victory.

There's a story behind those hats: Defilippis actually had them made last year. He truly believed Ramos was going to beat Ohio State's Logan Stieber for the 2013 national title — and for a moment in the second period, he nearly did.

But Stieber won that match, 7-4. Defilippis said he took the hats back home and stored them in a closet. They would have to wait for a different ending, one Ramos would have to earn.

The storybook ending for the fan-favor-



Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos reacts after defeating Tyler Graff of Wisconsin, 3-1, to win the national title at the NCAA 2014 Division I Wrestling Championships in the Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla., on March 22. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

ite Hawkeye involved a weirdly executed tilt and jumping into the arms of his family and wearing a hat that waited a year to be worn. It is a different

way for a story to end, sure, but not all endings are happy ones.

But for this story, for this wrestler, the ending is one he earned, and

that's really all he cares about.

"I won the national title," Ramos said. "I got the job done. That's all that matters right now."

EVENING GLOOM



Iowa players Peter Jok and Adam Woodbury answer questions after the game against Tennessee on March 19 in Dayton, Ohio. Jok and Woodbury combined for 26 points, but the Hawkeyes lost to the Volunteers, 78-65. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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round of the NCAA Tournament.

"Anytime you have two weeks off, you're antsy to get back on the floor," guard Sam Logic said. "After a loss like that [to Nebraska], we were pretty focused ... we had great focus and energy for two weeks without having a game, which is kind of tough to sustain. We were definitely ready for tonight."

It was another special night for lone senior Theairra Taylor, who notched another strong performance with a 22-point, 7-rebound night that included a career-high five 3-pointers.

With 5:11 left in the first half, Logic drove into the lane for a lay-up that gave her team a 28-23 lead, its biggest of the half. The crowd of nearly 6,000 rose to its feet. Seconds later, Taylor deflected a pass from Casey Dulin and took the ball to the rim to give her team a 30-23 lead.

The fans — already on their feet — went wild.

"They were just relentless," Marist head coach Brian Giorgis said. "It's the nightmare that you are afraid of, when they have all five people that can score, and four of them shoot the 3, and one of them is a stud inside. What do you take away?"

But Marist never went away.

With 8:59 remaining in the game, Logic took an el-

bow to the face and fell to the floor. While play was stopped for the referees to review the play, Bluder gathered Disterhoff, Dixon, Taylor, Kastanek, and Doolittle to the court to talk, reminding them to keep the offensive firepower going.

"We talked about 'We've had a little break here, let's not let the momentum shift,'" Bluder said. "Let's have fun and stay focused."

Despite playing a majority of the season with a small rotation, the Hawkeyes played like an offensive juggernaut. Logic finished a rebound shy of a triple double with 11 points, 10 assist, and 9 rebounds. Guard Melissa Dixon didn't score any of her 12 points until the second half.

"They shot the hell out of the ball," Giorgis said.

And 6-4 Iowa center Bethany Doolittle took advantage of the 6-1 height of Marist center Emma O'Connor on her way to 21 points and 8 rebounds, which opened up the floor for the Hawkeyes' barrage of 3-pointers.

For the second year in a row, Iowa will play in a second-round matchup on its home floor, this time against the No. 3 seed Louisville, who made an appearance in last year's championship game. But before the preparation begins, the Hawkeyes will celebrate keeping the season alive for two more days. At least.

"Just a great feeling out on the floor tonight," Bluder said. "... I thought the

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crowd was really great. I thought the crowd was loud. I think that was the

most excited I heard a gym for a jump-ball victory in a long time. It was fun."

RECAP

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short of a triple double," head coach Lisa Bluder said.

"In an NCAA game, that doesn't happen very often."

Iowa led for the majority of the contest — it never trailed after a Taylor 3-pointer went down with seven minutes remaining in the first half. But for at least the first half, it was competitive.

However, once Iowa started knocking down 3s, the Red Foxes didn't stand a chance.

Iowa didn't come out of

the gates firing, though — the Hawkeyes missed their first five attempts from long-range, possibly a result from the two-week hiatus following the Big Ten Tournament.

But once the Hawkeyes hit a few, the 3s started falling like dominos — they nailed 12 of their next 18 attempts. And everyone joined in.

"Hats off to Iowa, because they shot the hell out of the ball, especially in the second half," Marist head coach Brian Giorgis said. "What do we do? You tip your hat to them."

Giorgis did note that Iowa's home court advantage helped in this aspect, but he gave no excuses.

"I think if we played on Mars, I think Iowa would have beaten us the way they shot the ball," he said.

When the final buzzer sounded, five Hawkeyes had connected from deep, culminating in Iowa shooting 12-of-25 from 3-point range.

"Coach just tells us to keep shooting," Taylor said. "Bethany demands so much attention that we were wide open ... we started to let it go and kept building our confidence as we went on."

Most of these 3s came on a drive and kick from Iowa cocaptain Logic, who was pulled with three minutes remaining, 1 rebound shy from her

fourth triple-double of the year.

While Iowa couldn't seem to miss in the second half, Marist couldn't buy a bucket. And while Iowa succeeded from 3-point range, Marist — a 37.7 percent team from beyond the arc coming into this game — shot just 26.7 percent.

Iowa combined its outside attack with the inside presence of Doolittle, who finished with 21 points and 8 rebounds. The majority of these points came in the opening minutes of each half, as Iowa had a vast size advantage.

"From the get-go, we a little bit of a height advantage down low," Doo-

little said. "That definitely helped us out later on get the players on the perimeter open."

But for Iowa, there are little rewards for winning this game. In fact, the only reward the Hawks get is the chance to play No. 3-seeded Louisville. Which for many that have seen Louisville play, is not a reward at all.

With a win, this Iowa squad could become the first to advance to the Sweet 16 under Bluder.

"It's something that we

would love to accomplish," Bluder said. "I mean, who wouldn't want to be in the Sweet 16?"

BASEBALL

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Peyton gave up 3 early runs in the second inning, two of them coming on a line drive that ricocheted off a diving left fielder Taylor Kaufman's glove. But Peyton responded well, shutting the Cornhuskers out for the next four innings, three of them in 1-2-3 fashion.

"[Peyton] finally found a feel for his slider," Heller said. "He never did find a feel for his changeup today, so he really had to do it with fewer pitches than he normally does."

Peyton finished with 6 1/2 innings pitched, giving up 4 earned runs and striking out 3. The performance bumped his ERA on the season to 4.98.

Coming into the matchup with Nebraska, Iowa had scored the most runs among Big Ten teams. This offensive output continued

Sunday for the Hawkeyes, particularly in the bottom of the eighth inning, where Iowa pushed 4 runs across the plate, sealing the win.

The rally started with two Hawkeyes singles and an Eric Toole walk that loaded for bases. Then the runs came pouring in.

First, a Jake Mangler single scored Trevor Kenyon, then a Jake Yacinich single drove in Nick Day, and a Dan Potempa double down the left-field line scored 2.

Throughout all of these at-bats, one thing remained consistent: Iowa batters remained patient, working the count and making the Nebraska pitchers struggle for each out.

"We try to go deep in the counts, try to get into the bullpen as fast as we can," Potempa said. "Get the bullpen by the fourth or fifth inning, and get our hitting going."

Iowa will return to action on Wednesday, when

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IOWA HAWKEYES (8)											NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS (4)										
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MANGLER, 2B	4	2	3	2	0	0	REVELES, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0								
YACINICH, SS	5	0	1	1	0	1	PRITCHARD, LF	4	0	0	0	0	1								
POTEMPA, DH	4	1	3	3	0	0	KELLY, 2B	4	0	0	0	0	0								
ZELTENHORST, 1B	4	0	0	0	1	2	BOLDT, CF	2	1	0	0	2	1								
GOODMAN, RF	5	0	1	2	0	3	HEADLEY, 3B	4	0	1	0	0	1								
KAUFMAN, LF	4	0	0	0	0	1	CHRISTENS, 1B	3	1	1	0	1	0								
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DAY, 3B	3	1	2	0	0	0	FISH, C	3	1	0	0	0	0								
PEYTON, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	COX, C	1	0	0	0	0	1								
HICKMAN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	BUMMER, P	0	0	0	0	0	0								
SHULISTA, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	GRECO, P	0	0	0	0	0	0								
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Bradley will visit. For Iowa, the matchup will be a brief break from the Big Ten slate of games. But only brief, as Iowa will follow up that lone game with a three-game series against Michigan.

For the Hawkeyes, that series will be a continuation

of an already promising start to the Big Ten season.

"It's really a confidence booster," Peyton said about the victory. "Beating a quality opponent in Nebraska two out of three times. To have that happen, it really can lead to some more series wins in the future."

COMMENTARY

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years as an Iowa Hawkeye.

"I'm going to remember a lot," Marble said in the front of the locker room, sitting down in a folding chair. "It was a lot of fun. This wasn't the storytelling ending, which is OK. I have been able to help these guys show them what it takes. Me, Mel, and Zach showed them how hard it is to do."

In the hallway, outside the locker room, was a similar scene. Iowa's assistant coaches hung around with their sport coats off, hands on their head walking around in circles to nowhere in the tight hallway. Sherman Dilliard kicked a Powerade cooler, then used it as a seat.

"I thought we had that one," he said in a deflated tone, to no one in particular, as he settled into the makeshift chair, burying his face in his palms.

And in the locker room, next to the one his team wallowed in, stood Fran McCaffery alone. His chin up and posture confident, the fourth-year head

coach spoke with the dignity and inflection of one who didn't just lose an NCAA Tournament game. He certainly didn't show any signs of a distressed father, whose 14-year-old son underwent throat surgery literally hours before the biggest game Iowa basketball has played in since 2006. McCaffery didn't have the look of someone who flew to Iowa City to be a father the night before, then returned to Dayton to coach hours prior to tipoff.

The head coach in McCaffery answered questions with gusto and didn't point fingers in the wake of the loss. He hardly spoke basketball at all, but mostly discussed his journey that day as a father and a coach. If he was upset about the outcome, it didn't show.

"We came out ready to play; defensively and offensively we had it going. We only turned it over six times."

The body language of Iowa's two leaders, the coach in McCaffery and the player-captain and Marble, was too similar to be coincidence. The confident aura in the wake of a loss in their demeanor begs to be talked about.

Marble, likely on the way to the NBA, has more basketball to look forward to in his career. McCaffery will coach for a long time, be it at Iowa or elsewhere. He has more basketball to look forward to in his career, too.

The father in McCaffery praised Iowa's seniors and pointed to how they brought the program to where he was now, and how guys like them will continue to elevate Iowa to beyond national relevance. He told stories, such as how Melsahn Basabe followed him from his previous coaching job at Siena all the way to Iowa City. What stood out most though, was how McCaffery described how he more or less assembled this team out of thin air, brought them to the sport's biggest stage, and shared with them the agony of defeat.

"I broke down, too. I don't know if you can put into words the feeling when a player puts his career in your hands," McCaffery said. "... I told them I loved them, and appreciated how hard they worked. They wanted it for me. They fought for us. They left it all out there."

"When you come into the locker room and you're just absolutely, completely, physically exhausted, then you don't have anything to apologize for."

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Iowa men's tennis falls to Wisconsin

The Iowa men's tennis team took on Wisconsin on Sunday, falling 5-2 to the Badgers. With the loss, Iowa drops to 9-4 overall.

The day began in doubles action, with Iowa having to battle its way to the doubles point. The Hawkeyes registered its first win at the No. 1 position with seniors Brian Alden and Michael Swank securing an 8-7 (3-0) tiebreaker victory over Wisconsin's Jakhongir Jalalov and Oskar Wikberg. The No. 3 doubles match, featuring junior Matt Hagan and senior Joey White, followed with an 8-7 (6-0) win to secure the doubles point in Iowa's favor. The No. 2 match of seniors Juan Estenssoro and Jonas Dierckx went unfinished.

Iowa entered singles action with a 1-0 edge over the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes dropped five of the six matches, with Hagan having the sole singles victory for Iowa (7-6 (6-0), 2-6, 7-6 (3-0), at the No. 4 position. Dierckx fell (6-1, 6-2) to Wikberg at the No. 1 spot. Alden played at No. 2, dropping his match (6-2, 6-4).

Iowa will travel to Michigan to continue Big Ten action this weekend. The Hawkeyes will face Michigan on Saturday and Michigan State on March 30. Both matches are scheduled to begin at noon.

—by Jordan Bucher



Houghton
head coach

IOWA 87, MARIST 65

Red-hot Hawks advance



Iowa guard Melissa Dixon shoots a 3 against Marist on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes beat the Red Foxes, 87-65. Iowa will advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and play Louisville. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Softball takes Big Ten season-opener at Illinois

The Hawkeyes traveled to Champaign this past weekend to face the Fighting Illini in their first Big Ten series.

Despite Iowa's recent struggles, they ended up winning the series 2-1. The Hawkeyes move their record to 7-14, while Illinois drops to 15-9.

The first game went to extra innings before Iowa pulled out a victory. Senior Kayla Massey pitched nine solid innings in the circle and struck out 4 en route to her third victory of the year.

The come-from-behind victory brought a lot of momentum to the team going into a double-header the next day.

The Hawkeyes offense got the day started when they beat the Illini in a 10-7 shootout. Senior Brianna Luna scored 3 runs and tallied 2 hits in the victory. The defense also remained strong by giving up no errors.

In the second game of the day, the Hawkeyes couldn't pull out the sweep and the Illini grabbed a victory, 4-3. Massey took the loss despite pitching a good game with 3 strikeouts and 3 earned runs.

"We didn't ever die out," fourth-year head coach Maria Looper said in a release. "We continued to battle through each game. I am proud of them for getting two of three."



Looper
head coach

—by Jack Rossi

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Vancouver 4, Buffalo 2
Anaheim 1, Florida 0

FEATURE

After a devastating loss in the Big Ten Tournament championship, home court advantage helped the Iowa women's basketball team come out strong in its first round game of the NCAA Tournament.

By **MATT CABEL**

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There was energy in the stands of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday night the likes of which the Iowa women's basketball team hadn't seen all season.

That energy increased as the team stretched and flexed its muscles as it played its first

match in two weeks after being on the wrong end of celebratory confetti in the Big Ten Tournament championship game against Nebraska.

The Hawkeyes don't want to let the 2013-14 season end, and they played like it in their 87-65 defeat of Marist in the first

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RECAP

Iowa advances to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and will face Louisville.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**

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For the second-straight season, on the heels of its 87-65 win over Marist, the Iowa women's basketball team will advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

And just like last season, one of the best teams in the nation awaits the Hawkeyes.

"It was one of those games I thought offensively we just had

so many weapons, whether it was Bethany [Doolittle] inside, Theairra [Taylor] has a career high 3 pointers, Melissa [Dixon] gets going later in the game, Sam [Logic] is one rebound

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Hawks tough in defeat



Iowa guard Devyn Marble spins against the Tennessee defense on March 19 in Dayton, Ohio. The Hawkeyes lost to the Volunteers, 78-65. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa's two leaders — Devyn Marble on the court, and Fran McCaffery in the locker room — still have a lot of basketball in front of them.



By BEN ROSS

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DAYTON, OHIO — It was a sobering moment stand-

ing in the Iowa locker room following the squad's 79-65 loss to Tennessee on March 19. Just about every player was despondent, red eyes and tears drying on the faces of guys who just played 45 minutes of basketball, most still wearing their uniforms. Amid the despair of that locker room sat Devyn

Marble, head held high atop a mountain of athletic tape, sweaty socks, and gym bags.

The senior sat relaxed, with a prideful, albeit disappointed look on his face. He hardly spoke basketball at all but mostly of his journey over the course of four

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IOWA 8, NEBRASKA 4

Baseball dusts off Nebraska

With the win, Iowa takes its first opening Big Ten series since 1998.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**

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The Iowa baseball team exceeded expectations in the nonconference portion of its schedule. However, people were hesitant to get excited until the Hawks duplicated that success against Big Ten opponents.

Iowa got off to a good start in that aspect on Sunday, when they defeated Nebraska, 8-4, taking the series by winning two of the three games.

The series win was the first Big Ten opening series win for Iowa since 1998.

"I was really proud of our guys; we came out and battled," head coach Rick Heller said. "... I was really pleased with how our guys showed a lot of mental toughness, as did their guys. All those games were well-played games in about as bad of conditions as you can play in."

The Hawkeyes were given a strong outing from sophomore right-hander Tyler Peyton.



Heller
head coach

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