

25 years For The Kids

In the 25 years of Dance Marathon, the largest UI student organization has raised more than \$27 million to fight pediatric cancer.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES | alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

The UI Dance Marathon on Feb. 1-2 celebrated 25 years of dedicating its time to pediatric cancer awareness. This past weekend, dancers, leadership, and the community were moved by the stories, songs, and remembrance of those who lost the battle.

UI Dance Marathon, the largest student organization on campus, encourages students, faculty, and staff to engage in a 24-hour on-one's-feet event to raise money to support children with pediatric cancer and their families.

The 25th anniversary brought in slightly more than \$2.96 million, the second highest total in the group's history, right behind 2018's more than \$3 million.

Dance Marathon Executive Director Charlie Ellis said the total at the end of the 24 hours represented way more for the student organization, because it had a year's worth of hard work and dedication from everyone involved.

"With fundraising for an organization like [Dance Marathon], you come across a unique line of people that believe 'the year can be defined by a number,'" Ellis said. "We know we are doing so much more than just raising money to affect the families and need to look past the fundraising point, whether it was exponentially above or below. [Dance Marathon] is doing so much for the kiddos and their smiles."

In all 25 years of UI Dance Marathon, the organization has raised more than \$27.5 million.

Participants were motivated through new additions
SEE DANCE, 2

Dance Marathon graduate Anson Broadus sits onstage during Dance Marathon 25 at the IMU on Feb. 2. Broadus graduated from being diagnosed with an aggressive rhabdoid tumor on his forehead at just 3 months old and celebrates his golden birthday on Feb. 6. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan)



Prayer service for Gerald Belz to be held today

The Newman Catholic Student Center will hold a prayer service today for UI student Gerald Belz, who died Jan. 30. Officials



Belz

believe his death to be weather-related. The service will be held in the main chapel at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., at 7 p.m., a news release said, and members of the UI and Iowa City communities are welcome to attend.

Trial set for man accused of killing Mollie Tibbetts

The trial of Cristhian Bahena Rivera, who has been accused of slaying UI student Mollie Tibbetts in July 2018, has been set for Sept. 3 in



Tibbetts

Poweshiek County. Authorities charged Bahena Rivera with first-degree murder after he reportedly confessed to following Tibbetts and abducting her while she was on a run on July 18 near Brooklyn, Iowa. Bahena Rivera, an undocu-

mented immigrant who was a farm hand at Yarrabee Farms, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. According to an affidavit from the Poweshiek County Sheriff's Office, Bahena Rivera led authorities to a cornfield where Tibbetts'

body was found. Bahena Rivera's trial had originally been set to begin April 16. Prosecutors proposed a July 29 date, and then Judge Joel Yates decided on the September date. If convicted, Bahena Rivera faces life in prison.

RETIRING A CHAMPION



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

DJ Big D gets emotional after receiving the Champion Belt during Dance Marathon 25 in the IMU on Feb. 2. DJ Big D retired this year; he has performed at Dance Marathon since its first year in 1994.

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DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to this year's Big Event, such as additional accessibility goals, a new campaign called Shape Your Impact, and new leadership positions focused on various parts of the organization.

Public Relations Chair Lilly Boenker said a lot of the changes this year with accessibility were focused on the mental and physical health of the dancers.

"I just think it's really important that this year they put a lot of emphasis on self-care and mental health, as someone who suffers from mental illness myself," she said.

Shape Your Impact was used throughout the year to motivate participants to define their effect in the organization and take an active role.

"However their impact may look, they can shape it beyond belief," Ellis said. "No matter what shape it may be, we want you to shape your impact harder than before."

Many changes for the 25th anniversary derive from the new positions, such as the outreach director and campus-relations director.

Campus-Relations Director Sierra Jones said the committee missions are to bring in more student organizations to collaborate with Dance Marathon.

"Moving forward, I see [Dance Marathon] a bigger part of what it means to be a Hawkeye," she said.

This year's anniversary kept many of the previous years' traditions alive with the famous haircuts for donation, "kiddo" graduation, and "Dancing In Our Hearts" video to commemorate the 235 children who are no longer alive.

The many who received haircuts For The Kids includ-

ed Hawkeye football players Landan and Levi Paulsen.

Dance Marathon lime captain Natalie Paulson said the energy the graduation brought to all of the dancers will stick with her.

"When you go through the entire 24 hours — even more for leadership — and you see the fact that you have helped

those kids is truly amazing," she said. "No matter how big or how small, the fact that you get to see it in person provokes an emotion in you that is so overwhelming that you can't even put it into words."

For more photos of the Big Event, go to page 6 or daily-iowan.com.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Alexandra Anderson and Alex Anderson dance during Dance Marathon 25 at the IMU on Feb. 2. "We're roommates with the same name," Alex Anderson said. "We met on the Facebook group and wanted to be roommates. Now, we are doing Dance Marathon as a team."

Bill that would end tenure advances

After being reintroduced in the Iowa Legislature, a bill taking aim at professor tenure advanced out of subcommittee.

BY EMILY WANGEN

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A bill in the Legislature that aims to end tenure for professors at Iowa's three public universities has cleared one legislative hurdle after a Senate education subcommittee approved it Jan. 30. The full Senate Education Committee will need to approve the bill before it moves on to the Senate.

The bill, SF 27, states that faculty can be terminated on grounds that include but are not limited to "just cause, program discontinuance, and financial exigency" at Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa.

The Senate Education Committee is set to meet Feb. 4, but SF 27 was not on the agenda as of the morning of Feb. 2.

Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, reintroduced the bill Jan. 15 after it died in committee two years ago. He also sits on the subcommittee that approved it, with Sen. Jerry Behn, R-Boone, and Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville.

Wahls previously told *The Daily Iowan* that he does not believe the bill will advance very far, and he will encourage legislators to vote against it.

The state Board of Regents, which oversees the three public universities, has lobbied against the bill with four declarations. The Iowa State Education Association and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Iowa Council 61 have also lobbied against the bill.

No groups have voiced support for the bill through a lobbyist declaration.

Local CBD store faces legal gray area

Your CBD Store opened in Iowa City in January, serving natural treatments for a wide range of health conditions. Local law enforcement says it's illegal.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH

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The products that line the walls of Your CBD Store, 264 Scott Court, are used by customers to treat a slew of health issues. There's only one problem — the product they use isn't technically legal.

The store sells products that contain cannabidiol, a product derived from cannabis that contains little or no THC, the main chemical in cannabis that causes the "high."

The local CBD Store, which opened its doors in January, is owned and operated by Rebecca Ramker of Davenport. She operates five CBD stores across eastern Iowa and plans to open a sixth in Bettendorf in February.

Ramker began her journey in the CBD business after her daughter-in-law found that the product helped suppress her regular seizures. Ramker said her daughter-in-law would usually have a couple seizures a month, but she hasn't had a major seizure

since beginning the treatment in August 2018.

Ramker said her stores have had a lot of success since opening her first store in Davenport in October 2018.

"It's amazing," she said. "Right now, we're getting a lot of repeat customers."

Physicians, chiropractors, and pharmacists refer people to Ramker's store, she said. Her customers use CBD to relieve a wide range of conditions, including anxiety, arthritis, and high blood sugar.

Cannabidiol products at the store come in numerous forms, including tinctures, gummies, capsules, lotions, and even pet products. The products are sourced organically from a hemp farm in Colorado.

Even with the reported success of the products, Iowa City police public-information Officer Derek Frank said the product is illegal under state law.

Hemp products containing less than 0.3 percent THC, which includes the cannabidiol products, were legalized

federally under the 2018 farm bill, but state law still prohibits their sale without a cannabis-dispensary license.

"Any cannabinoid, which is what CBD is, if it's not distributed with the approval of the state and purchased and possessed by somebody who has a card or permit from the state, then it's illegal to sell and/or purchase," Frank said.

State law requires individuals to obtain a medical permit before purchasing the product, and there are only five dispensaries in the state approved to sell it.

"All of this is very new, so people are still trying to figure out what the legality is and what enforcement is going to look like," Frank said.

Ramker said she hasn't faced issues from law enforcement with any of her stores, and she hopes the legal status of cannabidiol will be cleared up soon.

"There are still a lot of gray areas," she said. "I can't wait until it's all black and white. It just depends."

Even with the legal confu-

sion, one UI student finds the product helpful in reducing anxiety symptoms.

Sophomore Lanie Smith said she began using cannabidiol oil in December 2018 to

treat anxiety. She takes it in addition to traditional anxiety medication.

Smith, who uses the product once or twice a week depending on how severe her anxiety

is, said she was attracted to it because she wanted a natural way to treat her anxiety.

"It's just really calming," she said. "It's not something that gets me high or anything."



Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan

Your CBD Store is seen on Feb. 3. The Iowa City location is part of a nationwide company.

Resolution proposes lower student-loan rates

A concurrent resolution in the Iowa Senate advocates limiting interest rates on student loans.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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A state Senate concurrent resolution is moving its way up through subcommittees before potentially being sent as a resounding message from the Iowa Senate in support of limiting student-loan interest rates.

The resolution introduced on Jan. 14 by Iowa Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, advocates limits on loan interest rates from the U.S. Educa-

tion Department.

"My resolution that we would all vote on is headed to U.S. Congress to say, 'Stop overcharging our students,'" Zaun said. "The bottom line here is our federal government is making money off of our students."

The resolution recommends limiting student-loan interest rates to no more than 2 percentage points higher than the current prime-interest rate, currently around 5 percent.

Currently, interest rates on federal student loans range from 5 to 7.6 percent, depending on the type of loan.

A subcommittee unanimously recommended passing the resolution on Jan. 29. Zaun said he thinks the resolution will have no problem getting through the Senate and will likely continue to gather bipartisan support.

A concurrent resolution is a written motion that is adopted by both chambers

of the legislature; however, it differs from a bill in that it does not require the governor's signature and isn't enforceable by law.

Zaun explored the idea of creating a bill to limit interest rates on student loans, but discovered that state senators don't have jurisdiction over the subject. Instead, he hopes a resolution with full bipartisan support will make an impression on the members of Congress.

If approved by the Sen-

ate, Zaun said, the resolution will be sent to Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

"Resolutions are a strong way to send a message to Washington, D.C.," Zaun said. "I'm hopeful that other legislatures throughout the U.S. will do the same."

Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, who served on the subcommittee reviewing Zaun's resolution, said he voted for the resolution and hopes that it passes. However, he thinks that another higher-education bill proposing an end to university tenure, which Zaun worked on, would work counterintuitively by raising salaries and raising tuition costs for students.

The concurrent resolution outlines a greater problem with student debt in Iowa. It states that the average statewide debt for all 2017 university graduates in Iowa was \$29,859, ranking the state as 20th for highest level of debt in the nation.

Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames, said tuition at universities has risen far faster than inflation over the last few decades, which has accounted for the increasingly burdensome debt.

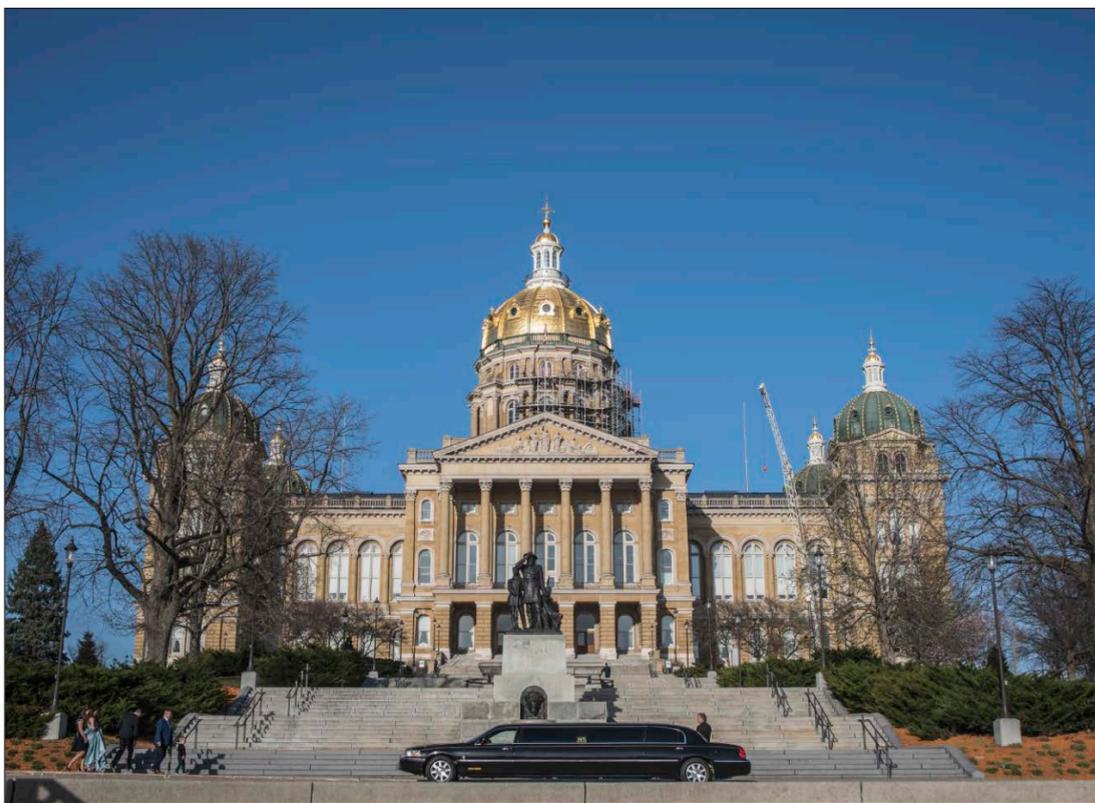
He referred to education presentations that university leaders gave to lawmakers last week. In those, the UI estimated that 55 percent of graduates graduate with debt. The figures are 59 percent at Iowa State University and 66 percent at the University of Northern Iowa.

"So college costs, tuition costs have been rising," Quirnbach said. "We've ac-

tually made some progress with student debt. But you still have a majority of students at [public university] institutions ... graduating with loan payments."

The issue of student loans is picking up steam in Washington as well. On Jan. 30, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, introduced a bill known as "Transparency in Student Lending Act." The bill aims to improve information regarding student loans for parents and students. If passed, it would disclose the annual percentage rate for federal student loans to borrowers.

"Over 90 percent of student loans are originated and guaranteed by the federal government," Ernst said in a Jan. 30 news release. "It's critical that prospective students and their families have access to necessary information about these loans when considering their lending options, and that's exactly what this bill does."



The State Capitol is seen on April 29, 2018.

Brian Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

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By dancing
today,
we're creating
tomorrow.

To all involved in the past 25 years of UI Dance Marathon, thank you.
FTK always!



University of Iowa
Stead Family
Children's Hospital

Opinions

COLUMN

Kamala Harris isn't right for the black community

The presidential candidate's controversial past serving in California's criminal-justice system may negatively affect her bid for the White House in 2020.



Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., addresses a rally at Old Brick on Oct. 23, 2018.



NICHOLE SHAW
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A *New York Times* column recently pointed out the controversial nature of California Sen. Kamala Harris' background on criminal-justice issues after Harris announced her bid for the 2020 presidency, condemning her for being regressive. The column's visibility brought an awareness to Harris' law career in California as district attorney and attorney general.

The most vocal of Harris' critics have come from the African-American community, which surprised some, because Harris is an African-American woman.

Delving deeper, I found that Harris has a complex background in politics and criminal justice, with a mixture of regressive stances that have "terrorized" the black community and progressive initiatives that aim to help nonviolent offenders.

On the regressive side, Harris has consistently shown support for convicting African Americans, even when evidence suggests or cements their innocence — unless the media publish the controversial evidence and scathing review of her actions in enabling wrongful conviction of African-American defendants. Just one of those accounts was the death of inmate Kevin Cooper, whose trial was "infected by racism and corruption," University of San Francisco law Professor Lara Bazelon wrote in a *Times* opinion column. Cooper requested DNA testing to prove his innocence, but Harris opposed the request. Only after a *Times* opinion column exposed the unfair case did Harris reverse her position.

Harris also supports the three-strikes law, which gives individuals convicted twice or more of a serious violent crime or drug crime a sentence of life in prison. The law disproportionately affects black prisoners 12 times more than whites in incarceration rates, according to Justice Policy Institute, further demonstrating to her history in enabling the disproportionate incarceration of African Americans.

In 2015, according to the *Sacramento Bee*, she didn't support the statewide requirement for police agencies to adopt body cameras — instead, she supported the decision that each department should determine what technology to use to practice ethical policing.

On the other hand, the Harris-led California Attorney General's Office was the first agency to adopt a statewide initiative for implicit-bias training and body-camera program, according to a 2015 agency news release. In this aspect, Harris has displayed a somewhat progressive stance on particular issues. Her "Back on Track" 2005 program prevented recidivism for nonviolent, first-time offenders, which could be seen as progressive.

But do those programs really outshine her history of sanctioning the disproportionate incarceration and conviction of black individuals in the California Justice Department?

"My whole life, I've only had one client: the people," Harris told a crowd of thousands of supporters gathered in front of Oakland City Hall.

In retrospect, her record doesn't really support this image. We have only seen her pro-

gressive support of the people in her time as district attorney from 2004-11. Since her term as attorney general through 2016, Harris has stayed silent on a lot of public issues that specifically target the black community.

In 2016, Harris "opposed a bill to require her office to investigate shootings by police, and she declined to weigh in on state ballot measures to legalize recreational marijuana and to reduce penalties for nonviolent crimes," according to a January *Politifact* article.

In this look into Harris' criminal-justice background, I would argue one thing is for sure: Harris is not a progressive front-runner for the 2020 presidential election. Rather, she is a candidate whose tough-on-(black-)crime history might appeal to some, but otherwise demonstrates a history of enabling disproportionate incarceration of African Americans.

When you vote in 2020, be sure to know the candidates' stances and history in politics, as well as the kind of change they've already put forth in their respective communities. Harris may belong to the Democratic Party, but she definitely isn't the "progressive" leader she claimed to be in her announcement speech.

COLUMN

Beat the Arctic with a wall

Why not build a wall on the northern border to keep out illegal Arctic wind immigrants?



BEAU ELLIOT
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Doc-sans:
I heard you were leaving. How come you're still around?

Dear Not Left:
Better to be around than to be a square, as they say in some circles.

We were contemplating a winter vacation, as one does in the depths of January, when winter is a dull glaze on a clear mind. We were going to visit northern Saskatchewan, figuring that after a week or so up there, Iowa would seem balmy and spring-like. It's a mind trick that requires no Zen whatsoever. Or common sense, probably.

But, as life so often works out, Mother Nature said: Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha. Mother Nature loves to laugh. At us. And, so, the Arctic Circle kindly moved in here and turned the Paris of the Prairie into the Point Barrow of the Prairie.

So here we are, huddled in a North Face sleeping bag (good to minus-40, which might not be enough) and drinking up the world's supply of hot cocoa. And listening to radio report closings right and left. Maybe in the center, too. In Michigan, the state decided to close all nonessential government operations. Including the State Capitol.

Which tells you how much Michiganers (we think their's such an animal, or vegetable, or mineral) value their government. Maybe any government.

Doc-ania:
This cold snap is all the fault of illegal immigrants. You liberals have to put an end to your wide-open-border policy or who knows what chaos will occur.

Dear Mania-finder:
You're right. Dig deep into anything that goes wrong, and you'll find illegal immigrants at fault. Including an Arctic deep freeze.

Package that into a slogan, and you could be elected president. Someone has.

Of course, it could be that illegal immigrants aren't at the bottom of everything, including your vastly annoying cousin. It could be robots.

Dear Robot-phobic:
What do you against robots? What have they ever done to you? Dear Phobia-guard:

We have nothing against robots. Some of our best friends are robots.

Well, OK, we've never actually met a robot. Outside of a random right-winger here, a random right-winger there.

We will note, without a shade of schadenfreude, that the famous (or infamous) robot hotel in Japan recently "fired" half the robots and replaced them with real, live humans. (Not human beans. Or lima beans. Or green peas.) Turns out, the robots weren't up to the task of running a hotel. And all this time, we thought humans weren't up to the task of running a hotel.

Dockers:
Do you wear Dockers? Dear Dreamland:

What are Dockers? Seems to be a gap in our education. (Don't tell anyone.)

Dear Gapper:
But what are you going to do about illegal immigrants? You keep dodging the question, not to mention the Wall.

Dear Wall:
Pretty easy to dodge a wall. We thought the German Army proved that in World War II be dodging the Maginot line (technically, the Maginot line). We guess we could ask the French how they feel about a wall and illegal immigrants. (Well, invading army, but how much more illegal can immigrants be?)

Or we could ask Native Americans how they feel about illegal immigrants.

Or we could ask the chief Trumpster how he feels about illegal immigrants. Oh, we know what he says in public or on Twitter. But, according to reports, his business empire has been involved in hiring such immigrants. Then firing them when the practice comes to light.

But, details, details. Build the Wall. Nothing much will change but the symbolism. And the symbolism screams, Make America White Again.

That train left the station long ago.

GUEST OPINION: THE DOCTOR IS IN

How you can take on your common cold

Getting a cold during winter is almost guaranteed, but a better understanding of the illness can help keep it from interfering with your daily life.

Winter means a lot of things to a lot of people — holidays, warm drinks, bitter cold that makes you count the minutes until spring, and so much more. For many in health care, though, winter means cold and flu season. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that adults get an average of two to three colds each year. Each of us knows the cough, sore throat, and congested nose that define the common cold. Knowing how to treat it, however, is a little

more complicated, especially for those living on their own for the first time.

To understand the treatment, it is important to more clearly define the common cold. Colds are caused by viruses that infect cells of the upper airway, mainly your nose and throat. They spread from person to person both through the air and through direct contact. Coughing, sneezing, talking, shaking hands, touching a door handle — each of these actions can spread the virus to another person.

Once one of these viruses spreads to a healthy person, it gets inside cells in the upper airway and starts to irritate those areas. Your body responds by making more mucus in an attempt to flush the virus out. We perceive this as congestion and a runny nose. As the body makes more and more mucus, some of it drips down the back of your throat irritating the lining. When your throat gets irritated, your body triggers a cough to try to remove that irritant.

Therefore, coughing when you have a cold is more commonly due to the increased mucus in your nose and actually has nothing to do with your lungs.

This is how the illness works, but what do we do about it? The short and sometimes frustrating answer is nothing. Your body's immune system is perfectly designed to clear this virus on its own — you just have to give it time to work. The average cold can last seven to 10 days and as

long as two weeks in some cases. That is a pretty long time to be sick, but, unfortunately, there is nothing that can speed it up. A common misconception is that antibiotics will help, but antibiotics only work against bacteria, not viruses.

While you may not be able to shorten the illness, there are things you can do. Drinking lots of fluids and using over-the-counter medications can temporarily relieve the cough, sore throat and runny nose. Washing

your hands well can also help prevent colds in the first place and keep them from spreading to others. It is also important to be cautious and call your primary-care provider if you develop a fever or are concerned by your symptoms. It never hurts to ask a professional.

During these winter months, it's rarely a question of if you will get sick, but when.

— Steven Leary
Second-year student
UI Carver College of Medicine

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Hawkeye women bounce back at Penn State

No. 13 Iowa women's basketball struggled in its loss to Michigan on Feb. 1, but the team crushed Penn State on Sunday afternoon.

BY PETE MILLS
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Megan Gustafson wasn't the only one rebounding on Sunday afternoon in State College, Pennsylvania.

No. 13 Iowa women's basketball (17-5, 8-3 Big Ten) grabbed a rebound-win over Penn State (10-11, 3-7 Big Ten), following a tough loss at Michigan on Feb. 1.

The Hawkeyes had their way with the Nittany Lions in the complete win. Iowa grabbed an early 34-24 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, eventually putting a 20-point conference win on their season résumé, 81-61.

Forward Hannah Stewart — who has been unstoppable since the team's win over Rutgers on Jan. 23 — grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds in the victory. She and Gustafson gave Penn State a rough contest in the paint, outscoring Penn State by 34 points down low.

"I was proud of the way the team responded, especially on the boards," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release.

Guard Makenzie Meyer has struggled to find her shot this season but shot 60 percent from the 3-point line and put up 18 points for the Hawkeyes.

This all translated to a commanding day for the team. When it can score from all over the floor, it is nearly impossible

to keep up.

Sunday was the nation-leading seventh time Gustafson has posted more than 30 points this season. This, paired with 11 boards, gave her yet another double-double to add to her NCAA-best total.

Iowa had a lot of cleaning up to do after its 9-point loss to Michigan on Feb. 1. The Wolverines shocked the Hawkeyes by outrebounding them 44-23. Iowa also struggled to defend the 3-point shot, allowing Michigan to convert 46 percent of its shots behind the arc.

The matchup against Penn State, though, was far clearer. Iowa turned it around and grabbed 16 more boards than Penn State and held the Nittany Lions to 16.7 percent from 3-point range.

Although Penn State has struggled throughout conference play, there have been bright spots. Forward Alisia Smith — one of the team's rising leaders — grabbed a team-high 7 boards and tallied 15 points. Especially since she was pitted against arguably the best post players in the Big Ten (if not the country), it gives the Nittany Lion faithful a future to look forward to.

No road wins come easy in the Big Ten. A win against any team in the conference yields momentum, which is something Iowa will need in this stretch of the



Iowa forward Hannah Stewart gestures during the Iowa/Michigan basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 75-61.

college-basketball marathon.

A unique opportunity is in front of the Iowa women this week, because they get a rematch against Michigan State, which gave the Hawkeyes a rough loss in the first meeting.

"Defensively, it was a not good performance [at Michigan

State]," Bluder said in a release. "Hopefully, we can come out and redeem that."

The game against Penn State may have woken up vital parts of the Hawkeye offense just in time for crucial games down this stretch.

Meyer, for example, has lost a lot of her 3-point dominance this

season but looked like her old self in State College. Additionally, Stewart gained that career-high number in boards against Penn State.

If Iowa proved anything in the win, it's that it can rally after tough losses. Frustration can often ensue after a road loss to a conference rival, but

the Hawkeyes remained calm and got the job done.

They have the opportunity to do much of the same in the rematch against Michigan State on Thursday, and the Hawkeyes need to summon the same energy they gave in their victory over Penn State.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Ryan Kriener (15) dunks against Western Carolina in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 18, 2018.

KRIENER

CONTINUED FROM 8

till Feb. 21, and during that season he only managed two games with at least 10 points.

All across the board, his numbers are up from Year 2 to 3 — a sign that growing confidence can lead to on-court improvement.

Kriener's points and rebounds per game have increased since last season, his field-goal percentage has jumped more than 1 percent,

and his 3-point percentage is double his 2017-18 output.

Granted, Kriener's minutes have increased from 10.4 last season to 13.9 this year, but he's made the most of his time on the court and demonstrated he's one of the Hawkeyes' most underrated players.

The forward has the third-best box plus/minus (6.5) out of any Hawkeye with legitimate playing time (at least 300 minutes this season). That's a higher rating than all of Iowa's starters except Joe Wieskamp. He also holds the second-highest defensive plus/minus of Hawkeyes in

the same minutes. Kriener also has the second-highest block percentage (3.6) out of Hawkeyes in that 300-minute group.

Overall, Iowa's defense has improved since last season. The Hawkeyes have given up roughly 6 fewer points per game this season, and both overall field-goal percentage and 3-point percentage are down for opponents in the 2018-19 season.

It's been a complete team effort to turn it around, but Kriener has played an integral part in Iowa's resurgence.

APPLICATION FOR POSITION OF EDITOR OF The Daily Iowan

Editor term: 2019-20 school year

- Applicants must be a current University of Iowa student enrolled in a degree program.
- Interviews with the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees, which oversees *The Daily Iowan*, will be held on the evening of Monday, March 4, 2019.
- The Editor-elect is not required to be at *The Daily Iowan* during the summer session (mid-June to early August 2019), allowing him or her to pursue an internship opportunity. Your availability for the summer session will not impact the Board's evaluation of your application.

Application is available at:

dailyiowan.com/editor-application

Application must be submitted online by

noon on February 15, 2019

Lawryn Fraley, *Chair*
Jason Brummond, *Publisher*

If you have any questions about the application, please contact:
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DM celebrates 25th year

DI photographers scoured the IMU to document all 24 hours of Dance Marathon 25's Big Event, from the anxious wait for the tunes to start until Dance Marathon revealed it raised \$2.96 million "for the kids."



\$2,960,403.25

RAISED IN DANCE MARATHON 25



Clockwise from top left: Aubree Dunn (left) and Madison Brenner (right) view the board dedicated to all the children in the Dancing In Our Hearts room during Dance Marathon 25 in the IMU on Feb. 2. (Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan) The final fundraising total of \$2,960,403.25 is revealed. (Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan) Participants dance during Power Hour. (Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan) Patients and their families, along with volunteers, celebrate Dance Marathon 25 at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Feb. 2. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) A young boy rests in the ball pit. (Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan) A young girl sleeps during Power Hour. (Alyson Kuennen/The Daily Iowan)

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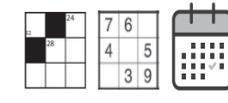
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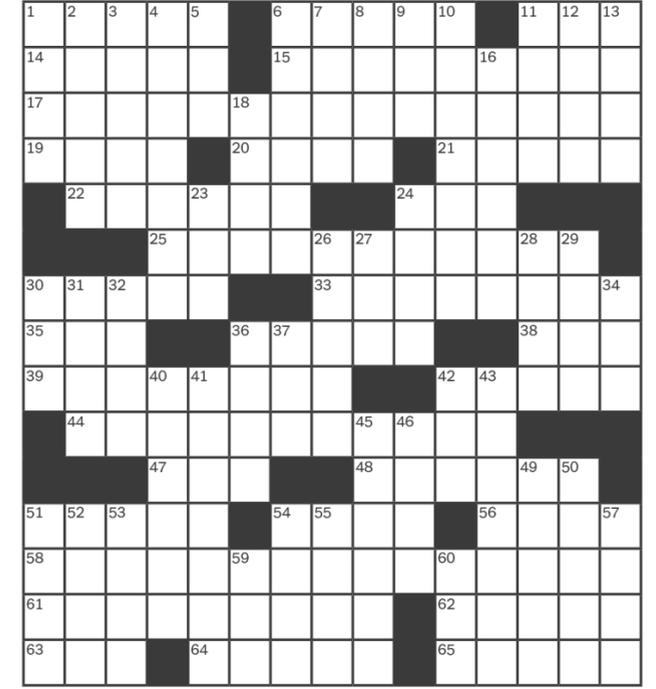
Edited by Will Shortz No. 1231

Across

- Exchange after a lecture, informally
- Room just under the roof
- Sweetheart
- Base just before home base
- Postponed for later consideration
- "You young people go ahead!"
- Country between Ecuador and Bolivia
- Part of a tree or a book
- Lowest workers
- G.I.'s ID
- "That's so funny," in a text
- Lack in energy
- Dull, as a finish
- Begged earnestly
- Make a goof
- Free-___ (like some chickens)
- Punk offshoot
- "Don't leave this spot"
- Cairo's land
- Force to exit, as a performer
- Hosp. trauma centers
- Broadway's ___ O'Neill Theater
- Puppeteer Lewis
- ___ Fein (Irish political party)
- Either side of an airplane
- Traffic reporter's comment
- Plant-eating dino with spikes on its back
- Discover almost by chance, as a solution
- Hoppy brew, for short
- Helper in an operating room
- Another name for O3 (as appropriate to 17-, 25-, 44- and 58-Across?)

Down

- Prolonged dry spell
- "Much ___ About Nothing"
- Assert without proof
- Cry of triumph
- Spat
- Last words before being pronounced husband and wife
- Not drive by oneself to work
- Cheery greeting
- Ares : Greek :: ___ : Norse
- Loch ___ monster
- Patron of sailors
- Kingly name in Norway
- ___ Bo (exercise system)
- Make great strides?
- Highest digits in sudoku
- "Holy cow!," in a text
- Quarry
- Plant supplying burlap fiber
- Kitten's sound
- Spirited horse
- Sextet halved
- "i" or "j" topper
- Dictionaries, almanacs, etc., in brief
- Poodle's sound
- Scoundrel, in British slang
- What a setting sun dips below
- Urge (on)
- "Who'da thunk it?!"
- Professor's goal, one day
- ___ Jemima
- Mexican president Enrique Peña ___
- Company in a 2001-02 business scandal
- Enthusiastic assent in Mexico
- Web address starter
- On the waves
- Fly high
- Notes from players who can't pay
- Bit of inheritance?
- The Buckeyes of the Big Ten, for short
- However, briefly



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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
DITY Crossover 8:45-9am
Debatebabble 2-3pm
The Ozone 3-4pm
News 4-4:30pm
Science for Sixty 5-6pm
It's a Date! 8-9pm
Soul Sample 11pm-12am

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Study Abroad 101, 1:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn
- First Friday, Happy Hour + Art, 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 College
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Novuyo Rosa Tshuma, House of Stone, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubque
- The Gospel According to Thomas Jefferson, Charles Dickens, and Count Leo Tolstoy, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- The Hopper, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- The Wolves, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

Upset City



Photo by Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa topped Michigan convincingly, 74-59, beating a top-five team for the first time since 2015.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa's win over No. 5 Michigan on Feb. 1 was its first win over a top-10 team in Carver-Hawkeye since 2015, and it came at a perfect time for the Hawkeyes.

Coming off a two-game losing streak against No. 6 Michigan State and Minnesota, Iowa bounced back for a 74-59 victory over the Wolverines in impressive fashion.

"It was a huge comeback win for us," freshman Joe Wieskamp

said. "We lost two in a row, and we really didn't want it to be three. Fans were starting to hate on us a little bit, thought we couldn't defend. But we showed that we can defend [Feb. 1] as well as score."

Michigan entered the game allowing only 56.1 points per game — the best in the Big Ten and second in the country. The Hawkeyes countered that stellar defense with impressive offense, becoming only the second team to score 70 points on the Wolverines this season.

Iowa became the scary defensive team, forcing Michigan to shoot just 32 percent from the field.

The Hawkeyes showed earlier in the season they had the potential to compete with most teams in the Big Ten, but they have struggled when facing the top-tier teams.

Last season, Iowa didn't have any wins resembling a massive upset, but that has changed in 2019.

"I saw it on film, and I saw it last coming last year as well — I can see why [Iowa is] 17-5 right now," Michigan head coach John Beilein said. "[I was] laughing at people when they were going into this year and they weren't being ranked as one of the top teams in our league."

Kriener's game booming in Year 3

Ryan Kriener's spike in production in his third season is no fluke — he is a key piece in Iowa's arsenal.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Fewer than seven minutes into Iowa's 74-59 upset win against No. 5 Michigan on Feb. 1, forward Luka Garza picked up his second foul, forcing him to head to the bench.

In came Ryan Kriener.

A few minutes later, with Iowa down by 3, Kriener set a screen, moved without the ball, and camped outside the 3-point arc. The Hawkeyes flipped him the ball, and Kriener knocked down his first shot of the game, tying the contest.

"Whenever you see that first shot go in, your confidence skyrockets," Kriener said. "You hit your first 3, and that means they've got to respect you a lot more on the perimeter, and that opens up your driving game."

That would be a theme all game long, as Kriener continued to make his mark offensively as well as lock down an Iowa defense that held Michigan to its third-lowest scoring output of the season.

Kriener has gone from a player who can potentially make an impact off the bench here and there to a forward who can change the outcome of games.

In the Hawkeyes' biggest win since taking down No. 1 Michigan State in 2015, Kriener tallied his first career double-double. He scored 15

points off the bench and grabbed a career-best 10 rebounds.

"Ryan did a terrific job of stepping up and being that guy," Garza said. "He helped us so much. His scoring, his rebounding, his defending — he did a lot of good things for us. It's always satisfying to know when you go to the bench for fouls, you've got someone who can come off the bench, and help, and do great things."

Throw in an assist and a perfect 1-for-1 from behind the 3-point arc, and Hawkeye fans got a glimpse at just how dynamic the Spirit Lake native can be.

"He was phenomenally important," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said after the game. "But he is that every game. We need him. It's been exciting to watch him just continue to grow with his confidence. And getting a double-double against Michigan says a lot."

"Confidence," something both McCaffery and Kriener noted following the win, has boomed for the third-year Hawkeye. Kriener scored at least 10 points in six of Iowa's 22 games this season (that's good for more than one-fourth of the Hawkeyes' contests). Iowa is 5-1 in those games as well.

Last season, Kriener's first double-digit performance didn't come

SEE KRIENER, 5



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Ryan Kriener keeps the ball from Michigan center Jon Teske in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1. The Hawkeyes took down the No. 5 ranked Wolverines, 74-59.

Ryan Kriener - sophomore year to junior year

Kriener's minutes have risen this year, and so have his numbers.

2017-18 season

2018-19 season

3.6

POINTS

5.8

1.9

REBOUNDS

3.2

55.1%

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

56.3%

20%

3-POINT PERCENTAGE

40%