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SUPER BOWL XLVI: GIANTS 21, PATRIOTS 17



(Top) Buffalo Wild Wings was busy during the Super Bowl on Sunday, but most of the spectators ignored this field-goal attempt during the game between the Patriots and Giants. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)



(Above) Former Hawkeye Tyler Sash (left) prays before the start of the Super Bowl against the New England Patriots on Sunday in Indianapolis. (Associated Press/Elise Amendola)



New England Patriot wide receiver Wes Welker pulls off his helmet as New York Giant linebacker Mathias Kiwanuka celebrates in the background after the Giants' 21-17 win over the Patriots in the Super Bowl on Sunday in Indianapolis. (Associated Press/Jeff Roberson)

Judging the 'Super' ads

By ANNA THEODOSIS
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While the Super Bowl meant downing beer and chips for many football fans, some University of Iowa students used it as a learning experience.

The UI's Graduate Marketing Association has thrown a Super Bowl party each year since 2010, allowing Tippie College of Business M.B.A. students to rate the game's advertisements, analyzing each company's marketing techniques.

"[Rating the commercials] definitely supplements some of the things students learn in the classroom in a fun environment," said Sara Mouw, the president of the group. "[Students] rate the overall ad, rank in categories, and rate whether or not people would buy the product."

The ranking system was set up on a scale of 1 to 10 in categories of overall rating and likeliness to purchase.

According to MSNBC and the Associated Press, the aver-



The UI's graduate marketing association threw a Super Bowl party at Iowa's Karro Athletics Hall of Fame on Sunday. Marketing students watched the Super Bowl while ranking the commercials and discussing advertising. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

age cost for a commercial during this year's Super Bowl was \$3.5 million, a \$500,000 increase over last year and the highest Super Bowl advertising cost on record.

Advertising during the first Super Bowl in 1967 cost only \$42,000 for a 30-second advertisement, according to *Time*.

When a commercial with an M&M dancing to a popular LMFAO song came on, the crowd burst into laughter.

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Smokers hit with fines

UI police have passed out 183 citations since the state banned cigs on campus in 2008.

By CONRAD SWANSON
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University of Iowa police have cracked down on on-campus smoking since 2008, when the state instituted a ban on smoking in many public places, including schools, bars, and restaurants.

Associate Director of UI police Dave Visin said enough time has passed for students and staff to be "educated" about the law.

"We've given education, signage and notified the public," he said. "Now, we're going to start enforcing the law and writing citations."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said UI police have responded to slightly more than 1,000 prohibited-smoking calls. Of those calls, 183 resulted in citations.

In 2011, UI police received 424 reports of smoking on campus and issued 146 citations. That's a significant increase compared with the previous year, when police received 200 reports of smoking on campus, 12 resulting in citations.

Visin said UI police have received more complaints about smoking from residents as well as two notices from the Department of Public Health.

"We get more complaints; we make more contacts," he said. "It's an inevitable response that we're writing more cita-

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Iowa wind energy may drop off

Iowa's growth in wind energy will slow over 2012 because of the loss of federal tax incentives, caution environmental organizations.

By BAJ VISSER
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Iowa is one of the top wind-energy producers in the nation, but that may change in 2012.

According to the American Wind Energy Association, Iowa was third in the nation for new wind-power installations, with 646.7 megawatts of wind energy and 282 new turbines constructed in 2011.

"This shows that traditional tax incentives are working," said American Wind Energy Association CEO Denise Bode in a press release. "In hard economic times, we're creating jobs and delivering clean, affordable electricity."

However, she warned of the coming end

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Spotlight Iowa City



John Blough schedules new jobs for this spring for his gutter-guard installation business on Jan. 29 in the Bedell Learning Lab. Blough is a member of the University of Iowa's Entrepreneurial Organization. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

An eye firmly on the future

The UI student says he hopes he never has to sit down for a job interview.

By **JORDAN MONTGOMERY**
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John Blough is a sophomore at the University of Iowa studying entrepreneurial management. But unlike most UI students, after he graduates, he hopes to never have a job interview.

The Davenport native dreams of becoming a serial entrepreneur. His goal is to start numerous companies in the future and one day end up in the real-estate business.

"A life goal I've come up with in the last couple of years is that I never want to interview for a job," he said. "I never want my career to be in the hands of someone else; I want to be in control of my future."

His passion for business ideas began at a young age. "I've always been an entrepreneur at heart," he

John Blough

- **Age:** 20
- **Hometown:** Davenport
- **Favorite Pastime:** Working out
- **Favorite Band:** Green Day

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said. "Growing up, I was always wanted to create the Snuggie, or whatever the next huge product was."

The 20-year-old has started one business. Along with being a full-time student, he balances managing his company Homestyle LLC., which specializes in home improvement.

Blough said he views school and education differently from most students,

and he believes success is based on growth and accomplishments.

"My focus is not to get a 4.0," he said. "I don't want to just memorize and recite answers. I want to learn as much about the business world as I possibly can — that's why I started Homestyle."

The young business was launched in August, and Blough says he found his niche in the home-improvement market with a product called gutter guards, which he installs on homes with the help of his single employee, Mark Steinhouser.

The company does offer more than just gutter guards — Blough said everything from installing drywall to painting is common.

"He is establishing great relationship with the customers we have

and ensuring that the services are top quality," Steinhouser said. "And he is also doing his best to get his name out there with a bunch of different ways. He wants his company to grow."

Homestyle is growing. Blough said he plans to hire more employees as the weather gets warmer and people begin thinking about home projects for the summer.

Steinhouser said that Blough's work ethic has led to Homestyle's success.

"He is one of the most motivated individuals I have ever met," Steinhouser said.

His customers agree. "John has the ability to do whatever it takes to keep his customers happy," said Matt Adam, a Homestyle client.

METRO

Man charged with first-degree burglary

An Iowa City man was charged on Feb. 5 with first-degree burglary after he allegedly entered a woman's residence and performed unwanted sex acts on her.

According to an Iowa City police report, Javier Vasquez-

Chavez, 26, allegedly entered a woman's apartment. The victim woke up to Vasquez-Chavez standing over her and performing an unwanted sex act on her against her will, according to police.

Officers responded at 6:32 a.m., began searching the area, and reportedly located a running

subject who matched a provided description. Officers arrested him and charged him with public intoxication, the report said. The subject was later identified as the alleged perpetrator, according to reports.

In conjunction with the County Attorney's Office, the charge was first-degree burglary instead of

sexual abuse.

Iowa City police Lt. Bill Campbell said the sexual-abuse charge constituted a lesser offense that was included in the first-degree burglary charge.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in jail.

— by Conrad Swanson

BLOTTER

Brandon Ahlers, 19, 209 N. Church St., was charged on Feb. 3 with presence in bar after hours.

Melissa Biestek, 19, 324 N. Van Buren St. No. 9, was charged on Feb. 3 with presence in bar after hours.

Alan Bontrager, 20, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged on Feb. 4 with public intoxication.

Luis Contreras, 29, 2100 Scott Blvd., was charged on Feb. 2 with possession of a controlled substance and OWI.

Philippe Diamitani, 23, 2541 Clearwater Court, was charged on Feb. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Barbara Dixon, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Feb. 5 with disorderly conduct.

Rickey Fedrick, 21, 2437 Petsel Place, was charged on March 7, 2011, with two counts of second-degree burglary and second-degree theft.

Kristen Fijal, 19, 224 S. Gilbert St., was charged on Feb. 3 with unlawful use of a driver's license and presence in bar after hours.

John Freese, 19, 4208 Burge, was charged on Feb. 3 with PAULA.

Nicholas Gavrilos, 20, Barrington, Ill, was charged on Jan. 17 with keeping a disorderly house.

Rechel Getz, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St., was charged on Feb. 2 with presence in bar after hours.

Kenisha Harper, 21, 2602 Bartelt Road, was charged on Jan. 26 with third-degree criminal mischief.

Steven Hayes, 41, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Feb. 3 with driving while barred.

Darell Henry, 18, 1401 Franklin St., was charged on Jan. 24 with third-degree theft.

Blake Housley, 23, 825 Oakcrest St., was charged on Feb. 4 with OWI.

Brandon Hunter, 20, Clarence, Iowa, was charged on Nov. 11, 2011, with fraudulent criminal acts and fourth-degree theft.

Jessica Jasinski, Schaumburg, Ill, was charged on Feb. 4 with obstruction and public intoxication.

Sierra Karch, 19, 815 E. Burlington St., was charged on Feb. 3 with presence in bar after hours.

Robert Kaufmann, 26, Wilton, Iowa, was charged on Feb. 4 with public intoxication.

Xinyi Liu, 20, 209 E. Bloomington St., was charged on Feb. 4 with driving while license under suspension or canceled.

Jason Lowdermilk Jr., 20, Manchester, Iowa, was charged on Feb. 3 with presence in bar after hours.

Jacky Mabikulu, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Feb. 5 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Tyshiana Mahomes, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged

on Feb. 4 with public intoxication and assault on police/fire/emt personnel.

Juliette Marin-Rolon, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Feb. 3 with possession of a controlled substance.

Joshua McConnell, 24, 2112 Miami Drive, was charged on Feb. 3 with interference with official acts.

Charles Mesimore, 18, Chicago, was charged on Feb. 4 with PAULA.

Cory Miller, 22, address unknown was charged on Jan. 25, 2011, with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of prescription drugs.

Malerie Morgan, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Feb. 3 with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, and PAULA.

Ian Moriarty, 27, Marion, was charged on Feb. 3 with possession of drug paraphernalia and OWI.

Scott Muttilainen, 21, 130 N. Linn St., was charged on Feb. 4 with public intoxication.

Michael Nelson, 24, Williamsburg, was charged on Feb. 3 with allowing a person to drive while revoked.

Tyler Pospisil, 20, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged on Feb. 3 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Rials, 36, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged on Feb. 4 with improper use

of 911 and false use of emergency communications.

George Robinson III, 21, 1610 College Court Place, was charged on Feb. 1 with possession of a controlled substance.

Stacy Rosch, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St., was charged on Feb. 3 with presence in bar after hours.

Chad Sexton, 18, 629 Westwinds Drive, was charged on Feb. 3 with public intoxication, two counts of obstruction, PAULA, and unlawful use of authentic drivers license or identification.

Alan Singleton, 42, 322 N. Dubuque St., was charged on Feb. 4 with driving while license under suspension or canceled.

Farrah Smith, 29, 1100 Arthur St., was charged on Feb. 3 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Spicher, 47, Kalona, was charged on Feb. 5 with OWI.

Benjamin Varoekel, 20, 637 S. Dodge St., was charged on Feb. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Marquis Watkins, 24, 2557 Whispey Prairie Drive, was charged on Feb. 3 with driving while license revoked.

Kyle Welbourne, 25, 4064 Kitty Lee Road S.W., was charged on Feb. 3 with OWI.

Rhonda Wildman, 55, Riverside, was charged on Feb. 4 with fifth-degree theft.

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Dancing as a family for a cause

Dance Marathon has raised more than \$11.2 million since 1995.

By **KRISTEN EAST AND JORDYN REILAND**
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Four words strung together the spirit of Dance Marathon 18: One Goal, One Fight.

More than 2,300 dancers — a record — gathered in the IMU over the weekend, dancing for 24 hours to raise money for pediatric cancer patients and their families.

Dance Marathon set another record, raising more than \$1.3 million for pediatric cancer, beating last year's \$1.2 million.

"The total is great, but at the end of the day, it's for the families. It didn't matter what we raised," said Elyse Meardon, the Dance Marathon executive director. "At the same time, it's a great feeling to have the money to provide monetary support for the families."

The IMU erupted in cheers when the announcement that the organization had finally surpassed \$10 million raised since the organization began in 1995. The total now stands at \$11.2 million.

7:32 p.m. Feb. 3

Thousands of people — adorned primarily in green T-shirts — flooded into the IMU Main Lounge for the Big Event.

Dance Marathon families filed through the Main Lounge shortly after the dancing began.

But some families chose to stay behind in the Nickelodeon family room.

Brenna Teitsworth, 9, was playing with toys, and her family nearby watched the live feed of the Big Event.

"I am most excited tonight that my sister is still here," she said, glancing over at her older sister, who has been diagnosed with cancer.

11:31 p.m.

Elizabeth Flesher didn't know what to expect before attending her first Big Event this year.

Jacob, her 6-year-old son, is now in remission after being diagnosed with



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Wilms' tumor, kidney cancer, in December 2010.

"It's something we had never heard of before he was diagnosed," Flesher said. "It's about finding fellowship and celebrating life."

Jacob, who was 5 when he was diagnosed, raised \$100 on his own for the Big Event.

8:01 a.m. Feb. 4

Junior Katelyn Schany is donating her hair to Locks of Love for her sister-in-law.

"She never ended up needing it," Schany said; her sister-in-law later died of cancer before she could get a wig. "But everyone who loses their hair deserves to have at least some nice-looking hair."

Schany was one of many women who opted to have their hair cut on stage, while a similar cause, "No Hair Don't Care," for males occurred simultaneously.

UI senior Jack Edwards normally likes his hair cut short, but he wanted to have his head shaved for the kids.

"They have to deal with no hair, so the least I can do is take some off and be with them through it all," he said.

10:18 a.m.

Sierra Manning, an 11-year-old with a cancerous brainstem tumor, said her goal is to meet every Miss Iowa.

Manning couldn't hide the excitement on her face when Miss Iowa 2011 Jessica Pray arrived in the Nickelodeon family room.

"It felt really good [to meet her]," Manning said. "It feels really good to meet every Miss Iowa."

UI student Pray signed autographs and met with families.

"The kids are my inspiration to get me through the days when I'm tired and have no excuses," she said.

"These kids go through so much. It brightens my day more than I think I bright-

en theirs."

12:04 p.m.

A 7-year-old cancer patient danced his heart out in celebration of this weekend's cause.

He was joined by many other children at the UI Children's Hospital for this year's first Mini Dance Marathon.

"My favorite part of the event was the dancing," Christopher Turnis said.

Ashley Yoder, a member of the family programming committee, said the first-time event is extremely important for the kids who cannot make it to the IMU.

"... They are stuck in the hospital all day, so it kind of brings part of the event to them because a lot of them are sad they are missing out on it, and we don't want them to feel left out," she said.

Christopher's mother, Kristina Turnis, said her son has made many friends through Dance Marathon.

"There are so many volunteers who have gotten close with Christopher and have become his friend," she said. "That's what makes it special."

4:25 p.m.

Right before Power Hour, the morale captains in training, paired with their morale captains, got ready to go on stage and perform the morale dance for their fellow dancers in the Main Lounge.

Christopher Jones was extremely nervous about performing.

Instead of learning the dance, Jones took a four-hour nap.

"It was fantastic," the 13-year-old said with a huge smile on his face.

He enjoyed the chance to participate in Dance Marathon at a young age.

"Since I had cancer, [Dance Marathon] has been such a big part of my life when I was in the hospital," he said.



Big Event participants dance during the final "Power Hour" at Dance Marathon 18 in the IMU Main Lounge on Feb. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Regan Hulsig, 13, said that after participating in the morale captain in training program this year, she's excited about being involved in the future.

"I had cancer, but I am also here to dance for my friends who died of cancer," she said. "I would be interested in doing Dance Marathon in college, and I'd like my friends to do it with me."

6:25 p.m.

Power Hour began later than expected, but dancers carried their energy throughout the 60 minutes of continuous dancing.

"I feel sweaty, but [this experience] is amazing," Justin Suckud said. "All of the people in one area have the same idea, and it's like we're one."

The DJs and morale captains scattered thousands of green glow sticks into the air, illuminating the Main Lounge with a flurry of lime-green light.



Benny Barnard and his uncle Jon Lore enjoy the final hours of Dance Marathon 18 on Feb. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Ya Chen Chen)

"[Dancers] have the ability to be able to feel every emotion in 24 hours," said UI sophomore Emily Bettridge. "You cry, you laugh, you get mad at your friends that you've seen for 24-hours straight ... It's literally every emotion possible."

Power Hour ended, and dancers were finally allowed to sit for the first time in 24 hours.

But not for long. All in the IMU shot up after learning they raised \$1.3 million to fight pediatric cancer.

Meardon said fundraising is only one facet of the experience dancers accomplish at the Big Event.

"... the greatest part about Dance Marathon is that we are a family, and families come together," she said.

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An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2012 and ending May 31, 2013.

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Editorial

Should the UI have the responsibility of promoting human-rights organizations?

No

I nearly threw the remote at the television when I saw the single-digit percentage of Nevada's 18-to-24-year-old population who voted in the GOP primary. The youth are virtually inactive in our national and global political arena.

Well, then. The solution to this problem is public institutions in which the youth often preside: colleges. Let's have the institutions bring awareness to the important issues everyone gets passionate about. Like human-rights.

In our utopian heads, this always works, but reality is much different. Public institutions cannot promote just one human-rights group, so they do not have a responsibility to promote any.

Basic human-rights are what this country was built on, but we cannot skew the mission of one governmental institution to the mission of another. Just as the Department of the Interior does not have a responsibility to build spy drones, universities do not have a responsibility to promote human rights in China.

Though I personally believe these movements to be for honorable and just causes, the University of Iowa should have no say in either the promotion or degradation of the issue because it is an institution charged with the sole purpose of safely educating its students.

If universities take away personal responsibility of each student to explore the shadows of the world, then creativity and opportunities for growth are stifled. Students become products of an elite, like toy soldiers put together piece by piece by an adolescent who decides that an arm should actually be a leg. What does this teach the students?

Nothing. And educational institutions are charged with just that: educating students — without bias to their cause. A thin line is drawn when the UI starts to choose which student organizations to promote more than others. If the university promotes one human-rights group, then it must give equal opportunity to all rights groups.

Put in other words, if Free Tibet gets promoted, then the Society of Pagans Invested in Reviving Ancient Lifestyles gets a crack to say pagans everywhere are being persecuted. And then UI would have to support the Christian group that says Islamic Iran is persecuting Christians — that's when we have the problem with the establishment clause of the Constitution.

No matter how important an issue is seen to be in the eyes of the rational populous, a fair public institution cannot promote just one organization or issue no matter how important it is: Eventually the slippery slope will lead to the infringement of the rights of some minority.

— Benjamin Evans

Yes

Institutions definitely have the responsibility to promote human-rights organizations.

If a prestigious institution such as the University of Iowa takes on the responsibility of shaping young minds into effective members of society, they must ensure that these students have a well-rounded education. Giving students a well-rounded education will allow them to solve problems more efficiently in any field of work. Being a well-rounded student means putting in work outside of the classroom with passion and enthusiasm.

Our campus' ignorance to global issues is embarrassing. Our Students for a Free Tibet chapter is currently inactive. The issue of Tibet's occupation by China should hit close to home on our campus considering that Iowa City is home to 1,737 students from China. I assume that a majority of students are unaware of the fact that the vice president of China will be in Des Moines in a month and that many Free Tibet groups will be there in protest.

This makes our school look uncaring and ignorant about global issues that are coming in the borders of our state.

The multitude of organizations at this school are more than welcoming to new students, but choosing an organization can be a daunting task. It seems that most students do not want to put in effort to find an organization that they can truly be passionate about and instead join organizations such as sororities and fraternities that promote and participate in philanthropy events that they merely squeeze in between drinking and socials. These events do not involve an extreme amount of time but are still great résumé-builders. Greek-promoted philanthropy events raise a significant amount of money and would be a good supplement to participation in other organizations.

Small human-rights groups allow students to become involved and passionate. I request that the university regulate student involvement in order to make sure students are well-rounded on both communal and individual levels.

Promoting human-rights organizations would not only give students a more well-rounded education to prepare them for the real world, but it would help people in need, and improve the image of the UI. The university would improve its image and reputation by simply promoting what is fair and just.

— Rebecca Abellera

Your turn. Should the UI promote human-rights groups?
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Schools should provide healthier cuisine

I believe *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board was correct when it wrote: "Even though the poor are disproportionately at risk of malnutrition, they are 70 percent more likely to be obese."

It's disappointing when healthy foods cost more than junk food. How can a family

from the lower class be able to afford a \$5 gallon of milk or one green pepper for more than \$1? I'm a financially challenged college student who wants to eat healthily. If I were to go to McDonald's and order a value meal, it would be less expensive than a gallon of milk.

This incident reminded me of a documentary I watched about a poor fami-

ly living in their car. Instead of going to the grocery store, the family always ordered from the dollar menu at fast-food restaurant because they couldn't afford to buy healthy foods from the grocery store. The parents in the documentary admitted they were concerned about their children's health.

However, they had to provide their children with food

somehow, and unfortunately, that was their most affordable option.

Therefore, in order to eliminate obesity I encourage schools to provide healthy whole grains, fresh fruit and vegetables, along with lean meats in order to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Brittany Gruning
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Re-evaluate teaching

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Iowa City School District administrators should re-evaluate their educational strategies amid cries from local parents for public-school reform.

They should look to a recent Harvard study as a model for change.

Many Iowa City parents have said district finances were not managed efficiently under the tenure of long-standing administrator Paul Bobek, who recently resigned.

In recent years, the district has seen a steady increase in enrollment, and trying economic tides have prompted many to vocalize support for re-evaluating the infrastructure of the Iowa City educational system.

Superintendent Stephen Murley said last week the problem lies in the district population expanding dramatically without a corresponding change in the educational support systems needed to facilitate such growth.

A recent study published by the National Bureau of Economic Research may yield new insight into how districts should evaluate educational reform.

The study, conducted by Harvard researchers Will Dobbie and Roland Fryer, presents a controversial thesis, an approach to curricular reform suggesting that measures traditionally considered to be determinants of excellence in schools are in fact not correlated with educational effectiveness.

In an intensive evaluation of 35 New York City charter schools, the pair discovered that standardized factors of efficacy such as class size, per-pupil expenditure, and the extent of a teacher's certification and education are not only relatively unrelated to the productivity of learning, they might even lower effectiveness.

Given the current state of the Iowa City School District and the obviously vocal desire for a realignment of education strategies, it would be wise for the administration of local public schools to consider the new findings. By moving away

from resource- and merit-based systems of curricular valuation and placing an emphasis on more subjective and need-based systems of educational individualization, the productivity of a learning environment and the aptitude and success of its students will, according to research, see a notable rise.

Dobbie and Fryer's research places suggests that efficacy of the educational system from grades three to eight sees distinguishable improvement when intensive focus is placed on teacher-student feedback, increased instructional time, tutoring, and academic and behavioral expectations.

The study seems to shine light on a troubling reality: The current methodology dictating educational reform is not as sound as it should be.

Earlier this year, Gov. Terry Branstad released a \$25 million education-reform package, placing a high degree of emphasis on rigorous student testing, raising of teacher standards, and a \$10 million Iowa literacy initiative.

At the state level, legislators should be considering the national board's research as well — not merely raising the bar for how difficult it is to become a teacher in the state or requiring 11th-graders to take SAT and ACT exams.

While large-scale strategies still seem to emphasize spending on merit-based and resource-driven modes of reform, the focal point should instead be individualization: a re-evaluation of the principal teaching strategies that govern public-school classrooms — that is, tutoring, individual attention, and a heightened focus on behavioral and academic standards.

With Bobek's seat now vacant, district administration has pledged to fill the position by no later than July 1. Whoever is selected should make it a priority to exercise new strategies and techniques. Now is not the time to allow the enrichment of Iowa's youth to be hindered by a clinging attachment to traditional preconceptions of education, because — clearly — the current system isn't working as it should. ■

Guest opinion

UI Republicans mirror the State of the Union

The University of Iowa College Republicans gave another of their countless, and certainly not their final, responses to a Democratic president on Feb. 3. Rather than discussing substantive reform to solve our nation's economic troubles, the College Republicans chose, once again, to waste a minute of our editor's time with campaign slogans and empty rhetoric.

I must admit I didn't write that entire first paragraph myself. The College Republicans wrote the basic outline and said things that were more or less true. Of course, they conveniently left out that their op-ed in *The Daily Iowan* is exactly the same and offers absolutely no constructive policy points.

This economy is a bipar-

tisan disaster. Democratic President Bill Clinton negotiated with Republican House and Senate majorities to repeal the regulations that would have prevented the economic crisis. Republican President George W. Bush concocted the idea of the "ownership society," backed up by the Republican House and Senate majorities, which encouraged everyone to buy a house, regardless of whether they could afford it and oversaw bank practices that were not only reckless but possibly criminal, even after the Gram-Leach-Bliley act of 1999. Even after winning the majority in the House in 2006, Speaker Nancy Pelosi decided let things deteriorate even further, and her House blocked the

first iteration of TARP, only to pass the second with "bipartisan" support, and an extra few hundred billion in earmarks.

Even when President Obama was swept into the White House with a historic House majority and a not-insignificant Senate majority, he has been absolutely wrong on economic issues. Both of his economic-stimulus bills have been too small, too light on real, stimulative programs, and implemented merely for show, not for success. Meanwhile, the Bush holdovers in the Federal Reserve have kept their jobs even after making \$7.77 trillion in secret loans at below-market rates to the banks.

You might think that this was limited to the

Democrats' and Republicans' policies towards the financial services sector, but it goes beyond that. The Wikipedia blackout on Jan. 18 was in protest of two "bipartisan" measures, the Stop Online Piracy Act and the Protect Intellectual Property Act. These two measures were written by some guy in the media industry who got an "Inter-nets for Dummies" book and thought he figured out the piracy problem, and because our elected representatives have already been paid for by the Motion Picture Association of America and other similar lobbying entities, it received "bipartisan" support when brought to Congress. Even after the blackout, Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry

Reid tried to force the measure through.

Being politically astute, Obama, of course, came out with a non-condemnation of the bills, saying that they were unacceptable as is, but that the core idea was good. He liked it so much that he signed the United States into an international agreement known as the Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement, which includes its own section on Internet piracy that is just as ineffective at its stated purpose and even more dangerous than the policies proposed in Congress.

This is not to say that the Democrats and Republicans are exactly the same. After all, one party has a donkey as their mascot and the other an elephant. What I am saying is

that on the issues that matter most, Democrats and Republicans have some terrifying similarities and that both Democrats and Republicans are the single, greatest cause of all the problems in America. Greater than government, greater than secular progressives, greater than the Tea Party, and even greater than China. We need to stop thinking of a vote for a Democrat or a Republican as a necessary vote for the lesser of two evils, as something we have to do to prevent disaster.

Both parties have lied to such an extent that they cannot be trusted with our vote anymore.

Cody Childs is an undergraduate student in mathematics and computer science at the UI.

SMOKING

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tions.”

UI officials say enforcing the no-smoking policy on campus can be difficult.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said it's hard to enforce a strict smoke-free campus because of its expansive size and its integration with the city. This can sometimes cause confusion for where people are allowed to smoke.

“Like any law, you're going to have a number of people who obey, those who [smoke] anyway, and those who actually don't know about the law, which is common among visitors and new students,” Green said. “It's the officer's job to try to determine which group people belong to.”

Green said officers do give people warnings if they say they were not aware of the law. Citations are issued mainly for habitual offenders, he said.

Moore said the university's smoking policy is available throughout campus, including a map on the university's website and in residence-hall guidebooks.

Police officers were

Smoking On Campus

Since 2008, 1,030 reports have been made to UI police for on-campus smoking.

- 2011: 424 reports, 146 citations issued.
- 2010: 210 reports, 12 citations issued.
- 2009: 312 reports, 25 citations issued.
- 2008: 84 reports, no citations issued.

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore

recently called to Hillcrest after reports of smoke filling a stairwell. When the officers arrived on the scene Jan. 20 and the building was evacuated, they discovered that the smoke came from a cigarette lying near an air-intake vent.

Von Stange, the UI director of University Housing and Dining, said the way the residence halls were constructed, outside air ducts easily pull in any smoke.

“All residence halls breathe by pulling air in from the outside,” he said. “So we can still catch students who blow their smoke outside because it gets pulled back into the hallways.”

Weather often pushes residence-hall students to stay closer to the buildings,

he noted.

“It tends to depend on the weather; some students don't want to go outside when it's cold, and they smoke in their rooms,” Stange said.

Green was unable to provide figure detailing the number of calls the department receives about smoking in the dorms.

While Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca admits that fires and alarms are commonly caused by careless smoking, the alarm at Hillcrest is an uncommon case.

“Generally, this is kind of a unique thing for a fire on the exterior of a building to generate a fire alarm inside a building,” he said. “There have been a couple of calls in the Hillcrest area, which might mean that there are some combustibles over there where people are discarding their cigarettes.”

There is also a cost to false alarms, which trigger the arrival of the Fire Department, ambulances, and police. The university must handle the cost.

“We have a contract with the Fire Department,” Stange said. “I've heard it's in the neighborhood of \$1,000. We have had contractors in the summer accidentally set off alarms, and that's the number we give them.”

DANCE MARATHON



The band Good Luck Jane at performs around 1 am. during Dance Marathon 18 on Feb. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



Dancers cry near the end of Dance Marathon 18 in the IMU on Feb. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

“The kids are my inspiration to get me through the days when I'm tired and have no excuses. These kids go through so much. It brightens my day more than I think I brighten theirs.”
- Jessica Pray, UI student and Miss Iowa 2011

WIND FARM

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to the federal production tax credit, which provides American energy producers with tax incentives to build and expand their wind-farm operations.

“We will lose all these consumer benefits and a brand-new, growing manufacturing sector if Congress allows the production tax credit to expire,” Bode said. “Businesses need certainty.”

The loss of incentives is

Wind energy

The following states increased their wind-energy capacity the most in 2011:

- Illinois: 404 new turbines
- Minnesota: 331 new turbines
- California: 328 new turbines
- Iowa: 282 new turbines
- Colorado: 262 new turbines

Source: American Wind Energy Association

one reason Iowa's MidAmerican Energy is looking elsewhere for energy growth. The Des Moines-based company — one of the largest operators of wind farms in the nation —

recently announced it would only add 172 turbines during 2012 and scale back even further in 2013.

“Obviously, it's in our best interests to take advantage of these tax incentives when they're available,” said Tina Potthoff, a MidAmerican media-relations manager.

Potthoff said MidAmerican was moving away from carbon-generating energy sources, such as coal and natural gas, making wind a perfect fit for Iowa. By this year's end, MidAmerican expects to produce about 29 percent of its total energy

via wind.

However, she said, wind energy is not able to meet Iowa's energy needs 24 hours a day.

“Wind only blows about a third of the time, and the Sun shines even less,” she said. “So while MidAmerican supports the transition towards renewable energy, we cannot abandon the reliability of sources such as coal or nuclear power.”

While Potthoff said MidAmerican will continue to invest in wind energy — the company announced January it would begin a renewable-energy division

that month — it will also look toward nuclear power as it moves toward a “carbon-constrained” future.

David Murphy of environmental advocacy group Food Democracy Now said current wind energy investments should be kept in the state.

“Energy that our wind farmers produce here in Iowa should be put into the grid in Iowa,” he said. “Though we are happy to provide energy to other states, it is a more sustainable solution for everyone if they are able to produce their own, local renewable

energy.”

With the federal production tax credit phasing out at the end of the year, Murphy said, Iowa lawmakers should develop a statewide wind-energy tax credit so local farmers and municipalities can start producing their own green energy.

“It's a pretty standard way of incentivizing positive business solutions,” he said. “We built our current industrial agriculture system through tax incentives. It's a pretty standard model, so there shouldn't be any controversy over it.”

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Essentials of Prostate Cancer Surgery

A free community seminar

Wednesday, February 8

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6:30-8 p.m., Program

2117 Medical Education and Research Facility, University of Iowa

375 Newton Road, Iowa City



In the battle against cancer, prostate cancer is a success story. In fact, only about 1 in 36 men diagnosed will die of prostate cancer. What led to this success? One key is better treatments including surgical techniques.

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the ledge

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Best Sam Spade lines never written:

- There she stood, wearing nothing but a smile and a chain saw.
- She turned to me and said, "Charlie, these last four days without you have been the longest of my life. I couldn't wait to be in your arms again." I only wish I knew who Charlie was.
- She became just like my feminine side: dangerous, psychotic, and pressing charges.
- The banana hiding in his tux jacket turned out to be loaded revolver with a hair trigger. It seemed I underestimated him, as well as his potassium needs.
- I turned to find him standing in front of me, handsome as the day is long. I wanted to let him know how good a friend he was to me, how much he meant in my life. How I longed to hold him in a brotherly embrace. Shame is, you can't hug your own reflection.
- The client was more of a monkey than a man, but somehow we were able to communicate. Only after experiencing a series of unforeseen shenanigans, desperately trying to keep him focused on the task at hand, I was able to return him to the Man in the Yellow Hat.
- The thing I didn't realize, until it was all over, was that I'd been saying all of this out loud the entire time.

- Brian Tanner loves a leggy dame.

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

by Scott Adams

I MOVED OUR EMAIL SERVERS TO MY ANCESTRAL HOME OF TRANSYLBONIA TO REDUCE EXPENSES.

YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD RUMORS THAT ALL TRANSYLBONIANS ARE DATA VAMPIRES, BUT I ASSURE YOU IT'S AN EXAGGERATION.

"THERE'S THIS ONE GUY, DOUG..."

DUDE! IT'S FIBER-OPTIC!

IT'S REALLY NOT MY THING.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

YEESS...NOTHING WORTH WATCHING. WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.

OH, DEAR.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY... CHANNEL-SURFING IS A NICE, WARM ADVENTURE.

OH, SHUT UP.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD MORNING, YOU'VE REACHED MYFACTS! THIS IS AUSTIN, HOW MAY I ASSIST YOU?

YES, I'M A CLIMATE-CHANGE DENIER AND I NEED EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT MY POSITION. CAN YOU HELP ME?

ABSOLUTELY, SIR! HERE AT MYFACTS WE BELIEVE EVERYONE IS ENTITLED TO THEIR OWN SET OF FACTS! ARE YOU A PROFESSIONAL PUNDRY?

NO, NO, IT'S JUST FOR ARGUING THOUSANDS OF FACTS FOR HOME USE!

NO WORRIES, WE STOCK THOUSANDS OF FACTS FOR HOME USE!

m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART

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today's events

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- **Toddler Fitness Program**, 9:30 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **The Journey to April**, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Special Seminar**, "Investigating Intermolecular Interactions at Interfaces," Scott Shaw, University of Arizona, 12:30 p.m., S307 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Searching for Congormal Window on SU(3) Lattice Gauge Theory," Yuzhi Liu, Physics/Astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Iowa Literary Connections**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium**, "Kinetic Theory of Instability-Enhanced Collisions and Its Application to Langmuir's Paradox and the Multi-species Bohm Criterion," Scott Baalrud, University of New Hampshire, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Time Management & Organizational Skills**, 3:30 p.m., 60 Schaeffer
- **Biology Faculty Candidate Seminar**, "Epigenetic regulation by heterochromatin, noncoding RNAs, and RNA quality control," Ke Zhang, National Cancer Institute, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **HIV/AIDS: Health Disparities Among People of Color**, Andrew Jolivet, San Francisco State University, 4:30 p.m., 1110 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Ballroom Dancing Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Craig Finn**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. Afro-Cuban Dance Performance, Dance Department, Nov. 13, 2011
- 1:15 Drumming for Justice, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Jan. 18
- 2 Afro-Cuban Jazz Show Part 1, jazz performance at the Englert, Dec. 8, 2011
- 3:30 Afro-Cuban Jazz Show Part 2, Jazz performance at the Englert Theater, December 8, 2011
- 4:30 Afro-Cuban Dance Performance, Dance Department, Nov. 13, 2011
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- 6 UI Explorers Lecture, Walking to the Far Side of the World: The First Humans in Southeast Asia, Arthur Bettis, Geoscience, Dec. 15, 2011
- 7 Afro-Cuban Jazz Show Part 1, jazz performance at the Englert, Dec. 8, 2011
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- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 Drumming for Justice, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Jan. 18
- 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45 Time to Remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., convocation at the Old Capitol, Jan 15

horoscopes Monday, Feb. 6, 2012

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Be open to new ideas. Let your creative juices flow. Socialize and network, and most of all, look for love, friendship, or a business partner who has as much to bring to the table as you do. It's time to embrace new people and experiences.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't let what others do or say cause volatility in your life. Remain calm, and keep your emotions tucked away where no one will be able to take advantage of your vulnerabilities. Keep busy. It's what you accomplish that will count.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't give in to emotional blackmail. Realize what you are capable of doing, and head for the finish line. Strive to stand out and make a difference. Speak on behalf of a cause, and you will discover new talents.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 A change is necessary. Make it happen instead of waiting to be forced to move on. Choice is a wonderful thing, but if you don't utilize the right to choose, you will continue to give in and give up. Take control and win.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Your emotions will spark an impulsive streak that, if controlled properly, can catapult you into the winner's circle. Calculate your every move, but do so with finesse and punctuality. Take the spotlight, and wear the recognition you receive with pride.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Question your decisions before you follow through. You may not be thinking too clearly when it comes to the outcome. Look to someone you respect, and follow whatever pattern or course will result in your success.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Wager the pros and cons, especially when it comes to long-term employment. Recognizing the potential of a company, service, or opportunity will be the key to choosing the best option that arises. Your ideas will be valued and put to use.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Physical action will be your best alternative. Focus on networking, creativity, and staying out of trouble with people connected to you personally. Love is on the rise, but only if it's a physical encounter. Self-improvement will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll fight a losing battle at home if you don't stick to the budget. Alternative living arrangements will give you a new perspective on the possibilities that exist. Let past experience help you make a good choice now.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll be pulled in different directions. Size up your situation, and make a choice based on what's tangible. Keeping your wits about you will save you when unexpected developments appear. Assess your situation, and make a strategic move.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll handle any situation you face with clarity and common sense. Listen to your inner voice, and believe in your own ability to do what's best. Greater stability will be yours if you make the right choice now. Be good to you.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Kindness and generosity will win support and help you put past mistakes behind you. Size up your situation, and make your decisions based on facts, figures, and the truth, and you will bypass an emotional mistake caused by overreacting.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0102

- Across**
- Peaks of Peru
 - Not nice, as a comment
 - "Prices slashed!" event
 - One just put on the payroll
 - Like Odin and Thor
 - Give off
 - Elderly, so to speak
 - Mascara coats it
 - Vote of support
 - Bollywood wraps
 - Submit a tax return via computer
 - Soon to arrive
 - FedEx competitor
 - Bowler's assignment
 - Send an invitation for
 - Remaining 7 and 10 pins in bowling
 - "___ Croft: Tomb Raider"
 - Pulitzer-winning 1920 Eugene O'Neill play
 - Baby bovine
 - Verdi aria
 - All gone from one's plate
 - ___-Soviet relations
 - Trio between K and O
 - Secret or illegal
 - Bygone Italian coins
 - One providing nonmedical support for a woman in labor
 - ___ culpa
 - Some boxing results, for short
 - Literal description of something that is 18-, 24-, 40- or 49-Across

- Down**
- Cry to a matey
 - Skin care brand
 - Gloomy, to a bard
 - Suffix with puppet
 - Attacks vigorously
 - Mortimer voiced by Edgar Bergen
 - Like a pitcher's perfect game
 - Notre Dame's Fighting ___
 - Broadband inits.
 - Reef wriggler
 - Not needing anyone's help
 - With full force
 - Smooth cotton fabric
 - Air up there
 - Brinker on skates
 - Forever and a day
 - Like melons in spring, e.g.
 - Statesman Root
 - Ancient Rome's ___ the Elder
 - Diane Sawyer's network
 - Aegean, e.g.
 - Arizona senator Jon
 - Old Detroit brewery name
 - ___ Beta Kappa
 - Tennis do-over
 - AIDS treatment drug
 - ___ v. Wade
 - ___ Arbor, Mich.
 - Fender ding
 - Fabric leftovers
 - Form 1040 org.
 - Humdinger
 - The "U" in UHF
 - Shoes with swooshes
 - Plummetts
 - Lawn trimmer
 - George M. ___
 - "The Yankee Doodle Boy" composer
 - Unconventional and then some
 - Manicurist's file
 - Pee Wee of the 1940s-'50s Dodgers
 - Years in Mexico
 - Cul-de-___
 - Its capital is Boise: Abbr.
 - Boozehound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ON THE STREET

What do you think about Ken O'Keefe leaving the Hawkeyes?



"I think it's good. I went to high school with his daughter, and she lives in Florida, so it will be nice for them. I'm not sure ... how it will affect Iowa, though."

Renae Foley
UI senior



"I'm disappointed. It reflects poorly on the program as a whole."

Joe Simonett
UI sophomore



"I don't care. I think people make decisions that are best for them. The NFL is a good professional choice."

Ellis Jordan
UI sophomore



"It's business for me. Coaches have to do what's best for them."

Alex Vitzthum
UI junior

BASKETBALL

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in 21 minutes — McCaffery said, “The only time he really struggles is due to fatigue.”

The second-year head coach didn't express that sentiment after the win over the Nittany Lions.

“I think from a stamina standpoint, he was a different person,” McCaffery said. “I don't know if I could have played him 32 minutes in an intense game eight weeks ago.”

White made his third start of the year against

Penn State after being inserted into the starting lineup on Jan. 29, when Iowa traveled to Indiana.

Guard Matt Gatens said he's been impressed with White's growth since that time — and even dating back to earlier in the season.

“He's more confident in the moves he makes,” Gatens said when asked how the 6-8 forward's game has improved. “The confidence is flowing with the kid.”

“He's going to be a special player.”

That confidence level has resulted in more consistent play. White posted double-figure points in nine of Iowa's last 14 games, and

he scored 9 points in three of the five games he didn't.

“He's been huge,” Gatens said. “He just continues to grow. He's a hungry kid. He's stepped up big-time in these Big Ten games.”

Perhaps equally as important as the numbers he's produced has been the fact White replaced Mel-sahn Basabe as a starter, supplanting someone who hasn't played like the All-Big Ten Freshman selection he was a year ago.

Basabe's lack of production opened the door for White, who could quite possibly find himself on that same all-freshman team at the end of this year.

“Coach always brought [my stamina] up,” White said after the Penn State

victory. “I kind of took that to heart and wanted to prove — not only to Coach, but to everyone on the team — that I could play 30 minutes at this level and withstand it.”

When a reporter followed up White's answer by asking if he could play all 40 minutes — something Penn State guard Tim Frazier did against Iowa — White laughed.

“Can I play 40? I think eventually I'll get there. Another eight minutes, what is that, right?” White said.

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four returning All-Americans, would provide a big boost to the Hawkeye lineup. It would come just in time for the National Duals on Feb. 12, followed by the Big Ten and NCAA meets in March.

“It's one of those things where we thought we were close, and then you realize you're not so close. And now we're getting closer,” Brands said about Iowa's chances of fielding a complete, healthy lineup. “Next week is a big weekend, so we better be close. We've got to be ready to go.”

While St. John and Gambrell try to work back into their old places in the starting lineup, their teammates were as dominant as

could be expected on Sunday against the Badgers. Wisconsin entered the meet 5-9 and still in search of its first Big Ten victory. The Badger wrestlers in the first three weight classes sported a combined 6-40 record; their opponents Sunday — Matt McDonough, Tony Ramos, and Montell Marion — are all nationally ranked in their weights' top 7.

Iowa recorded 22 takedowns and six near falls after three matches. McDonough, Ramos, and Marion were never taken down.

“We were hoping to [win] all 10 weight classes,” Ramos said. “You've got to take every match the same. It's just another match you can use to practice your preparation for every big match you have coming [at the NCAA Tournament] in March in St. Louis.”

That dominance contin-

ued for much of the afternoon. The Hawkeyes recorded 37 takedowns in the meet and allowed three — all of which came in Lira's loss. Ethen Loft-house recorded a 16-5 major decision, and heavy-weight Bobby Telford snapped a four-match losing streak with a 4-0 win.

“Again, you look at the opponent,” Brands said. “We've got to be able to do that to anybody and everybody.”

The only Wisconsin wrestler with a winning record was 165-pound senior Ben Jordan. He entered that match with a 21-6 record, ranked No. 12 by Inter-mat, and expected to present a reasonably tough test for Iowa redshirt freshman Mike Evans.

Evans pinned him in the second period.

Jordan chose to start that period from the bot-

tom, and when he attempted to stand, Evans caught his legs and flipped him onto his back.

“I came out calm, saw an opportunity, and took it,” Evans said. “That's all that happened, really ... That's something I used to catch high-school kids with. It's what I can do when I wrestle my match and stay calm and work my own moves.”

The team's lineup appears to be solidifying as the Hawkeyes look ahead toward their big upcoming meets. But Evans doesn't seem worried about his teammates getting healthy and in their natural weight classes.

“If they can do a better job than the guys who were in there before, that's awesome,” he said. “But I think we have a solid lineup, whether they're there or not.”

St. John comes back

Derek St. John claimed a 6-1 decision in his return from a knee injury.

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Derek St. John injured his knee in the middle of the second period against Northern Iowa on Dec. 8. He lay on his back, clutching his leg in the center of the mat as Iowa's athletics trainers inspected him. He tried to put weight on his knee. He wobbled.

But the then-No. 2 157-pounder limped back to the mat and finished the match. His hand was raised in a 3-1 victory. The joke going around Carver-Hawkeye Arena was, “Who needs knees?”

St. John may need his knee, but he didn't need more than two months to recover from the injury. The sophomore battled through rehab — and a painful retweaking of the joint against Ohio State on Jan. 20 — in order to make an appearance for the Hawkeyes' last dual meet on Sunday against Wisconsin.

St. John claimed a 6-1 decision over the Badgers' Shawn Perry despite wearing a bulky brace and wrestling in less than perfect fitness.

When asked about his

match, he simply said, “It's good to be back.”

St. John said he doesn't even know exactly what his injury was, only that he had to find a way to get past it. He was officially informed he would appear in the bout on Sunday morning.

Head coach Tom Brands praised his determination throughout his two months of rehab.

“The progress has been real good,” Brands said. “It has to do with the process starting when he walked off the mat in December, when he was injured. His mind has been in the right place, and there's been no hesitation from him.”



St. John
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St. John said his lungs were “burning a little bit” by the third period of his match on Sunday, but he still tallied two takedowns, an escape, and 1:56 in riding time while limiting Perry to a single escape.

His main focus now is regaining his muscle memory in time for Iowa's trip to the National Duals on Feb. 12 and 19 and the Big Ten championships in early March.

“It's tough to battle back from something like that [injury],” St. John said. “It's just one of those things — you've got to stay positive

and stay on top of it and build every day.”

Tony Ramos, Iowa's 133-pounder, praised St. John for his work ethic. St. John was paired with lower-weight wrestlers, such as Ramos, during his rehab to practice physical skills without the threat of getting hurt in a match-like situation.

“I had to hand-fight with him a couple times — he's strong, he's a tough guy,” Ramos said and chuckled. “He's a competitor, and anyone who's motivated to compete is going to want to be out there all the time. It's good to see him. It's good for the team, it's good for all the other guys who have injuries on the team to see him go out there and wrestle hard.”

Ramos said other people might “take all the rest of the season off and just call it a day” when facing an injury as severe as St. John's.

But not St. John.

He admitted he was a little “gun-shy” on Sunday because he was afraid he might agitate his knee again. And he worries his muscle memory — the ability to “pull the trigger” and attack on instinct — might not return as quickly as he wants.

“[My knee] may never be 100 percent again — I don't know,” he said. “But we're going work to get there, and it's going get better every day. I can guarantee that.”

Several tracksters finish well

The Iowa track and field team had what the coaches called a “low-key weekend” as a select group of tracksters made their way to two events while many other Hawkeyes rested.

Assistant coach Scott Cappos took a group of Iowa throwers to the New Balance Classic in New York City for a two-day meet.

Senior Matt Banse tossed a personal-best 20.39 meters in the weight throw, earning him second place and the fourth-best spot Iowa's record books. Fellow senior Ryan Lamparek threw 18.22 meters, good enough for seventh place.

“It was exciting to see Matt [Banse] make a breakthrough [on Feb. 4],” Cappos said in a statement. “The women had a

good day as well, but I think we are ready to step it up. All in all, I think it was a good performance.”

Senior Majesty Tutson threw 17.18 meters in the women's weight throw, and freshman Annemie Smith was right behind at 17.05 meters. Those finishes were good enough to finish 20th and 21st. Other Hawkeyes to toss in the Big Apple were sophomores Ashlyn Gulvas and Jasmine Simpson, who threw distances of 16.55 and 15.48 meters, respectively.

Iowa's other meet this weekend was the Mayo Invitational in South Bend, Ind. Head coach Layne Anderson brought some of his more experienced distance runners to the Notre Dame campus for the two-day event.

Graduate student Marieke Schrulle led the Hawkeyes with a personal-best performance of

9:23.97 minutes — which ranks seventh all-time at Iowa — in the 3,000 meters, good enough for second place. Seniors Brooke Eilers crossed the line in sixth place at 9:33.97, and McKenzie Melander finished in 18th at 9:52.00.

Sophomore Ashley Liverpool was able to see her first action of the season in the 400 meters. The returning Big Ten runner-up came in fifth with a time of 54.82 seconds. Betsy Flood added another race to her season with the mile; the senior crossed the line at 4:57.43 in 13th place.

All-American Jeff Thode ran the mile for the men's squad, and timed out at 4:08.06 in ninth place. The junior had hoped to break the four-minute mark at Notre Dame.

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Men's tennis drops two

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The Iowa men's tennis team was hoping home-court advantage would help solve some of its recent struggles in singles play entering last weekend.

But as it turns out, it may have created some new ones.

Iowa was overmatched from the start in a decisive 6-1 rout by Arkansas on Feb. 3 and followed that with a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to DePaul on Sunday.

The struggles in singles continued against the Razorbacks — the Hawkeyes went a combined 1-5 en route to the lopsided loss.

Things seemed to be going differently against the Blue Demons; the Hawkeyes, for the first time this season, clicked on all cylinders, sweeping all three doubles matches and taking two of the first three in singles. Iowa even held one-set leads in two of the final three matches.

Then the bottom fell out. Freshman Matt Hagan and senior Tom Mroziewicz

both dropped their final two sets, sending the Hawkeyes and Blue Demons into a 3-3 tie. Mroziewicz took the first set, then went on to win only one game in the final two to drop the match, (6-4, 1-6, 0-6).

Senior Will Vasos, representing the Hawkeyes' last chance, fought back to tie his match at one set a piece. But he was dominated in the final set, 6-2, to drop the singles point and send Iowa to a devastating 1-4 start to the season.

"We had some chances early on, having won first sets, to jump on top early in the second set," head coach Steve Houghton said. "[We] didn't do it, then all of a sudden we're in trouble."

The lack of production from seniors Mroziewicz and Vasos is cause for concern for Iowa, especially because they were supposed to provide the veteran experience an otherwise young team lacked.

"Things just aren't falling our way so far," Vasos said. "Hopefully, we can turn it around."

Even Iowa's most con-

sistent singles player entering the weekend, sophomore Jonas Dierckx, had a forgettable two days. He was forced to retire during his Feb. 3 singles match with a back injury and was whipped in straight sets (6-0, 6-2) on Sunday.

"He got steamrolled," Houghton said. "His game is a finely tuned game, and if you're not quite as sharp as usual, it's potentially trouble."

One of the few bright spots on the weekend for the Hawkeyes was Garret Dunn. The 6-8 junior from Arizona went 3-1 overall, including a 2-0 record in singles matches.

"I've been working on a different game plan with coaches in which I can be more aggressive and just attack more," he said. "It better suits my style of play, my abilities — and being able to do that gave me more confidence and allowed me to play better."

Sophomore Chase Tomlins also posted an impressive win in his first singles match of the season, winning 7-5, 6-1.

The Hawkeyes struggled in

doubles play against Arkansas, dropping two of three matches on Feb. 3, but responded Sunday by taking all three from the Blue Demons.

"The doubles were real good," Houghton said. "[Dierckx and Hagan] came out and won; I was really pleased with that."

Iowa improved to 8-5 overall in doubles play, so the focus shifts again to the singles game and whether or not the team can carry these few strong performances moving forward.

The Hawkeyes have 12 days off until their next meet, on Feb. 18, at Illinois State.

"We have two weeks now where we can really just hit the practice court and focus on the things we have to do and get better," Dunn said. "We really can't do anything now except keep working hard."

Still, the Hawkeyes have to wonder how different this season might look if it had been able to successfully close out Sunday's meet.

"All we had to do is win one of those third sets, and we win the match," Houghton said. "It's devastating."

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Women's tennis sweeps, 7-0

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The Iowa women's tennis team dominated Illinois State, 7-0, in the first meet of the spring season on Feb. 4 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center.

The Hawkeyes (1-0) appeared more composed and in better condition than the Redbirds (1-2), and it showed throughout the afternoon as Iowa kept up its intensity on its way to a commanding victory.

"As a whole, we competed well, and we worked out some nerves early in singles and doubles," head coach Katie Dougherty said. "Illinois State is a scrappy team and was fighting hard, and we did a good job of closing out first sets and taking control in the second."

The Hawkeyes put the Redbirds in an early hole by sweeping the doubles competition and claiming the first point of the match. Senior Sonja Molnar and freshman Shelby Talcott, paired at the top spot, defeated the Redbirds' Aniko Kiss and Phyllis Tigges, 8-2. Iowa's No. 2 and No. 3 pairs won their matches handily, both by 8-3 scores.

"It was a lot of fun," Talcott said. "[Molnar and I] complement each other well in games."

Molnar said playing with Talcott is beneficial because she's left-handed, and "no one likes a lefty."

Iowa didn't let up after doubles, winning each of the six singles matches in straight sets. Molnar and Talcott played in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions respec-



Iowa senior Sonja Molnar serves in a doubles match on Feb. 4 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center. The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois State, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

tively, and each won (6-1, 6-1); Molnar beat Kiss, and Talcott defeated Tigges.

The Hawkeyes showed poise and endurance over the course of the meet, while Illinois State was visibly tired at times. The Hawkeyes continued to make the Redbirds work by playing solid defense and outrunning their opponents — which Dougherty said is a testament to the team's training program.

"Something we have been stressing is our fitness and recovery," Dougherty said. "We've been working with Jamie Wynn, our strength coach, and she has done a great job with the team. We've been doing a lot of tennis-specific training, which has helped a ton with injury prevention and

getting them to where they need to be on the court."

Iowa's four freshmen have seemed to respond well to the conditioning. All of them competed in the doubles matches and won their singles matchups.

No. 3 Morven McCulloch and No. 6 Katie Zordani both won (6-4, 6-1). But they battled hard for each point in the beginning of the matches, trading sets and looking at times like they might not be able to hold on. Their endurance showed as both won the first set and then took advantage of their tired opponents in the second by forcing the Redbird women to chase shots all over the court.

"All the freshmen did a great job ... they stepped

up and did a very good job for us," Dougherty said. "They're all experienced from junior [tennis] — both international and national experience — so this is nothing new. But playing on your home courts and in a uniform for the first time, they did a great job."

The win was a good start to the Hawkeyes' season, and they now have a week to prepare for two meets at home next weekend. Dougherty said they have a few things to work on to better their games.

"We talked all week about starting points and having better returns," the head coach said. "That will still be on the agenda for next week, because it can still get better."

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GymHawks almost catch Penn St.

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Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby said it was hard to be disappointed after the team's Feb. 3 meet against No. 10 Penn State.

The Hawkeyes posted a season-high overall score of 195.15, but the Nittany Lions scored 195.8.

"The opportunity was there to take down an incredible team in Penn State, which we knew was there — and we blew it," she said. "We had a 195.1 with a point [reduction] in falls. That's a great team."

The Hawkeyes led the Nittany Lions, 97.825-97.375, after the first two events thanks to a season-high team score of 49.175 on the uneven bars.

But Iowa's third event of the evening, the balance beam, scored the lowest for

the second week in a row. Aberrant falls by Annie Szatkowski and Sydney Hoerr saw the GymHawks' score dip to 47.975, its second-lowest tally on beam for the season.

"We replaced two people [Jessica Morreale, who's out for the season with a knee injury, and Emily Bigras] on beam this week," Libby said. "Kaitlynn [Uranio] did a fantastic job starting, but we still need five people to stay up. We have to go back in the gym and find those five people, whoever they are, who are going to make the difference."

The GymHawks couldn't quite make up the scoring differential going into the final rotation, trailing 146.525-145.8, but a season-high 49.35 on the floor exercise brought Iowa to

within 0.65 of a point from victory.

Senior Jessa Hansen and junior Emma Stevenson both posted season-highs of 9.90s, which were good enough for a three-way tie with Penn State's Sharaya Musser for first place in the event.

Iowa senior Jordan Eszlinger took first in the uneven bars with a 9.875, a career best.

"The other events are coming along, and I think [the Hawkeyes] can compete with anybody in the conference on the other events," Libby said. "It's going to take one more kid to stay up on beam, and this team is going to be unstoppable."

Hansen tied for second on bars and third on beam with a 9.85 in each event, and said she's

happy with how the team finished.

"It really is progress; [the score is] our season high. We scored so well, but we have to fix our beam," she said. "If we want to contend for a [Big Ten] championship, we have to fix beam."

While Hansen said finding consistency will be the solution to the team's beam woes, Stevenson, whose 9.8 earned second on the vault, thinks it's just a matter of finding the right personnel.

"We just need to find that magic lineup. Everyone who's on beam lineup is capable of 9.8 plus every time," Stevenson said. "We have to find the order that works."

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Wrestlers whack Badgers



Iowa senior Montell Marion rides Wisconsin's Thomas Glenn during the Hawkeyes' 39-3 win over the Badgers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Marion won the match by major decision, 21-7. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

The Hawkeyes pick up big contributions from everyone in their last meet before the National Duals.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
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The Iowa wrestling team racked up bonus points in six of its first seven individual matches on Sunday.

But the most encouraging signs from a 39-3 rout of struggling Wisconsin — in which the Hawkeyes piled up 105 individual points to the Badgers' 32, a pin, and a win by forfeit — may have come

from weights that failed to earn major decisions or falls.

Iowa (11-3, 6-2) jumped out to a 20-0 lead in the meet's first four matches. Then Derek St. John delighted the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd when he made a surprise return to the mat, fighting through rust and burning lungs for a 6-1 victory over the Badgers' Shawn Perry. St. John injured his knee on Dec. 8 and re-aggravated it

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in an attempted return on Jan. 20.

Tomas Lira took the mat at 197 pounds later in the meet, losing a close 9-7 match. Junior Grant Gambrell had struggled to wrestle under-sized at that weight for much of the season; he has said he

hopes to cut back down to his natural weight of 184 pounds, and head coach Tom Brands said Gambrell could "weigh in at any weight he wants." Gambrell's absence Sunday may indicate an upcoming return to 184 pounds, the weight at which he finished third nationally last season.

Good health for St. John and Gambrell, two of Iowa's

SEE WRESTLING, 8

IOWA 77, PENN STATE 64

White's star shining brightly

Aaron White has been solid since he was inserted into the starting lineup a week ago.

By BEN SCHUFF
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Aaron White's confidence is growing. His teammates can see it happening. The freshman's continued development has been a consistent part of Iowa's up-and-down season. From averaging slightly more than 16 minutes a game as a reserve in Iowa's first five contests to playing a career-high 32 minutes as a starter on Feb. 4, White is showing why he had seven schools offer him scholarships coming out of Strongsville (Ohio) High School.

That development was on full display in Iowa's 77-64 win over Penn State on Feb. 4, when he played arguably his most complete game as a Hawkeye. White scored 17 points and recorded 9 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 blocks, and 2 steals. The assist and block totals against the Nittany Lions were both career-highs, while he was 2 points and 1 rebound shy of career marks for those stats.

His aggressive play drew the praise of teammates and opponents alike. Iowa forward Zach McCabe said White was "an animal out there," and Penn State head coach Patrick Chambers described him as "that junkyard dog."

But more importantly for Iowa will be White's ability to sustain a consistent effort like he did for all 32 minutes he was on the floor against Penn State.

That was something Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery wasn't accustomed to seeing.

After Iowa beat Central Arkansas on Dec. 19 — a game White in which scored 17 points



White
forward

SEE BASKETBALL, 8

IOWA 83, INDIANA 64

Hoopsters paste Indiana sans Printy

The Iowa women's basketball team was in complete control as it handled Indiana, 83-64, in the Hawkeyes' first game without leading scorer Jaime Printy.

Freshman guard Melissa Dixon started in place of Printy — who will miss the rest of the season with a torn left ACL — and had a career-high 19 points on 7-of-12 shooting, including a 5-of-10 clip on 3-point shots. Dixon scored 13 of her points in the first half to help Iowa take a 35-31 lead into halftime.

"It was really exciting for my first start," she said. "My shots were pretty open, and we were pushing the ball really well."

Dixon's start came in her second game back from a torn meniscus, suffered on Jan. 2 against Ohio State.

"Melissa stepped into that [starting] role very nicely today," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She's only a freshman,

and this is only her third Big Ten game ever; for her to have 19 points and to shoot the ball that well is amazing."

The win brings the Hawkeyes to 14-10, 6-6 in conference play.

Senior point guard Kamille Wahlin led all scorers with 22 points on 9-of-18 shooting from the field. The senior added 6 assists.

Iowa forced Indiana (5-19, 0-11) into 11 second-half turnovers, which resulted in 14 points for the Black and Gold. The Hawkeyes turned in a season low 8 giveaways.

"In the first half, we took a lot of quick 3-point shots," Bluder said. "In the second half, we said, 'OK, let's work the ball a little bit longer; we can still get those shots later in shot clock.' We got the ball inside a lot better in the second half."

That inside presence allowed the Hawkeyes to shoot 70 percent from the floor in the second stanza.

— by Ben Wolfson

Men's golf takes title

The Iowa men's golf team claimed the team title at the Big Four Match-Play tournament on Feb. 4 in Chandler, Ariz., with victories over Drake and Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes defeated Drake in the first round, 5-1, with sophomore Steven Ihm posting the low score of 69 (2 under). Barrett Kelpin, Chris Brant, Brad George, and Joseph Winslow also claimed victories for the Black and Gold.

Iowa then squeaked by Iowa State in the finals of the annual exhibition event, which features the four Division-I programs in the state. The Hawkeyes and Cyclones each won three matches, but Iowa's total score

in the final round was six shots better than Iowa State's to send the team title to Iowa City. George and Ihm led the Hawkeyes in the second round with 5-under scores of 66, with Winslow adding the third Iowa victory. Five of Iowa's six golfers finished with under-par rounds against the Cyclones.

Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said the team's performance will help the Hawkeyes enter next weekend's Big Ten Match-Play, which will be held in Bradenton, Fla.

"We had some real positives today, and some guys shot some low numbers in a competitive situation," Hankins said in a release. "It helped us identify some of our weaknesses as we move forward to our next competition."

— by Ryan Murphy

KEN O'KEEFE TO THE NFL



Former Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe talks to offensive lineman Adam Gettis before the Hawkeyes' game against Tennessee Tech in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 3, 2011. O'Keefe will join the Miami Dolphins as the wide-receiver coach after 13 years at Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

O'Keefe joins Dolphins

The Iowa football team announced on Feb. 3 longtime offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe will leave the program to join the Miami Dolphins as their wide-receiver coach.

O'Keefe came to Iowa 13 years ago as part of Kirk Ferentz' original staff; he coached wide receivers in 1999 before switching to quarterbacks in 2000. He led an offense that helped the Hawkeyes win 85 games over the past 10 years and that has sent

23 players to the NFL since 2000.

The 58-year-old's most recent group of offensive standouts included a 3,000-yard passer (quarterback James Vandenberg), the second-leading rusher in the Big Ten (Marcus Coker), and the wideout who set four school records (Marvin McNutt).

"Ken's work contributed greatly to our program's success during the past 13 years and more impressively to the growth and development of the young men in our program," Ferentz said in a release. "We wish Ken and [wife] Joanne the most suc-

cess in this new chapter of his career."

O'Keefe will take the reins of a Dolphins receiving corps headlined by 2012 Pro Bowl MVP Brandon Marshall. Miami has no Iowa grads on its roster, although ESPN football analyst Mel Kiper predicted the team might take offensive lineman Riley Reiff with the eighth pick of the upcoming draft.

The Connecticut native broke into the college coaching ranks as an assistant at the University of New Haven in 1976. He joined the staff at Allegheny College in

1986 and was named head coach in 1990; he posted a 79-10-1 record there, including four undefeated seasons. He became the head coach at Fordham University in 1998 prior to coming to Iowa with Ferentz in 1999.

O'Keefe is the third coach to leave Iowa this off-season, joining former defensive coordinator Norm Parker (retirement) and ex-defensive-line coach Rick Kaczanski (hired by Nebraska). Ferentz is expected to announce one — if not both — of the defensive replacements at a press conference on Wednesday.

— by Seth Roberts