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HOLIDAY SPIRIT VISITS HOSPITAL



Courtney Kidwell and son Carson Kidwell smile with excitement while bowling at the UI Children's Hospital on Tuesday. Bowling was one of the activities at this year's holiday party for children who will spend the season in the hospital. (The Daily Iowan/Chris Willauer)

Young patients at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital left their hospital rooms for an evening and celebrated the holidays a bit early with a party held by the Iowa City Jaycees chapter.

The Jaycees raised roughly \$500 to pay for crafts, games, toys, and gift cards at the annual party. The group has hosted the party for more than 10 years for the Children's Hospital patients and their families.

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UI seeks 2 more apt. complexes

UI officials hope to accommodate overcrowding until a new dorm is completed in 2015.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Following the success of using Centerstone and Hawks Ridge apartments for extra student housing, University of Iowa officials are now asking the state Board of Regents to approve leases for two more apartment complexes in Iowa City.

The regents will meet today to discuss the approval of two leases for apartment buildings owned by Svoboda Rentals located at 112 E. Bloomington St. and 427 N. Dubuque St.

UI officials would lease the Bloomington Street location for \$322,560 annual base rent, plus \$16,560 for 25 parking spaces. The Dubuque Street location would be leased for a \$391,200 annual base rent, plus \$28,320 for 43 parking spaces, according to the regents' agenda. The university's leases with Svoboda Rentals would be effective from August 2013 to July 2015.

Initial discussions for the leases began in August, when officials saw the largest increase in student enrollment ever with the class of 2016. Additionally, officials recognized an increasing issue with overcrowding in the residence halls — a problem that will not soon be alleviated. Construction on the new West Side residence hall will not be completed until 2015.

"Primarily, the motivation was to better serve students," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "It would be a win-win. It would function as much as a residence hall, such as with the [Hawks Ridge]. It would attempt to provide the same experience as in the residence halls."

The possible conversion of the two

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Chickens come home to roost

The Iowa City Council voted 5-2 for an ordinance allowing urban chickens.

By **NICK HASSETT**
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Chickens can legally reside in Iowa City — almost.

The Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 in favor of an ordinance allowing urban chickens, with Councilors Michelle Payne and Terry Dickens voting against it. However, they deferred discussion of a chicken-keeping policy to their Dec. 18 meeting. Such a policy is necessary before chickens are fully allowed within city limits.

It's an issue that has previously faced considerable debate during public discussion, though no citizens spoke during the public discussion of the measure on Tuesday evening.

In supporting the measure, Councilor Rick Dobyns said the community influenced him.

"The people who are excited about this are people our city is excited to have in our midst," he said. "For me, it's not about the poultry, but about the people."

Many cities across the nation and throughout the state have adopted urban chicken ordinances, including Cedar Rapids and Ames.

The prospect of allowing urban chickens has faced the council before.

City officials have discussed the possibility of a chicken ordinance in the past, but city staff previously recommended that councilors not amend the zoning code to allow chickens. However, city staff did recommend the current ordinance and policy.



The Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 for the third and final time Tuesday to create an ordinance allowing residents to keep chickens on their property in the city limits. Cedar Rapids and Ames have similar ordinances on the books. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The council also held a vote on collapsing the required readings for a permit system for owning chickens, though the vote failed 5-2. A vote to reduce the number of required considerations needs 6 of 7 votes to pass.

However, the vote on the second consideration of the permit system passed 5-2, with Dickens and Payne opposing both measures.

The fee for an initial permit would be \$100; it will cost \$75 to renew the permit, which would have to be done once every three years.

Now that the ordinance allowing chickens has passed, the council will develop a policy regarding the keeping of urban chickens.

The planned provisions included

setting the number of chickens allowed to four and giving neighbors to would-be chicken owners the right to "veto" the chickens.

The veto provision has faced debate among councilors and the community.

City councilors were mixed on the veto provision, with Payne, Connie Champion, Dickens, and Mayor Matt Hayek in favor of a veto provision, while Jim Throgmorton and Dobyns have expressed discomfort with a veto process.

However, Hayek has previously stated his desire to start the chicken-keeping process conservatively, with

SEE CHICKENS, 2

Board OKs Murley contract

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The Iowa City School Board members voted to approve Superintendent Steve Murley's contract, despite protest from some members of the community.

The board voted 5-1 in favor of the contract, which is set to expire in June 2013. Board member Patti Fields voted no, and board member Tuyet Durau was not present.

Murley's newly approved salary is \$192,000, according to board documents.

The board overall was happy with the decision, yet many of the community members did not have similar sentiments.

Three members from the community spoke on different issues they believed lay in Murley's contract.

Community member Phil Hemingway described his concern dealing with what he called the "hidden" extra pay Murley has received for various items, such as having



Murley
superintendent

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apartment buildings follows the use of Centerstone, another off-campus building considered university housing. The university leased the apartment building that houses Centerstone Apartments, 121/131 E. Davenport St., from College View LLC in August 2011 to accommodate the demand for returning Honors students, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported. UI officials signed a lease for two years at \$760,560. “We’ve had good success with Centerstone,” said Von Stange, the director of UI Housing and Dining. “The system at the apartments will be very similar to Centerstone.”

Stange hopes to offer the additional housing options to upperclassmen and transfer students, leaving traditional residence halls to incoming freshmen. The new locations would house 104 students in the two buildings.

Stange said the management offered their buildings for housing and there would be no difficulty with a contract between the university and Svoboda Rentals.

Svoboda Rentals were not available for comment Tuesday evening.

Officials do not know if the buildings will still be used in 2015, when the new dorm will be finished. This will depend on the number of students that enrolled at the UI.

Moore didn’t want to speculate on the decision to be made by the regents today, but Stange said

Housing

The UI hopes to expand student housing next year by leasing two apartments.

- 112 E. Bloomington – a three-story brick apartment building at \$322,560 annual base rent, plus \$16,560 for 25 parking spaces
- 427 N. Dubuque – a four-story brick apartment building at \$391,200 annual base rent, plus \$28,320 for 43 parking spaces
- Other student housing apartments include Centerstone and Hawks Ridge

Source: Board of Regents’ docket

he feels confident the regents will approve the request to lease the apartments.

Regent Robert Downer said he believes leasing the apartments would be a benefit to the students, but he did not want officials to pursue these housing options as a long-term plan.

“I believe it helps move the University of Iowa closer to what I think would be the appropriate percentage of housing

available to students,” he said. “I would not favor this for a long-term basis, but I think with the new housing this is an appropriate bridge to get to that point.”

Downer does not foresee the regents turning down the university’s request.

“They have approved things like this in the past on several occasions,” he said. “On which reasons may come up to stop, that I’m not aware.”

MURLEY

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the district pay for his graduate schooling as well as giving him \$7,000 for gas money in his first year with the district.

“When you hide \$7,000 in the vehicle allotment, so it can look less than it is, \$220,000 plus [funds], plus, plus,” Hemingway said. “... Take some of the fluff and put it in the base salary and that’s what it is.”

Julie Van Dyke, another member of the community, shared her concerns with a clause in the contract concerning board members having to report to Murley regarding concerns from the community.

School Board

The Iowa City School District voted to approve the superintendent’s contract.

- The current contract expires in June 2013
- He will receive approximately a \$4,000 increase in his salary
- His contract will be created for the 2013-2015

Source: Iowa City School Board meeting

“What about confidential concerns?” she said. “What if it’s about [Murley]? This is unacceptable that the board members have to report anything substantive. It puts him in an issue of absolute power. Do not put the fox in charge of the hen house.”

Jim Tate, a third community member, spoke about his concern with Murley not having to pay for insurance.

Most of the six board members present at the meeting disagreed with the community’s comments, saying the contract is a “give and take” to achieve compromise.

“There are things in this contract the board members don’t like; there are probably things the superintendent doesn’t like,” board member Sarah Swisher said. “I don’t think things are perfect. I recognize the community’s input is important, but we’re going for negotiation.”

Fields disagreed with her fellow board members. Her concerns regarded the

amount of vacation time Murley was allotted in his contract — 41 days of paid vacation for Murley. She said the district incorrectly recorded that Murley did not use any of the 30 vacation days for the 2011-2012 school year. She believed he used eight days.

“We need to make sure we’re doing the right thing for the kids and the taxpayers,” she said. “To push [the superintendent contract] forward is not the right thing to do.”

Murley disagreed with all the complaints from the community.

“Most of the same language is the same, [from the previous contract],” he said. “I think the contract is comparable to other superintendents within Iowa.”

CHICKENS

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a veto provision to begin with, and later evaluating whether such a provision is necessary.

KT Labadie, an Io-

wa City resident who co-owns the website ur-banchickens.org, said that while she thought the veto provision planned to be included in the policy wasn’t ideal, she supported the ordinance overall.

“It’s a step in the right

direction,” she said. “I hope in the future there aren’t any problems related to neighbor issues, and the council can evaluate the policy once it’s in place. I’m really excited.”

But local would-be chicken owners should

hold off on buying their hens just yet.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said no permits would be issued without the development of a chicken-keeping policy, meaning chickens will have to wait until next year.

Several community members, including a taxicab owner-operator with Big Ten Aardvark Taxi, had issues with the ordinance, such as the color-scheme requirement.

An ordinance requires three readings to pass. The previous consideration passed 7-0, despite opposition from several community members during public discussion.

— by Nick Hasset

Vendor ordinance passes

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution to change regulations regarding mobile vendors, such as those on the Pedestrian Mall, on Tuesday evening.

The council voted 7-0 for the ordinance, the same vote as its previous two considerations of the ordinance.

The resolution changes the permit length for a mobile vendor from one year to three years and also limits the number of carts one vendor may own to three.

— by Nick Hasset

However, citizens also expressed concern about the proposed height of the building, at 20 stories high. Some worried the building could reduce light exposure to the nearby Trinity Episcopal Church, while others thought Iowa City should focus on retaining its “small-town” feel.

Several community members supported the New Pioneer Co-op without specifically endorsing one proposal over another (several proposals include the Co-op in their designs).

And some thought there were too many good ideas for one building and hoped the council would exercise some discretion in the details of the final proposals.

— by Nick Hasset

Taxi ordinance passes second test

The Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 in favor of a change to taxicab regulations in its second consideration, though some community members wished the ordinance had a different focus.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton had the only opposing vote.

“I don’t really think we know what we’re doing with regards to this policy,” he said. “Personally, I don’t understand it well enough to be fully comfortable with this.”

The proposed changes would

equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

Wagner disputes the verdict on the first charge, but according to Miller’s motion, “nothing in Wagner’s resistance changes the conclusion that Jones is entitled to.”

— by Brent Griffiths

Citizens speak out on development

Iowa City citizens had a chance to make their voices heard on the Gilbert and College Street development proposals at an Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday night, and dozens took advantage of the opportunity.

The main issue that citizens touched on at the meeting was sustainability. Several citizens brought up concerns about energy efficiency and LEED certification, which requires buildings to be evaluated based on green building design, construction, operations, and maintenance solutions.

Many of the comments revolved around the Chauncey proposal.

Members of FilmScene, a nonprofit organization that wishes to operate a cinema inside of the Chauncey proposal, spoke in support at the meeting, as did several other community members.

St. Apt. 1135, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.
Keegan Feeney, 18, 101 Shrader Road, was charged Monday with OWI.
Robert Jones, 18, 365 Ellis Ave. Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.
Michael Joseph, 40, 2301 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Tuesday with OWI.
Jonathan Kim, 35, Woodland Heights, Neb., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anne Mackey, 20, 716 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver’s license to obtain alcohol, presence in a bar after hours, and public intoxication.
Kelsey Murphy, 22, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. A8, was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.
Stephen Sorensen, 21, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.
Joseph Perkins, 18, 427D Mayflower, was charged Dec. 1 with

falsifying a driver’s license, public intoxication, and unlawful use of a driver’s license to obtain alcohol.
Joseph Scott, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 403, was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver’s license.
Brendan Sinnott, 18, 919 Rienow, was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.
Skyler Thomas, 18, Albia, Iowa, was charged Dec. 1 with OWI.
Crystal Taylor, 22, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 31, was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.

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4. Support the student protest
5. Letter to the Editor

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 4 print article, “Branstad backs ‘strengthening’ anti-bullying laws,” *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly identified the reporter who wrote the story. Metro reporter Brent Griffiths wrote the article (brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu).

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Tyler Andrews, 28, Lacey, Wash., was charged Monday with providing false identification information and public intoxication.
Andrew Bean, 18, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.
Kevin Carrillo, 18, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Carlo Cima, 20, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.
Andrew Cisco, 19, 308 S. Gilbert



Report: youth well-being

A report released Tuesday indicates the well-being of Iowa's families and children remained unsteady in several areas in 2011.

The Child and Family Policy Center's report, "Iowa Kids Count 2011: Trends in the Well-Being of Iowa Children," demonstrates that the economic situation for families has not improved over the past few years.

It includes detailed data in 20 different categories of well-being at the federal, state, and county level.

Several of the largest

increases over the last 10 years for Johnson County specifically included groups facing child poverty and those receiving food assistance. Food assistance increased 286.7 percent since 2000, from 2,707 in 2000 to 10,467 in 2011. The county's population increased approximately 19.8 percent during that time.

Child poverty increased from 9 percent in 2000 to 12.5 percent in 2010 — the latest year in which data were available.

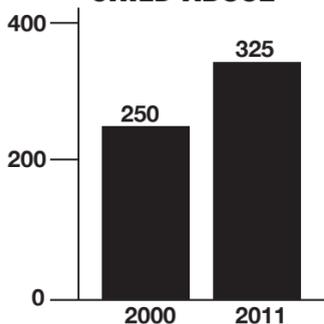
Although Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney had not

seen the report Tuesday, he was quick to say the county has responded very well to poor economic times.

"Economically, Johnson County has done pretty well through this whole economic crunch," he said. "Granted, there are families and individuals and a lot in need, homeless, and so forth; I think Johnson County has done pretty well. There's always going to be a need. There's a growing need, but a growing population as well."

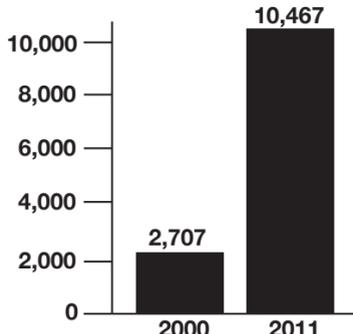
— by Kristen East

CHILD ABUSE



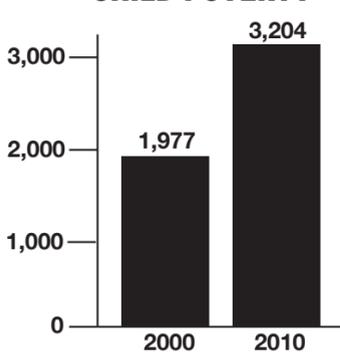
Number of children age 0-17 in Johnson County who were abused or neglected. According to Iowa Department of Human Services data, the child population of Johnson County increased from 22,312 in 2000 to 25,918 in 2011.

FOOD ASSISTANCE



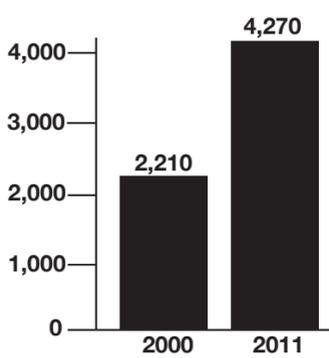
Average monthly number of individuals in Johnson County receiving financial assistance for food. The population of Johnson County increased from 111,006 in 2000 to 133,038 in 2011.

CHILD POVERTY



Number of children in Johnson County age 0-17 living below the poverty level. According to U.S. Census Bureau data, the child population in Johnson County increased from 21,967 in 2000 to 25,632 in 2011.

FREE OR REDUCED-PRICE LUNCH ELIGIBILITY



Number of students in Johnson County eligible for free or reduced-price lunches. The number of students enrolled in local schools increased from 13,443 in 2000 to 15,571 in 2011.

SOURCE: IOWA KIDS COUNT 2011

Faculty changes dispute policy

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After more than 15 years, the University of Iowa Faculty Dispute Procedure Policy is being revised.

Changes that had already been approved by the Faculty Senate via email were formally voted on during the UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber — changes that include limiting the resolution time for Title IX cases to 60 days.

Georgina Dodge, the UI's chief diversity officer, said this is one of the biggest challenges for the UI, because Title IX cases at the university take an average of 240 days.

A faculty member raised concerns that the smaller time frame might adversely affect reporting of incidents.

Dodge, who addressed that question, said she believes this may actually increase reporting, because the university will hire a new investigative officer.

"We are hoping that reporting will increase," Dodge said. "We have been looked at by the [Office of Civil Rights], and [officials] tell us we are taking too long. And we also want to increase marketing so people know who to contact."

However, another member of the Senate, psychology Professor Edward Wasserman, said that while he believes 240 days is too long a period of time to complete an investigation, a 60-day limit may hinder investigation procedure.

"The pendulum swing seems to be such a short period of time now; one wonders

about a rush to judgment," he said. "There are external forces requiring us to follow this timeline, but whether it proves to be workable is something that only time will tell."

The Faculty Senate decided to make the changes after the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights asked universities and colleges to expand the reach of Title IX in a "Dear Colleague" Letter sent out in April 2011.

Title IX "prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs of activities operated by recipients of federal financial aid," according to the Faculty Dispute Procedures operation manual.

Maria Lukas, a UI deputy general counsel, read the changes aloud and also explained what the expansion of Title IX meant.

"It took a while for institutions of higher education to observe the

meaning of the letter," Lukas said. "The letter shifted the focus of Title IX from only athletics to all other departments. Title IX calls for gender equity in all programs."

Lukas noted that under the new interpretation of Title IX, sexual harassment will be considered sexual discrimination and thus treated as a Title IX case.

The letter also provided mandatory guidelines to institutions regarding how to deal with cases of sexual harassment on campus. Lukas said the policy revision seeks to bring the UI Faculty Dispute Procedures in line with these guidelines.

Title IX cases will no longer be mediated and the standard of proof required in those cases has also come down a notch from "clear and concise" to "by the preponderance." This would make it easier to charge respondents in Title IX cases.

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RE: 'Professional-development assignments increase, but UI still falls under statewide cap'

Over time, we all have questioned paid sabbaticals for academic professionals. Seems strange to have to pay instructors to go back to school. But I guess it's similar to the way young doctors continue to learn in their specialties by being. It's similar to how young doctors increase their expertise in certain specialties by getting paid to work as "resident doctors" in hospitals and

clinics. I am more interested that our students in college receive the best education possible than the small amount it will cost me as a taxpayer to subsidize the improved education of their instructors.
Tom Tilgner

RE: 'Former U.S. ambassador details international careers for UI students'

I applaud the *DI* for covering Ronald McMullen's talk, but I want to point out that this was

the second of McMullen's talks. The first talk was sponsored by the threatened UI Center for Human Rights, and it had around 25 people attend. Just another example of how the center is an important asset to the UI.
Caitlin Patricia Fry

RE: 'Students to protest closure of UI Center for Human Rights'

Let me quote Downing Thomas exactly: "I realize that you have made some recent requests to distribute information about the UICHR. I hope you understand that IP cannot print or make announcements

protesting the closing of the Center for Human Rights when IP, as a unit of the Office of the Provost, is in effect closing the Center."
Edward A. Miner

RE: "CDC: Abortions down significantly in Iowa, nationwide"

Why are we fighting over who gets credit for this? Although I'm for having that option, the people against it should just shut up and be happy that it's going down. Either way, it is still our choice, not anyone else's.
Ashley Neece

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EDITORIAL

Taxi ordinances unnecessary legislation for Iowa City

On Tuesday, Iowa City city councilors voted to approve the second consideration for altering the current city ordinances regarding taxis after a unanimous vote to approve the ordinance changes last week. There will be one more vote on the measure.

Included in the changes are provisions requiring that all taxi operators in Iowa City have their dispatch office located in Iowa City or Coralville, that all taxis in one company have a unified color scheme, a change in the licensing date for cab companies, and several other minimal changes.

Of these changes, most are unnecessary, anti-business regulations that will diminish competition and are to the benefit of only the largest companies in the area. The City Council should ensure that it enforces laws in place, but not establish policies that wrongfully restrict the free market.

"Any more rules are just going to be harder on us and make us do more work," said Charles Clarke, a co-owner of Pinks Taxi. "We're not really for or against, we are just prepared to deal with the new legislation, but some of these companies are not going to be able to survive."

Clarke said he has worked in the Iowa City taxi industry for some years and only recently opened his own business. He said that he was prepared for potential changes but knows that other businesses are not as prepared.

Currently, 14 cab companies are licensed to operate in Iowa City, all of which have more than four taxi cabs, but some of the smaller businesses may be financially harmed by the potential changes.

Nazar Osman, a co-owner of American Class Taxi, noted that his company is based in Cedar

Rapids, not Iowa City, and fears that he would not be able to afford moving his company to Iowa City. "Some of the rules favor certain taxi companies and are only for those companies," Osman said. "To make us have two offices would not be fair."

Still other owner-operators are concerned that having a unified color scheme among their cars would be a great financial burden that really wouldn't help the customers.

"I have three cars that are brand-new, and I don't think that I should have to change the color," said David Tiet, the owner of Big Ten Aardvark Taxi Cab. "We have big letters on the side, our customers know who we are."

Tiet said that he owns nine cars and to paint them all would be a serious financial burden, especially because the company has good relations with its customers.

In fact, most of the complaints do not originate with customers, but come from competing cab companies. Because of those complaints, on Oct. 31, the City Manager's Office hosted a meeting and invited all the cab companies in Iowa City.

"A number of cab companies were calling to request changes, so we invited everyone to come together and talk," said City Clerk Marian Karr.

While many of these suggestions were made under the guise of keeping businesses fair and customer friendly, the city and community members would all be better off with fewer regulations and more enforcement for those regulations in place.

Your turn.

What do you think about the taxi provisions?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Is the Center for Human Rights needed on campus?

Is the Center for the Human Rights needed to protect the ivory tower from the tower of power?

Given this merry season, it is a bit unkind to say anything about the persona of anyone that someone does not know personally. However, the public face reflected by the No. 1 personality of a state institution, such as the University of Iowa, is of legitimate public concern of Iowans that foot the bill for the large compensation provided to the individual ensconced in the top position of leadership. Such a person is the major face the public looks upon when assessing

how things are being run in their behalf.

The public has no obligation to defer judgment until it might be based on how such an individual is personally regarded by a board, leaders in similar positions, people that work under their supervision, or family, friends, and neighbors. Those who choose to be seen in the public eye are paid handsomely for finding it to be lonely at the top — and will be little judged on whether or not they kick the family dog or do a LBJ pick-the-pooch-up-by-the-ears.

The public persona reflected by the University

of Iowa for the past few years has not been very good due to very frequent incidents involving a significant lack of human decency extended by and to all members of the UI community.

So dismal that, rather than UI management closing the Center for Human Rights, they might have strengthened and extended it to better ensure more secure human rights from the very important individuals at the tiptop and on down to and through more numerous members serving nearer the bottom.

In any organization, things can go wrong (there are varying shades

of Gray, one might say). However, the sad record of things continually going wrong at the UI suggests that a bad climate exists and that there needs to be a housecleaning — starting at the very top.

True, given all of the variables that can collide in misfortune, as Robert Burns did say, "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley." Like out in New York where 'tis enough to make one wonder if President Skorton misses Iowa City as much as some folks here miss him?

Sam Osborne
Iowa City resident

Congrats, students



By **BENJAMIN EVANS**
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A report released by the state Board of Regents shows a decrease in the number of University of Iowa students arrested for alcohol-related offenses as compared with the same time period last year.

A flood of empirical evidence and statistics showers the skeptics of UI's alcohol-awareness initiatives.

I have to admit, I undoubtedly thought the university's anti-alcohol programs were public-relations bluffs to improve the administration's image, but I'll give a tip of the hat to the improvement.

As it turns out, when compared with January through September 2011, this year's number of arrests are down — last year there were 1,005 students charged, whereas this year only 334 students were charged.

This is in spite of UI's deal with Anheuser-Busch, allowing the company to

use the Tigerhawk logo in its marketing schemes, plus the increase in police presence downtown.

Plus, in perhaps the biggest surprise of all, the UI was not the regent university with the highest alcohol-related arrest rate: ISU ranked No. 1 with 433 arrests.

Who can we congratulate for this fantastic news?

Sure, we can pat the respective backs of the officials out there in the Iowa City area trying to make the town less intoxicated.

We could all give a nice hand to the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, or associate directors of public safety, or even the UI Student Government for doing, I don't know, their jobs.

And, you know what, they deserve a nice golf clap.

But at the end of the glad-handing and ovations to the bureaucracy of alcohol prevention, there is only one group that really matters in this statistical victory: the ones doing the drinking — the students.

So, congratulations, students on improving this university's reputation one fewer alcohol-related arrest at a time. Tonight, I raise my glass to you. ■

Library tech keeps up



By **SRI PONNADA**
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The Iowa City Public Library now has Kindles for rent. This is great.

By slowly trying to adapt to the new technology available, the Public Library is encouraging more people to read.

Two of the Kindles are loaded with children's e-books, while the other two have popular adult e-books, such as *Fifty Shades of Grey*.

Literary enthusiasts have been wailing for ages about the huge decline in book-reading in this generation. Actually, one-fifth of American adults have read an e-book in the past year, according to new research from the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

There is also the notion that the feel of reading an e-book isn't the same as that of reading a "real" book. However, persons using e-books not only tend to read more often than non-e-book users, they also read more books overall. The research showed that a typical e-book user read 24 books in the past year, compared with their non-e-book user counterparts, who reported to have read 15.

It has become an accepted truth that many

people no longer read books. However, that idea is not entirely true. According to a December 2011 national survey by the Pew Research Center, Americans under age 30 are more likely than older adults to do reading of any sort — and three-quarters of younger Americans say they read for fun.

Kindles can be checked out on a non-renewable three-week loan period with an overdue fine of \$1 per day. That's somewhat reasonable, but the e-books on the Kindles are limited to the titles loaded on them, and patrons can't download other titles through OverDrive or Amazon.

However, for people such as me who find it awfully difficult to find the right e-book format and then download it onto the device, this makes things easy. Many persons are also willing to learn how to be tech-savvy enough to figure out downloading.

A Pew Research Center survey of non-e-book readers shows that 33 percent of respondents under age 30 say they would be "very" or "somewhat" likely to take a library class on how to download e-books onto handheld devices.

Having Kindles for patrons to check out at the Public Library isn't just promoting e-book use, it also encourages people to read as a whole. E-books or paperback, "p-books" — books are books. As long as people read them, why should we complain? ■

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Holiday arrives for young patients

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For one evening, the gymnasium echoed with the laughter of children. For one night, they were able to escape from their hospital rooms above. On Tuesday, Santa Claus' arrival brought squeals, glitter-covered stockings, and toys laid out like a buffet.

The Iowa City Jaycees chapter on Tuesday evening threw its annual holiday party for children who sleep at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, providing a much-welcomed distraction for eight children and their families.

"Most of the time during the day, kids aren't that busy," said Matt Kidwell, the father of UIHC patient Carson Kidwell. "It's nice to have activities to get them out of the room and their mind off why they're in the hospital."

For many parents and guardians, giving the kids a sense of normalcy is incredibly important.

"I love [the activities]," said Brandy LeClere, the aunt of patient Trinity Chadwick. "It gets her out of the room and lets her be a little kid."

Trinity is only 7, and she has been in and out of the hospital since May for chemotherapy. She has osteosarcoma, a form of bone cancer. For most of the evening, she bowled with a pink ball and a very colorful set of pins.

"I like bowling," she said.

Even though Trinity could bowl a strike, it did not take long to forget the machine hooked to her arm. Every time she threw the ball, someone else had to retrieve it. Chasing after the ball was no easy task.

Distraction may have been important to many, but for one parent the party played another role.

"I think [it's important] so that the kids can get together and see that there are other children in the same situation," said Sherry Peters, the mother of patient Andrew Peters.

Some of the children are having short stays at the hospital, while some were having extended periods.

"I think it's a great activity for the children who have to stay here for long periods of time," said Lizeth Gaucin, the mother of 2-year-old Audrina.

Gaucin also appreciated a Santa Claus came in to welcome the children, especially because some children can't go out to a mall to see one.

"It's a really good idea," she said. "A lot of little kids look forward to that time of year. To them, it's a big thing to see him."

However, not all of the children were convinced.

"It's not the real Santa," Carson said, who was in the hospital for surgery on his infected knee.

He insisted the real Santa was at home in the North Pole.

Other small reminders

snuck up that the children were in a hospital — one child arrived in a wheel car. However, officials insist this makes the party all the more vital.

"Trying to recognize special events in a child's life contributes to healing," said Gwen Senio, the hospital's manager of the child-life program.

Which is where Jaycees comes in.

"There are a lot of reasons [we do this]," said Levi Good, the president of the Iowa City chapter of Jaycees. "The biggest one is there are so many displaced families and kids here at the hospital during the holidays. So we just want to lighten their mood a little bit and give them a good day."

The Jaycees raised roughly \$500 to pay for the crafts, games, toys, and gift cards — the proceeds came from the organization's "Field of Screams" event. Nicole Pearson, who's in charge of community individual development at Jaycees, said the group has hosted the party for more than 10 years.

And for those at Jaycees, tradition may be best. There are mixed feelings about growth for the program.

"The unfortunate thing is the more people we have here is that many people are at the hospital," Good said. "If we can keep it low, that means everyone is doing well."

METRO

Council nixes Idyllwild suggestions

The Iowa City City Council discussed Councilor Jim Throgmorton's suggestions for the Idyllwild community after rejecting the levee proposal last week but ultimately decided not to support the suggested activities.

Throgmorton posted his suggestions for further activities for the community after voting against last week's proposal. They included requiring flood insurance for owners in the area, providing one-time compensation for Idyllwild owners, and directing staff to find alternative uses for federal block grant money that would have funded the levee proposal.

The council and city staff expressed doubts about the viability of the first two suggestions.

"To me, singling out one area to require flood insurance doesn't make sense," City Councilor Susan Mims said. City Manager Tom Markus expressed concern about the fairness of a compensation option.

"We get into some serious equity questions," he said. "Some owners may have decided to sell after the flood."

However, the council did ask city staff to look into alternate uses of Community Development Block Grant money, a federal grant which the levee proposal planned to use in its funding.

City staff has met with the Iowa Economic Development Authority to identify alternative uses for the grant. One option that was discussed was the expansion of the city's south wastewater plant.

Rick Fosse, the Iowa City Public Works director, said the goal was to use the grant money in some way.

"We want to make sure the \$8 million doesn't get away from us," he said.

— by Nick Hassett

Council OKs dogs on Ped Mall

Iowa City dog owners have cause for joy: the Pedestrian Mall is now legally open for their four-legged friends.

The Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 for the ordinance, with Councilor Jim Throgmorton being the sole opposing

vote. The ordinance will allow dogs on the Ped Mall if leashes are less than 6 feet in length, dogs are kept outside sidewalk cafés, and other provisions.

The council previously voted 7-0 and 6-1 for the ordinance, with Councilor Jim Throgmorton voting against the ordinance at its second consideration.

City staff indicated that receptacles for doggy doo-doo would be available on the Ped Mall.

The ordinance would also allow dogs to be off-leash in all city parks.

— by Nick Hassett

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“In theory there is no difference between theory and practice. In practice there is.”
— Yogi Berra

the ledge

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- **History:** Briefly describe the events preceding and following the Civil War, beginning with Great Flood and ending with the successful American-led invasion of Gygax 9. Relate all events to distinct personal anecdotes. Hokeyness will be penalized, as will any other reference to Va. Tech.
 - **Biology Practicum:** Genetically engineer and housebreak a gryphon. You have three hours. (NOTE: Gryphon does not need to be of mythic proportions; anything larger than a standard poodle will do.)
 - **Political Science:** Provide nine methods for subverting the separation of powers in a trifurcated president-led democracy. Use examples of successful past attempts by local, state, federal, and student government, as well as how they would be perceived by the reanimated corpse of a disinterred Woodrow Wilson.
 - **Fine Arts:** Find, procure (through barter or purchase), and smoke some weed. You have six minutes.
 - **Combinatory Math:** Nathan has three lilac shirts, four mauve shirts, and five lavender shirts. By wearing no color more than two days in a row, how long can Nathan remain closeted to his father?
 - **Algebra:** Let X represent Johnny Depp and Y represent Hugh Jackman. Write a scenario wherein $(X + Y) = (\text{Sex on a boat})$.
 - **Calculus:** Let $Y = X^4 + X^7 + 47$. Now, you could solve the problem for X, but what the hell has X ever done for you?
 - **Physics:** Provide the correct date and time of Armageddon. Show your work. (HINT: remember that 2032 is a leap year.)
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his overeducated friends for help with today's Ledge.

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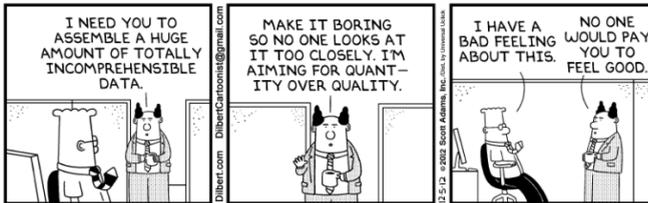
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 1031

- ACROSS**
- Quick wit
 - Billy of "Titanic"
 - "Eternally nameless" Chinese principle
 - In harm's way
 - Ruler of Asgard
 - Tool with a curved head
 - 64-Across ingredient
 - "From my cold, dead hands!" sloganer
 - "Elephant Boy" boy
 - 64-Across ingredient
 - Bireme or tireme tool
 - "On the other hand..."
 - Andean wool source
 - Eve who wrote "The Vagina Monologues"
 - Commotion
 - Capt. Jean-___ Picard
 - 32 Relax
 - 36 "___ Ben Adhem"
 - 40 64-Across ingredient
 - 43 "Wait! There's more..."
 - 44 Relax
 - 45 French seasoning
 - 46 GPS display features: Abbr.
 - 48 Strut one's stuff, say
 - 50 Illinois senator who became president
 - 53 Jacuzzi sigh
 - 56 Muscle car in a 1964 song
 - 57 64-Across ingredient
 - 60 Some calls to smokeys
 - 63 Cousin ___ of '60s TV
 - 64 "Macbeth" recipe
 - 66 Flock formation
 - 67 Prefix with -logical

- DOWN**
- Snacks on
 - Greek colonnade
 - Notable nose
 - Fraternity initiation, e.g.
 - Roughly: Suffix
 - Some referee calls, for short
 - "Fantabulous!"
 - Take up, as a cause
 - Zeros, in soccer
 - Wrap around
 - Tucker who sang "Delta Dawn"
 - Pertinent, in law
 - Conductor Seiji
 - It may be embarrassing if it's open
 - Rose Parade entry
 - Bassoon part in two pieces
 - Isle of exile
 - Lacking value
 - Singer of 1976's "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine"
 - Church recesses
 - The Great Lakes' ___ Locks
 - Suffix with ranch
 - Stalling-for-time syllables
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 - 70 "A Doll's House" wife
 - 71 Playwright Bertolt

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ANJOU HOAXES
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ONRUSH FROTEEN
CZAR AWAY LINDA
AIWA NOTE AVOIR
LOLL NEER WELTY
- ANSWERS TO THIS PUZZLE**
- Seat of a Catholic official
 - Draft-ready
 - Hard on the eyes
 - "Goodbye, ___ Jean..."
 - Grab onto
 - Australian city named after a naturalist
 - Hospital condition
 - Antipasto bit
 - What fishermen hope for
 - Member of an empire ruled by the Mexica
 - Cousin of a daisy
 - Naine in kitchen foil
 - Villain's chuckle
 - Lover of Aeneas
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- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, "Redox Regulation of Neurogenesis," Weam Shahin, and "Characterization of a novel role for PLC21C, a Drosophila phospholipase C-beta, in Synaptic Homeostasis," Douglas Brusich, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
 - **Chess & Scrabble Group**, 1:00 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Protest, Save our UI Center for Human Rights**, 3 p.m., Pentacrest east entrance
 - **Biostatistics Seminar: Preceptorship**
 - **Reports**, 3:30 p.m., College of Public Health Building S030
 - **Stress Management**, 3:30 p.m., 14 Schaeffer
 - **Gray Knight Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
 - **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **UI Symphony Orchestra and Choirs**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
 - **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

- ## UITV schedule
- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m. Religion Science Lecture, Marilynne Robinson, March 25
 - 2 2012 President's Lecture, "Scissors, Ash: Defaced Books and the House of Fiction," Garrett Stewart, Department of English, Feb. 12
 - 3:30 Iowa Dance Faculty and Graduate Dance Concert, Feb. 18
 - 5 Religion Science Lecture, Marilynne Robinson, March 25
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- ## horoscopes
- Wednesday, December 5, 2012 by Eugenia Last
- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Actions within reason will bring suitable results. Avoid anyone trying to pressure you into spending or indulging in something you don't want to pursue. Disperse anger by putting more energy into getting stellar professional results.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't wait for someone else to make a move. Watch how others respond, and make your choices based on popular demand. A partnership can be advantageous if you spell out what you want and what you are willing to offer.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't allow a personal involvement cause you to make a poor choice. An older colleague or friend may cause problems or added responsibilities if there is a misunderstanding because of technological devices.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You are in control and should move forward with your plans with enthusiasm. Socializing and networking will lead to new acquaintances and business prospects. Love is on the rise, and spending quality time with someone will pay off.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone will hold you back or try to control you. Make sure you have your plans thought out and ready to initiate. A problem with a child, lover, or older family member will lead to added responsibilities. Make changes that ensure your safety.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Information will be key to getting what you want and when. Discussing plans with family, friends, or people in your community will help pave the way to turning a dream into a reality. Love is on the rise, and socializing will bring you joy.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Big ideas are fine if they are reasonable. Discover the facts before you instigate something you may not be able to finish. Baby steps will help you reach a destination that is doable and can lead you to bigger and better opportunities.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A last-minute alteration must not ruin your plans. Juggle whatever is required to finish what you start. Taking hold of a situation will allow you the freedom to do as you please. Hide your emotions, and you'll gain respect and support.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Problems with authority will set in if you don't honor rules and regulations. Caution while traveling will be necessary to avoid underhanded or unorthodox procedures used to dominate a situation. Stick close to home.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Timing will be the key to your success. Watch what everyone else is doing, and you will instinctively know when to make your move. A deal in the making will bend in your favor if you are patient and authoritative and if you demonstrate self-confidence.
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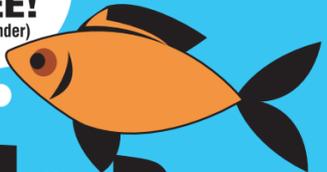
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Sports

Diving into solo status at Iowa

Addison Boschult is the only male on Iowa's diving team. But he gets plenty of guidance from his coach.

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Addison Boschult knew he would be the only male diver for the Hawkeyes, but that made his decision to come to Iowa even easier. He said he looked at being the sole male as an opportunity to get more one-on-one time with diving coach Todd Waikel, who he said was the main reason behind his choice.

Boschult said it would be nice to have another guy to be able to practice and compete with, but he noted that the Hawkeye women divers are helpful and that he finds himself competing with them during practice.

Waikel agrees that the women have been role models for Boschult.

"The team, particularly the veterans, have been just wonderful and have been really cheering him along the way and helping him out," Waikel said. "There's been a void there, because there isn't another male diver. The women have been great at picking up the pieces to help him along."

Boschult said his coach has also helped him along. Because his hometown Omaha school only had a women's swimming and diving team, he looked at both Minnesota and Iowa. After he learned last year that Waikel would be the new diving coach, he chose to represent the Black and Gold.

"I found out that he was from Indiana, and I know it's a really good diving school," he said. "The more I looked into it and did research on him, I noticed that he had really good credentials, and I thought it would be a really good fit."

Boschult isn't the only one who has benefited from the new coach's expertise. Waikel said taking over the Hawkeye diving program has been a smooth process. Hawkeye junior diver Abby Grilli said Waikel brings a lot to

'I was really proud of us. I think we definitely represented Iowa really well.'

- Abby Grilli, junior diver

the team through his enthusiasm, and his excitement prepared them well for the Hawkeye Invitational on Nov. 30.

In the beginning of the season, the team learned a lot from Waikel's coaching style. Grilli said the new coach has emphasized more technique and different skill work for the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

Grilli, who was the runner-up in the 3-meter event, was happy with the overall performances at the invitational.

"I was really proud of us. I think we definitely represented Iowa really well," she said. "We had a lot of fun with it, and we just tried to do what we do in practice."

Under Waikel's coaching, Boschult said, he has sharpened his skills and

the coach has helped a lot with technique. Those improvements led Boschult to a third-place finish in his first-ever platform competition.

Waikel said some would see it as a disadvantage to be in Boschult's situation — the only male on a diving team. But the freshman has not made that the case at all, and instead, he has embraced it.

"A lot of guys probably wouldn't like that, and maybe he doesn't, I don't know," Waikel said. "You certainly don't see it in his training, and you don't see that in his attitude. You don't see in the way he presents himself or in the way he carries himself."

"I keep telling him that he's our army of one. He's really just kind of championed the cause."

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McCabe posted a 1-5 night from long-distance and tossed up an air ball on his final attempt from 3-point range.

McCaffery noted the upperclassman's struggles and described how he handled his forward after a disappointing performance.

"Zach's pressing. He's a terrific 3-point shooter, and I told him 'one bad shot,'" McCaffery said. "The last one he took was a bad one; he didn't catch it right."

Marble rebounded to score 14 points along with 8 boards, and Gesell added 12. But it was more about what the team's guards didn't do than what they did on a sometimes-sloppy night.

But even though the 3-point numbers were ugly, Marble insisted that nights like these don't mean much in the grand scheme of things.

"I'm not worried about it — I had two that went in and out," Marble said. "Being able to shoot when the game is tighter will be more important. As long as we can make those shots when the game is on the line, we'll be fine."

The junior further de-

nied his team coming down with a case of looking-ahead to their date with the Cyclones at the end of the week. White didn't totally agree with his teammate, though, instead deciding to treat Tuesday as a nice precursor to a big rivalry game.

"Everyone's looking forward to Friday, and it was a good win," White said. "We needed a game like this."

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the first half was something that concerned McCaffery a little when he decided to put the sophomore in the game.

"I was worried about that, because I really would have liked to get him in in the first half," McCaffery said. "A lot of times he's been sitting for so long, he's bound to

be a little bit nervous or jumpy."

Olaseni got the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd energized with an emphatic two-handed dunk late in the second half. Junior Devyn Marble said the team could use a little more of that, noting that it's a matter of Olaseni being more assertive.

"I was impressed with his dunk today," Marble said. "He can dunk literally anything he wants to. He's just got to get in-

to that mindset." White said positive momentum has always been important for Olaseni, and getting things rolling early was critical in Tuesday's performance.

"What happened was he got in there, and something went well for him right away," White said. "He got that offensive rebound, made a good pass, and then got a bucket the next time down. And for someone like him, when something good happens,

it gets his confidence up."

Olaseni makes great plays in practice, White said, but he often lets his mistakes weigh too heavily on him and it brings down his performance. That's something he said the coaches have been trying to help him past, but White said it's ultimately on Olaseni to realize what he's capable of. "He's a great player, but he's got to know that," White said. "He's got to play with that confidence."

NOTEBOOK

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It was easy to miss while Iowa ran up a 35-3 advantage in takedowns, but the Hawkeyes failed to turn the Cyclones over for any near-fall points.

Head coach Tom Brands said Tuesday the Cyclone wrestlers sometimes went into a "prevent, to keep it close" once they had been taken down. Brands said Iowa wrestlers, with a big lead and a takedown, were too often content to ride the match out.

"Pinning's the name of the game, and we need to really, really move forward in that," he said. "We've got some pinners ... We've got a lot of guys on board with that, but you've got to work really

hard. It's an art that we need to master better."

McDonough, Mike Evans, and Michael Kelly all earned more than three full minutes of riding-time. Seven Hawkeyes picked up the riding time point given to a wrestler with a one-minute advantage in the category.

But Iowa couldn't score points from the top position.

McDonough and junior Ethen Lofthouse both said the team is emphasizing those turns in the practice room. McDonough said it's often easy to work on it half-way in practice, where there is no clock or referee to provide urgency. But when opponents are doing everything they can just avoid giving up the turn, that won't help.

"It's something you've got to deal with," Lof-

house said. "You deal with it in the practice room, so when it happens on the mat you're not just lying on them. You wear them down, and you start to execute your holds. That's how it works."

The Hawkeyes know that once the competition is ramped up, those back points will lead to extra team points on the scoreboard. And in order to beat fierce Big Ten rivals Penn State, Minnesota, and Ohio State, they'll need every point they can get.

"I think we tried, but I don't know if we worked really hard to put the screws on somebody," Brands said. "It's tough. It's hard work to pin people. I think we can be a little bit smarter in our wrestling."

McDonough emphatically agreed.

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as a senior. He placed first in the 1,600 meters, fifth in the 3,200 meters, and sixth in the 1,600-meter medley at the state track meet as a senior.

"We're just getting acquainted with Matt," Wiczorek said. "He hasn't even been here a semester yet, but he's got the qualities of a successful student athlete. He's got good habits. Good habits are sometimes more important than great talent."

Despite all the com-

motion and what impression his victory has made on his coaches and the fans, Butler said that there's still a lot of races left in the season.

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Big men lead Hawk charge



Iowa forward Aaron White dunks the ball against South Dakota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Coyotes, 87-63. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The Iowa men's basketball team dominated down low, floundered from outside, and beat South Dakota, 87-63, Tuesday.

By **TOM CLOS**
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The Hawkeyes' long-range shooters appeared to be looking ahead to the upcoming rivalry matchup with Iowa State this Friday.

Luckily for them, their short-range guys weren't.

Iowa dominated down low, highlighted by sophomore forward Aaron White's 21-point, 6-rebound effort in an 87-63 victory over South Dakota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night. After trailing 25-24 in the latter part of the

first half, the Hawkeyes went on a 21-5 run, including 6 points by White, just before the break to assume the lead for good.

Freshman center Adam Woodbury had 10 points and 6 rebounds and sophomore center Gabe Olaseni had a second half to remember off the bench, finishing with 8 points and 9 rebounds.

The three big men spearheaded the Black and Gold's overwhelming presence underneath the hoop, which led to a 54-14 advantage in points in the paint.

"I haven't looked at the stats, but that's a good number," White said. "We tried to exploit their size. They're a smaller team than us, and our guards and bigs did a good job getting it down low."

Freshman guard Anthony Clemmons started for the second-consecutive contest in place of struggling Zach McCabe and finished with 4 points and 8 assists.

The most impressive stat for the new

starting point guard, though, was the zero turnovers he committed — something with which Iowa's guards have struggled this season.

"[Anthony's] seeing things. A match-up zone is not the easiest thing to play against unless you have feel for how to play, unless you see it," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "He made great decisions; when to pass it in, when to drive it in the gap and on the baseline, and when to or not to shoot it. He was fabulous."

The same accolades could not be given to the squad's 3-point shooting, however.

The Hawkeyes turned in an abysmal 2-16 (12.5 percent) performance from outside the arc, headlined by junior guard Devyn Marble, sophomore guard Josh Oglesby, and freshman guard Mike Gesell, who collectively finished 0-9 from 3-point land.

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Olaseni comes alive

Gabe Olaseni has struggled with confidence at times this year, but he settled down and showed what he can do against South Dakota.

By **TORK MASON**
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Hawkeye men's basketball fans saw the "real" Gabe Olaseni in Iowa's 87-63 victory over South Dakota on Tuesday night.

The sophomore's performances in practice were among the team's preseason story lines this year, and head coach Fran McCaffery expected Olaseni to play a significant role this season. But the London native couldn't settle down through the team's first eight games and struggled to contribute.

That changed against the Coyotes, when Olaseni posted 8 points, 9 rebounds, and 2 blocks in just 11 minutes of action in the second half. Sophomore Aaron White said his teammate just needed to get more accustomed to being on the floor.

"I'm really proud of him; that's my guy," White said with a smile. "A guy like him, he's playing so well in practice. He's had some great practices; he's got all the talent in the world, he just needs to get comfortable being on the floor and under the bright lights."

White said Tuesday was the first night where Olaseni looked comfortable, and he was pleased with the results. He praised Olaseni's discipline on shot fakes and how he stayed on the floor instead of leaving his feet and collecting unnecessary fouls.

If Olaseni can continue to bring the kind of energy and efficiency he brought against the Coyotes, White said, he could "drastically change the game."

That Olaseni didn't play at all in

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Frosh runner opens some eyes

Matt Butler surprised spectators and coaches alike when he beat Iowa record-holder Erik Sowinski in the mile at the Black and Gold intrasquad.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
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In a split second, the crowd at the Black and Gold Intrasquad started to cheer.

Freshman Matt Butler unbelievably had just passed Iowa record-holder and 2012 graduate Eric Sowinski on the final lap of the mile race. As the runners got closer and closer to the finish line, and Sowinski started to catch up to the unlikely leader, the volume of the crowd grew louder.

By a split second, 0.9 seconds to be exact, Butler held off a final charge by Sowinski as the crowd erupted.

"I was standing on the backstretch watching the finish and how the crowd was reacting," head coach Larry Wiecek said. "They really got into it. This was just an intrasquad track meet, and the crowd was into it. That made an impression on me."

Butler couldn't have asked for a better start to his inaugural Iowa track season. A strained hamstring before the first meet of the cross-country season sidelined the runner and eventually forced him to redshirt.

The Bettendorf native never got to run a race in cross-country, but he showed he is more than ready to compete in the track season. Butler beat his goal time by six seconds.

"Honestly, I knew I was in OK shape," he said. "So I didn't really



Winner Matt Butler and runner-up former Hawkeye Eric Sowinski shake hands after the mile race during the Black and Gold intrasquad meet in the Recreation Building on Dec. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

know what time I was going to run. I was really surprised with the time. Having Eric Sowinski in the race really motivates you to do your best."

Sowinski was a five-time All-American in middle-distance events for Iowa. He won the Big Ten indoor 800-meter championship and set school records in the indoor 600 meters and 800 meters.

One person particularly struck by Butler's victory was volunteer assistant coach Russ Peterson.

"A lot of people kind of underestimate him a little bit," he said. "I kind of expected him to run well, because he had been training really well, but maybe not to that level."

Wiecek has a Big Ten qualifying

standard in each event that athletes must match in order to travel with the team. The time necessary to make the team in the mile is 4:16 seconds. Butler's time was 4:14.65 seconds.

Wiecek said Butler showed some strengths that have the potential to give the runner a promising career.

"One of his real attributes is his closing speed," he said. "He's very explosive. As he develops more strength, endurance, stamina, and is able to kick like that, that's a very good weapon for a collegiate runner."

Butler was a four-time letter winner in cross-country and track in high school, and he was an all-state runner

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NOTEBOOK

Brands faults no falls

The Hawkeyes didn't score any near-fall points against Iowa State. Tom Brands said that has to change.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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As Matt McDonough racked up takedown after takedown on Dec. 1, Iowa State's Ryak Finch went into a shell.

Determined to avoid any movement that would give Iowa's two-time national champion a chance to turn him onto his back, Finch stayed tightly curled on the ground.

McDonough racked up over three minutes of riding time, and Finch was hit with three stalling penalties. But the Cyclone stayed off his back.

"It really doesn't matter what the other team is coming in to do," McDonough said. "They could fall right onto their face and lie there completely closed off. You have to find ways to get that turn and that pin."

That's something neither McDonough nor any of his teammates were able to do against Iowa State.

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