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Holidays slow blood donation



Tom Pronk donates blood at the DeGowin Blood Center on Thursday. Pronk is a frequent donor, donating blood every four to five weeks. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Tucked under warm blankets, munching on string cheese and pretzels, and reclined under a television set, Bill Radl is giving to the world this holiday season.

He is sharing his blood. "It's an enjoyable experience," said Radl, a member of the Internal Medicine Administration at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. "It's easy to do. It is the only renewable resource I have that I can offer the world."

Once a month, for the past 10 to 15 years, Radl has donated to the UI DeGowin Blood Center. There is always a need for blood donations, but the DeGowin Center is strapped by a nationwide trend. "What we tend to see during the holidays is a dip in donations," said Bobbi Sneathen, the communications program manager for the Red Cross of the Badger-Hawkeye Region.

As the holiday season picks up, potential donors are often busy,

out of the area, or simply sick.

"We have fewer people in the area who are donating," said Paula Dayton, a donor-recruitment coordinator for the DeGowin Center. "We rely on the students to fill our need."

In response, the center uses incentives to draw in donors as well as to thank those who give.

"It's an extra thank-you for the holiday season," Dayton said. The program has run for roughly seven years. This year, the gift is a T-shirt, although that hasn't always been the case.

"We haven't done T-shirts every year," Dayton said. "Every year is just a little different."

Change is important for those who come back year after year. "We do have many donors who are here like clockwork," she said. "They're coming no matter what."

For many donors, the T-shirt is not the reason they give.

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Two top Dems step down

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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Iowa Democratic Party members Sue Dvorsky and Norm Sterzenbach will step down from their leadership positions next month feeling confident in their party's abilities to be successful in the 2014 midterm elections.

Local officials are just as confident. Dvorsky acted as the party's chairwoman, serving as the voice of the party. Sterzenbach is the party's executive director and handles day-to-day operations.

"We are really in a great position," Dvorsky said. "We've had a very good election cycle. The state of the party is strong. I've done this for two years — we are ready to turn the organization over to the next team."

But one political professor said these types of vacancies can create room for internal struggles in a party.

SEE **BLOOD**, 3

The gift of photography

Help comes to Iowa City through portraits.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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Lights flash. A photographer is on the ground, taking pictures of his subject. Make-up is off to the side of the shoot. This isn't for a glamorous magazine or a red-carpet event — this shoot is intended for those who could not otherwise afford to have their portrait taken.

"It helps people have a sense of pride of yourself," said Alicia Hoecherl, Iowa City's Help Portrait volunteer coordinator. "I think it's always good around the holiday times for people to think more about themselves."

Help Portrait was created as an international movement to take place once a year, in which photographers donate their time and talent to take pictures of people in need. An estimated 201,367 portraits have been taken through the organization.

Help Portrait will host an event

SEE **PORTRAIT**, 3

Supporting troops with Yule trees

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All around the country, families gather together as the calendar draws closer to the holiday season.

But for some military families, not everyone can be home for the holidays, and one group is trying to help out in a unique way.

Trees for Troops, a program of the Christmas SPIRIT Foundation, provides Christmas trees for military troops and their families through donations by tree farmers across the nation.

"Anytime the community

shows support for deployed service members, it helps keep their spirits up when they're separated," said John Mikelson, the coordinator of the University of Iowa Veteran's Center.

The program, a collaboration between the Christmas SPIRIT Foundation and FedEx, has provided more than 103,000 free trees for troops and military families. While some trees are shipped out overseas, most stay in the United States.

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The Greenbranch Christmas-tree farm is shown here in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Pyne)

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News

Local officials warn of flu risk

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Officials from the University of Iowa and the Johnson County Public Health Department urge people to take proper precautions this winter in response to the early spread of the influenza virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that the flu season is starting earlier than usual, and the number of cases is increasing at a higher intensity than it has in nearly a decade.

However, in Iowa, officials have yet to declare the season any worse than previous years.

"It's early, but so far this season doesn't seem unusual," said Lisa James, the associate director for clinical operations at UI Student Health Services. "We have had sporadic cases of influenza at Student Health for several weeks now and haven't seen any alarming spikes in the number of cases or strains of the virus."

In comparison to the rest of the United States, Iowa has a "minimal" level of flu activity, according to an article featured in *USA Today* on Tuesday.

The newspaper reported that Iowa, along with 39 other states, had a small percentage of outpatient visits for flu-like illnesses.

Texas, Louisiana, Mis-

issippi, Alabama, and Tennessee fell into the category of high flu activity.

While Iowa may not be experiencing an extreme influenza pandemic, Johnson County Public Health Director Doug Beardsley emphasized there is a major difference between a common cold and the flu.

"Influenza is a serious illness — it's not just the sniffles," he said. "When you've got the flu, you're down."

According to the Iowa Public Health Department, flu can cause mild to severe illness and may even lead to death. It is especially dangerous to the very young and the elderly.

James emphasized that college students are at a higher risk for the virus around the final-exam period.

"Get plenty of rest, eat well, and get fresh air and exercise," she said. "Keep your immunity strong."

As Iowans have experienced a fairly mild start to the winter, Beardsley said the warm weather has little effect on influenza virus.

"It has nothing to do with temperature," he said. "It's generally due to people being in enclosed spaces together more often during the winter, where they're more likely to spread germs."



UI freshman Randy Brill receives a flu vaccine from Student Health medical assistant Kymm Loeffler at the Student Health Service on Sept. 21, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Flu Season

Lisa James, UI associate director of clinical operations for Student Health, encourages students to use precautions in order to avoid the influenza virus.

- Get a flu shot
- Use hand sanitizer
- Wash your hands frequently
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a sleeve or a tissue
- Get plenty of rest

Source: UI Student Health

Both Beardsley and James emphasized the importance and effectiveness of the flu vaccine. James said Student Health had administered more than 1,100 flu shots as of Thursday evening.

"Students should get one now, because it takes a couple weeks for full immunity to develop from the vaccine," James said. "We have [flu shots] available at Student Health,

and students can just walk in without an appointment anytime we are open."

Beardsley said people should also wash their hands often and keep frequently used surfaces clean. He noted that if people feel sick, it is in the best interest of both themselves and others to take it easy.

"If you're ill, just stay home," he said.

New UI group focuses on international vaccinations

By TIERRA SIMPSON
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When Simone Renault noticed a gap among college-age students and the attention to vaccinations globally, she knew action needed to be taken.

"I found an organization [that focuses on] a specific problem in global health, one that I didn't see being taken hold of, at least in college-age kids across the country," said the University of Iowa student and copresident of the group.

Around a year ago, she conceptualized the ImmUNITY Campaign, a student organization dedicated to raising awareness to global vaccinations, especially for developing countries.

"We're seeing millions of people each year who are dying of diseases that could be prevented from a single vaccine — that's obscene," Renault said.

According to the United Nations Foundation, 1.5 million children living in developing countries die each year from

preventable diseases. And one child dies every 20 seconds from a disease that could have been prevented by a vaccine.

Health officials support the idea of bringing awareness to vaccines globally.

"We're at the forefront of encouraging people to get all of their childhood vaccinations," said Doug Beardsley, the director of the Johnson County Public Health Department. "It's a very effective way to prevent a lot of the childhood diseases that used to kill quite a few kids, fewer than 100 years ago."

While the ImmUNITY Campaign has been apart of UI student organizations for only one semester, it has made progress.

During last week's Immunity Outbreak Week, the organization raised just under \$700, which will be donated to the Partners In Health's Haiti Cholera Vaccine Project.

The organization currently emphasizes that unity is needed to effect change.

"If we really want to see a change in the number of preventable deaths, and premature deaths, and suffering that we're seeing in these countries, we have to work together," Renault said.

UI sophomore Michael Nordstrom ended his search for an organization to join when he found the ImmUNITY Campaign.

"I was looking for a club that did something health-related and made a positive impact on the world," he said. "The organization was new, and I knew there would be a lot to do."

Nordstrom stresses the importance of raising awareness, especially because some people take their health for granted.

"I see vaccination as an easy way to way to help out," he said. "I think this is a great cause."

Renault recognizes the obstacles working against the organization; however, she refuses to let that stop her group.

"Practically speaking, we don't have medical degrees, so we can't prac-

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Source: Simone Renault, copresident of ImmUNITY Campaign

tice medicine," she said. "We don't have a whole lot of money to donate to a giant charity. But what we can do is use our voices, time, and passion."

In the future, Renault hopes to gain more members and collaborate with nonprofit organizations.

Though the organization might be small, with only 15 members, they have a big dedication. Next semester, ImmUNITY Campaign plans to kick-start its educational initiatives in the school districts.

"We're small but mighty," Renault said. "Next semester is an exciting open book for us."

METRO/STATE

State Farm gives two grants to UI

Departments in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Tippie College of Business have been awarded two grants from State Farm.

The Computer Science Department received \$40,000 to support applications-oriented courses, and the Management Information Systems Department received \$10,000 to create an Elite Classroom, according to a UI press release.

State Farm awarded four grants in 2012 to promote business and technology education across the country.

"Tomorrow's labor force must be ready to meet the constantly changing demand for technology solutions to business needs," Robin Ambrose, the area vice president of systems, said in the

release. "State Farm is pleased and proud to build relationships with these universities and support their innovative approaches to helping students — America's future employees — prepare to make a difference in the workplace."

— by Kristen East

New tool to fight pediatric pancreatitis

University of Iowa officials now have a new tool to study pediatric pancreatitis.

UI officials created the first patient registry for pediatric pancreatitis, a rare disease affecting the pancreas in children.

Aliye Uc, a UI associate professor of pediatrics at the UI Children's Hospital, organized the registry after obtaining

a \$275,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

"It's been a passion of mine, and I just feel very strongly that we need to do something about pediatric pancreatitis that remains a mystery to physicians and is a terrible burden on kids and their parents," Uc said in the press release.

The consortium aims to have 350 patients included in the registry in the next two years, the release said.

— by Kristen East

Authorities confident about 2 bodies' identities

EVANSDALE — Northeastern Iowa residents who have been holding out hope that two young cousins missing for five months might be home for Christmas

were grappling Thursday with the news that hunters likely found the girls' bodies.

Autopsies by the state Medical Examiner's Office were still under way, but the remains are believed to be those of Lyric Cook and Elizabeth Collins, who were 10 and 8 when they did not come back from riding their bikes July 13, Black Hawk County sheriff's Capt. Rick Abben said.

Hunters found the bodies Wednesday in a rural wildlife area in northeastern Iowa, approximately 25 miles from Evansdale, the town of 4,700 where the girls were last seen. Authorities found their bikes and a purse near a recreational lake in the town, and their disappearance sparked a massive search and kidnapping investigation involving the FBI, state and local police.

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"I'm not particularly interested in the T-shirt," Radl said.

He does appreciate the thought, though, especially if it will persuade people to return.

"It's a nice gesture at the end that may bring people back," he said.

Regular donors are important because each donation of blood must go through testing, delaying its availability for 36 hours.

"It's so we're prepared for anything that comes our way," Dayton said.

Across the country, blood

is always in demand.

"The need for blood is constant," Snethen said.

She demonstrated the need with a statistic: 44,000 times a day, someone in the United States needs blood.

The DeGowin Center can take donations of both red blood cells and platelets. More patients need red blood cells, but platelets

have a much shorter shelf life. Red blood cells can survive on a shelf for 42 days, while platelets need to be replaced after only five.

"Platelets need to be constantly replenished, but we use red blood cell in a greater mass," Snethen said.

In December 2011, the center collected approximately 500 red blood cell

units and 351 platelet products.

"We are expecting similar numbers this year," Dayton said.

According to the American Red Cross website, the United States had 16 million blood donations in 2006.

The products donated at the center do not travel far.

"All the blood that is donated at the UI DeGowin Center and the DeGowin drives is for patients at the UIHC," Dayton said.

Radl hopes to have a significant impact for those patients.

"My goal is to become a 50-gallon donor," he said. "I think I've made a pretty good dent in it."

DEMOCRATS

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"I found it interesting to learn that the two Iowa Democratic Party leaders were leaving their positions," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science. "When top officials of either party step down, there's always the potential for some intraparty struggles."

But Hagle said there might be advantages to Dvorsky's decision this early in the political cycle.

"The good thing for the Democrats is that Dvorsky and Sterzenbach are mak-

ing this decision with plenty of time for their replacements to get familiar with their new jobs," he said.

With the end of Dvorsky's term, both party members and experts look to the midterm elections in 2014 as a test for the Democratic Party.

"The question right now will be whether the 2014 elections will be like 2010 in that Republicans have another surge or if it will be more like 2006, where the Democrats won big," Hagle said. "As party head, Dvorsky is the voice of the party. Her replacement will need to be someone who can effectively articulate and promote the party's positions on a wide range of

issues."

Following the November election, the Democratic Party remains confident in its abilities to move forward on momentum created from Dvorsky and the party's successes.

"We've had a very good year," she said. "We came back from a pretty tough election in 2010, prepped ourselves in 2011 for the successes we had in 2012. [The Iowa and House Democrats] have been very generous in the work they've done together, and moving forward, that will continue."

While expressing his appreciation for Dvorsky, Sen. Tom Rielly, D-Oskaloosa, looks with others to the future of the party.

"I think she did a hell of a good job," he said. "But if anything, I think Democrats are looking good for midterm elections."

Dvorsky said she believes her decision to step down will not negatively affect the party.

"We are coming out of this financially strong," she said. "We've recaptured the voter-registration edge, and we have the field organizations. It will not matter."

Even the opposition acknowledges Dvorsky's work and the challenges that lie ahead in 2014 for the Republican Party.

"I appreciate working with Dvorsky on making sure Iowa maintained its

first-in-the-nation status," said Iowa GOP Chairman A.J. Spiker. "But in politics, there is a lot of movement

of people. I expect the party will remain a formidable foe for the Iowa GOP whoever the leader is."

PORTRAIT

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on Saturday at the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A few photographers did a test shoot at the Iowa City Shelter House last week, allowing residents at the shelter to receive free portraits of themselves.

One of the men photographed, Bruce Clark, makes custom walking sticks and was hoping to receive a photo of him holding them.

"Right now, I just have

[the sticks] in a box," Clark said. "It'd be nice to have a framed picture. I have kids, so I'll probably send [the picture] to one of them. It would be nice, because they haven't seen me in a while, to get a picture of me."

Caitlin Owens, a Shelter House official, said people without homes often move around, and many of the residents do not bring any pictures with them. For some, the photos taken through Help Portrait will be the only photos of themselves in their possession.

Ayesha Moore, another resident at the Shelter House, had a picture of her

and her four children taken. She believes it's important to have photographs as a way to remember memories throughout the years.

"It's important that you have memories, especially with little ones that grow up so fast," she said. "I don't have any pictures here of us. Having a framed picture to hang will be nice."

Help Portrait photographers bring their own equipment and volunteer their time to take photos for the event.

"With a photography company, they'll normally take a picture, print the picture out," photographer

Justin Torner said. "That becomes very costly. I met some people who said they can't remember the last time they took a professional picture."

Organizers said they hope Saturday will allow community members the opportunity to receive special treatment for a day. There will be volunteers doing hair and makeup, and each photo session will last around 20 minutes.

"It's experience to help people feel beautiful," Torner said. "It's always nice to give back, too. It helps give me that warm feeling inside."

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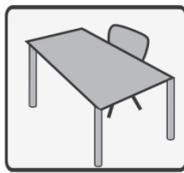
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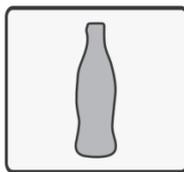
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Fund the Center for Human Rights

The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights is an institution that has continually produced and fostered top scholars and rights practitioners worldwide. This center is the reason many University of Iowa alumni have become dedicated scholars and practitioners in an array of areas in human rights, from professors to legal practitioners to aid workers and beyond.

As an undergraduate student, I had the privilege to work with Professor Ken Cmiel and Chivy Sok in helping shape the effort that was started by three dedicated individuals, Professor Burns Weston, Professor Rex Honey, and Dorothy Paul. The center has been committed to producing invaluable programs, courses, materials, and scholarships for human-rights

students, as well as working and providing a plethora of assistance to those affected by human-rights violations. The center provided the platform for my subsequent master's in law and current Ph.D. work in human-rights law at the Irish Centre for Human Rights in Galway, Ireland.

The importance of the interplay of human rights to politics, law, anthropology, medicine, and science (to list but a few) should not be understated.

It is both disappointing and imprudent of the university that not only have officials decided to eliminate and liquidate the programs and work of the Rights Center, but that they fail to demonstrate the foresight and wisdom to expand the work of the center.

Alexis Bushnell

Ph.D. Fellow, Irish Centre for Human Rights

Need a new mascot

I think I have some pretty great ideas for a new mascot. Herky is old hat, and as the haberdasher says, "old hats breed lice."

First idea: An iPad. What an easy costume. Put a man in a big box and have an art student paint the Apple logo on one side and some popular apps (applications) on the other. If finding a box with those particular dimensions strikes you as a problem, stick a kid in a tinier box and call the mascot the iPad mini.

Second idea: The color blue. All of it. Whenever we score a touchdown and our people get excited, maybe we could say, "Hey (so-and-so), we just gave you the blues." I don't know about anybody else, but I think that

would be pretty catchy.

Third idea: Amos Dean. Amos Dean was the first president of the University of Iowa. Could there be a more fitting mascot? If we found an actor, he could take the stage before sporting events and deliver speeches on abolition and slavery and things that were topical in the 1850s. If we made our mascot Amos Dean, I guarantee ours would be the only school with a mascot who wears a cravat.

So those are my ideas for new mascots. Right now, I am leaning back on my white Ethan Office Chair, sighing with self-satisfaction. I hope you all will be as impressed with me as I am with myself.

Brian Healy
UI student

Aid-shopping sheet necessary



By SRI PONNADA

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Trying to decide which college to commit to was probably the hardest thing for me during my senior year of high school. I was getting pretty packages from colleges all over the place, promising me the world.

Unfortunately, what many colleges deliver to most students is a huge amount of debt that the poor souls spend the rest of their lives struggling to repay.

An estimated two-thirds of college seniors who graduated in 2011 had student-loan debt, with an average of \$26,600, according to a recent report published by Institute for College Access & Success' Project on Student Debt.

The introduction of the new standardized financial-aid shopping sheet at the UI is absolutely necessary. It is intended to enable participating institutions to let students know about their financial-aid package. According to the U.S. Department of Education, the sheet is designed to simplify the information that prospective students receive

about costs and financial aid so that they can easily compare institutions and make informed decisions about where to attend school.

Seventy-two percent of college graduates in Iowa have debt. Iowa currently ranks fourth in the nation in terms of states with the highest proportion of graduates with debt. Average debt for graduates in this state is \$28,753 — it's higher than the national average. Whereas 56 percent of graduates from the University of Iowa have debt compared with 69 percent at Iowa State University, average debt of graduates at UI is \$27,480. That isn't anything to be happy about — especially if you're one of the grizzly graduates paying it.

Despite the debt, college enrollment has continued to grow. At UI, enrollment went from 30,893 for the first semester of the 2011-12 academic year to a record high of 31,498 students in fall 2012.

Colleges, however, are still mesmerizing students with their fancy resources and bright brochures and insisting that cost isn't something that these students and their parents need to be worried about.

Who wants to go out shopping and not know how much that really cute pair of shoes costs? The same applies to college — which costs a lot more than those new pair of shoes. ■

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EDITORIAL

New UI apartment proposal a good move for students

The state Board of Regents on Wednesday approved the proposal from University of Iowa Housing and Dining to lease two apartment buildings on Bloomington and Dubuque Streets.

These apartments are located near Burge and have three- and four-bedroom spaces available. The buildings will be reserved for transfer or returning students to allow more traditional dorm spaces to remain available for first-year students. The total cost of leasing these buildings is approximately \$750,000, as *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported. This cost would include the space for 104 students and 68 additional parking spaces.

The regents made the right choice in allowing the university to lease these buildings, because this will benefit any student wanting to live more or less on campus.

"This year, at the beginning of the [academic] year, we started out with 180 students in expanded housing," said Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for Student Life and the senior director of Housing and Dining. "Also, the university has some plans for growth, and we don't want to turn away first-year students from first traditional residence-hall services."

Enrollment rates are at a record high and are projected to continue to grow.

Stange said that because transfer and second-year students are requesting more on-campus housing options, it is important that the university respond to student requests and maintain services that are proven to help first-year students with academic success.

According to a study conducted this year at Rice University at liberal-arts colleges, students living on campus are likely to have a higher GPA than their

counterparts living off campus. Beyond the advantages shown in research, there are still more perks to living in residence halls such as these apartments.

"There is a greater likelihood that students will be surrounded by their peers when they rent from on-campus apartments," said Tom Moore, the University of Iowa spokesman. "We think it is more conducive to creating an atmosphere that would hopefully be more comfortable and familiar, because their neighbors are going through the same experiences they are."

Furthermore, these facilities will allow provide students with beds, dressers, desks and resident assistants, as traditional dorms do, but will also allow greater privacy and independence for returning and transfer students.

"We are responding to our students in order to keep them in the residence halls," Stange said. "First-year students need a lot of support, but second-year students still want some of those same experiences."

Stange said the university is not ready to quote the cost for rent at this time but estimates that it will be similar to the cost of living in Centerstone, which is \$600 per month including amenities. These reasonably priced facilities are located on Cambus routes to ensure mobility for students without cars.

"I think that what we can do is go on the results, and thus far the residence halls continue to be full," Moore said. "The university is grateful to the regents for approving our request."

Your turn.

Is the proposal for new the university apartments a good idea?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Fiscal cliff needs to be avoided

You may have more in common with your member of Congress than you think, especially around this time of year.

Students and lawmakers alike want to finish up the year and head home for the holidays. But there's a final exam standing between Congress and the holidays — and America's citizens are ready to give the body an "F" if it doesn't pass.

That exam is coming in the form of the "fiscal cliff" — the combination of arbitrary, automatic, across-the-board spending cuts and tax increases coming at the end of the year that could cripple the economy. It all started

last year when Congress picked 12 of its members to try to find a deal to secure America's long-term financial future. Consumer confidence had dropped dramatically, and a credit-ratings agency dropped our country's rating.

It seemed the only thing that could make members of both parties work across the aisle was an alternative so terrible it would be untenable to both parties.

The Congressional Budget Office has predicted that if we do not avoid the fiscal cliff, the \$7 trillion combination of spending cuts and tax increases could send the economy hurtling back into recess-

sion for years to come. Unemployment, especially among young people, will rise even further. Education will suffer among the harshest spending cuts, losing about \$4.8 billion in funding.

We need real solutions. These solutions begin with both parties understanding they need to work together to stave off this crisis. No Labels — a growing grass-roots movement of hundreds of thousands of Republicans, Democrats, and independents — is working to facilitate just this kind of cooperation. Since last year, we've been advocating for leaders in all negotiations to put

everything on the table and ensure all interested parties are at the table. You can be a part of this movement and sign on at NoLabels.org.

Changing Washington won't happen quickly. But even you would have a hard time cramming three years' worth of work into one night. What we can do now is commit ourselves and hold our elected officials accountable to the idea that progress is only made when our common national interest is the priority. And that is what No Labels is all about.

Jonathan Miller
UI alumnus

ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: 'Iowa regents president: Gray incident suggests UI "not doing a good enough job"'

The regents may once again want to have an "external" audit as was the case in 2008. After that episode, the policies were supposed to be in place to prevent this happening again.

It look like there are systemic failures in the institution that override policy and they (UI faculty, staff, and administration) go about things as though they are not accountable. So far, President Sally Mason as been anything but "transparent" about details, which she could be more forthcoming about. It almost looks as though there needs to be an oversight agent to review all resignations and firings. Then, if there are those who shouldn't be just allowed to resign and go elsewhere with a false clean slate would at least be identified. It made you speculate how many others have been allowed to just leave.

An "internal audit" doesn't wash very well given the track

record and repeated failures to follow policies already in place. Sounds more like letting the fox guard the henhouse.

Dave Huston

RE: 'Marks: No dogs were too many on Ped Mall'

I propose an ordinance banning Jesse Marks from ever writing such one-sided, biased nonsense. What a sad [life] he/she must lead. Bad Jesse!

Julie Norwood

You realize that opinion pieces are just that, right? The author's opinion? And, hence, by their very definition "one-sided and biased."

Yale Cohn

Clearly, Ms. Norwood wishes to write from numerous sides of the "if you don't like dogs, you're stupid" argument. As a pedant, she has this right, if she can find another side than "if you don't like dogs, you're stupid."

Jason Rohrer

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Staying out of court by going online

Some legal experts said they're skeptical as to how effective an online legal alternative would be in the long run.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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The clerks inside the Johnson County Courthouse ceremoniously file away stacks of paper. Bookshelves line the interior of their workspace, but 835 miles away, Lance Soskin wonders if one day these files won't be there.

He wonders if people will be able to plead their cases not in front of a judge and jury but with a cup of coffee in front of a computer screen online at such sites as Soskin's website, eQuibbly.

"It's easier to navigate, and it takes a matter of weeks to resolve something versus months or years," he said in describing his Toronto-based website. "People no longer have to pay thousands of dollars to attorneys or in fees to get the justice they deserve."

Soskin's website, similar to other online legal alternatives, offers users the opportunity to avoid court and administrative costs by discussing the case online.

One legal expert said the site reminds him of previous websites as well as other legal alternatives, which eventually died due to lack of use, and only "time will tell" if eQuibbly outlasts previous attempts.

"People feel a lot more comfortable doing these things online these days,"

said Herbert Kritzer, a law professor at the University of Minnesota.

EQuibbly offers users three different options when they take their disputes online. These range from posting a dispute publicly and allowing members to vote to posting a dispute privately. When users post a dispute privately, they can elect to invite either a mediator or an arbitrator, the latter of whom can enforce a legally binding decision if the parties agree to it.

One local mediator said she was afraid the voting system could lead to problems, which she felt was not keeping with the goals of mediation.

"I have reservations about the online public dispute process that uses public opinion and voting, because I think it could easily become a feeding frenzy," Annie Tucker, the director of Mediation Services of Eastern Iowa, wrote in an email. "Effective resolution processes that allow people to move on usually include a chance to be heard and understood, which feels like respect and promotes increased understanding because new information is heard."

Soskin said he anticipated binding-arbitration decisions — an alternative method for dealing with consumer and business disputes — to be upheld in court based on pre-

eQuibbly

How users settle their disputes on eQuibbly. Online settlements:

- Public posting by voting
- Private posting and nonbinding mediation or arbitration
- Private posting and binding arbitration

Source: eQuibbly

vious court rulings. One local judicial official who handles civil cases said he would honor those with a contract but pointed out Johnson County currently has its own mediation program, which seeks to have people settle their disputes without going to trial.

"That's always our hope [to avoid going to trial]," Magistrate L. Jay Stein said.

Soskin's motivation for the site was seeing a good friend go through a custody battle, during which, he said, she was unable to afford the court costs. His goal is to offer another avenue for people who want to settle disputes but avoid court.

"People say, 'I have this issue but don't want to sue them,'" he said. "What do you do when people say, 'I don't know' and just give up. This is an alternative to giving up."

BEARDS FOR A CAUSE



Copresident of Young Altruistic Professionals of America Corey Collins presents a check to a representative from the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center in the IMU on Thursday. According to the group's website, they raised more than \$2,000 through the Beards for Boobies campaign. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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— Eugene Ionesco

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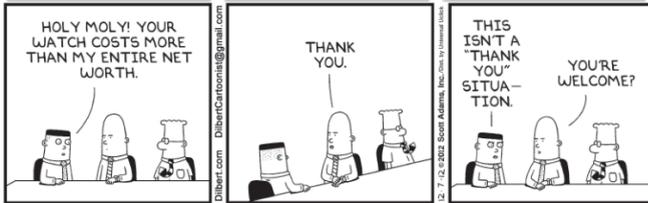
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- 1 & 10 "Down, boy!"
 - 15 Something that's hardly fitting?
 - 16 High-culture work
 - 17 Crush, say
 - 18 Drive home
 - 19 Grp. organizing booster shots
 - 20 Like some sweaters
 - 22 Very insignificant
 - 24 Have legs
 - 25 Leather variety
 - 28 Piranhas
 - 31 No-goodnik
 - 34 Model quality
 - 36 "Paint the Sky With Stars" singer
 - 37 "Written in the Stars" musical
 - 38 Battle of good versus evil, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 "1st and 10" ailer
 - 2 44-Across shade
 - 3 Doesn't merely snack
 - 4 Lecture, say
 - 5 Whirl
 - 6 Capital along Interstate 15
 - 7 It forms a strong bond
 - 8 Topic de Freud
 - 9 Hungarian city that has hosted two World Puzzle Championships
 - 10 "This Boy's Life" author Wolff
 - 11 "Not for me"
 - 12 Not make a mistake on something
 - 13 Land o' blarney
 - 14 Was like a bell
 - 21 Like a bell
 - 23 Drink brand with a polar bear mascot
 - 25 Equipment for pentathletes
 - 26 Eraser head?
 - 27 1962 film starring Elvis Presley as a boxer
 - 29 R&D locales: Abbr.
 - 30 In droves
 - 32 Estes was his 1956 running mate

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- 33 Once-faddish aerobics regimen
 - 35 Apt to artifice
 - 37 It's always increasing
 - 39 Turns sharply
 - 40 Constellation animal
 - 45 Tom of "Tomorrow"
 - 46 What's used for site-seeing?
 - 49 The "you" in the lyric "I'll see you in my dreams"
 - 51 Heat source?
 - 52 Korean liquor similar to sake
 - 53 Either director of 2010's "True Grit"
 - 54 Nudge alternative
 - 55 See 61-Across
 - 57 Lumber
 - 58 Hard punch
 - 59 Toward the Atlantic, in Mexico
 - 62 A ways away

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 - **T'ai Chi Open Practice**, 5:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Artvaark**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
 - **Steel Band II and III**, 6 p.m., 150 Music West Interim Building
 - **Life in Iowa Study Lounge**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
 - **Fall 2012 Proseminar in Cinema and Culture**, 6:30 p.m., 101 Becker
 - **Country Dance Lesson**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1
 - **Open Mike**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
 - **Holy Motors**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Chamber Winds Recital**, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
 - **Kevin "BF" Burt**, 7 p.m., Mendoza Wine Bar and Music, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
 - **UI Jazz Faculty**, with guest artists Paul Scea and Mark Urness, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 - **Writers' Workshop reading**, Charles Baxter, fiction, and Arda Collins, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
 - **Dave McGraw**, with Mandy Fer, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Graduate and Undergraduate Dance Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
 - **Champagne Gods**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
 - **Campus Activities Board Film**, *Ted*, 8 and 11 p.m., 348 IMU
 - **Mac Lethal's 2012 Beer Club Tour**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - **Chicken with Plums**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
 - **Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
 - **Physical Challenge Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Gabe's

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Noon** Iowa Dance Concerts from the UI Dance Department
 - 2 p.m.** WorldCavass, lively talk and music hosted by Joan Kjaer and presented by UI International Programs
 - 4** School of Music presents orchestra and band concerts and recitals
 - 5** Iowa Dance Concerts from the UI Dance Department
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 - 9** Performing Iowa, *Dance Gala (2008)*, behind-the-scenes documentary on Iowa's renowned dance program
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 - 11** Fran McCaffery Press Conference, media conference with Iowa men's basketball coach
 - 11:30** Hawkeye Sports Report, Iowa sports magazine produced by HawkVision Productions

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Friday, December 7, 2012 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Closing a deal or finishing what you start will be crucial as the day progresses. Your reputation will be directly linked to what you do and how well you do it. Appeal to the undecided peers and clients. Financial improvement is apparent.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Take a huge step forward, and you will be respected for your actions and your self-confidence. A partnership will enable you to progress faster and position you for an employment opportunity. Shoot for the stars.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Stick to the facts. Underestimating or overestimating will get you into trouble. Being concise will play out in your favor when you reach your destination in good time and with finesse. Making a good impression will be your endorsement.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Get out and meet new people, or take on a responsibility that will ensure someone in need gets the help required to make the festive season bright. Anything is possible if you are diligent about making it happen. Love is in the stars.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Troubleshooting will be your middle name. You must act fast and without complaint. It's getting things back on the right track that will count, not who did what. Put your ego aside, and do what's best for everyone you love.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put your priorities in a row. Make time for friends and family. Festive cheer or getting together with colleagues will bring you closer to goals. New friendships will help you see your situation in a new light. Love is highlighted.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Prepare for the future. Set up an interview, or answer online job postings that interest you. The end of the year is fast approaching, and setting a direction that better suits your needs personally and professionally should be put in place.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You've got the ability to capture a piece of what will be in demand. Focus on your talent and how you can turn what you have into something lucrative. A favor offered should be taken with gratitude and a consideration for future collaboration.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep a secret. Your future will depend on how willing and able you are to do that. Put more into your work and completing what you've been asked to finish, and you will prove that you are trustworthy and reliable.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Line up your preferences, and take steps to put your plans into motion. You will command attention and attract partnerships that will improve your life, wealth, and physical wellness. Love is in the stars, and a promise will be honored.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Ride out the storm. Keep your thoughts a secret, and remain on guard to protect your assets, reputation, and future prospects. Don't let personal relationships cause you to falter when you need to stand tall and be strong. Play to win.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Tie up loose ends, and make the year ahead free and clear of deadweight. An agreement you make will ensure that you get to follow your heart and a dream you've been trying to live for some time.

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NAILING IT



Trang Minh Thy Nguyen works on Tammie Wixom's nails at Modern Nails on Thursday. Wixom goes to get her nails done every couple of months. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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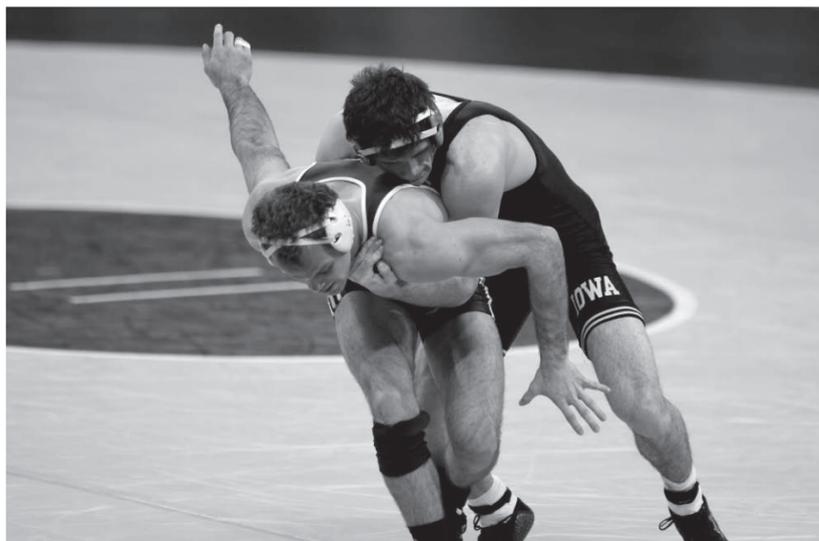
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No. 1 St. John not satisfied with victory



Iowa 157-pounder Derek St. John wrestles Lehigh's Joey Napoli in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. St. John won by decision, 6-0. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa's Derek St. John widened the gap against Joey Napoli, a top-five foe from Lehigh.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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In the first few moments of his 157-pound match, Derek St. John found himself on defense.

Joey Napoli, ranked No. 4 in the country by InterMat, was deep in on a shot to St. John's leg. It looked, for a split-second, as though the Lehigh junior would finish the job and score an early takedown on the nation's top 157-pound wrestler.

But St. John, like so many times throughout his career, managed to wiggle free. He dropped his hips and broke Napoli's grip. Napoli panicked and quickly rose to feet only to watch St. John drop to an ankle and snag a takedown of his own.

"A lot of guys, when [opponents] get on their legs, they panic. It's not really a panic," St. John said. "You've still got to wrestle ... Whether a guy's in on your legs or not, it's an opportunity to score."

Perhaps it's that mindset that helps explain St. John's No. 1 ranking. The Iowa redshirt junior has made it a habit of finding ways to sneak out of sticky situations when an opponent has a hold on his legs.

The ability to wrestle through those situations helped St. John into last year's NCAA final, despite suffering a right knee injury earlier that year. But on Thursday, when Iowa toppled Lehigh, 26-9, it helped St. John widen the gap between the No. 1 and, in this case, No. 4 wrestler in the country. He beat Napoli, 6-0.

"I don't know. Hopefully, it makes [everybody else] a little more aware," St. John said when asked what the win meant. "But I felt like I left some points out there, especially in the third period."

It was when those words surfaced that St. John's face went from a small grin to slightly frustrated. He knows the match could've been a major decision instead of merely a decision, which would have thrown another team point on the board for

the Hawkeyes.

St. John continued to pressure and attack Napoli in the later parts of the final period in search of that major decision. A 6-0 win is good, he said, but he knows an 8-0 victory over a top-five opponent would've sent a stronger message to the rest of the 157-pound wrestlers.

"It looks better if it's 8-0, or 10-0, or 12-1," he said with a sigh.

It's in those moments that head coach Tom Brands is happy for his wrestlers, because he knows their minds are in the right spot. Brands could only muster one word to describe St. John's performance.

"I'm in the corner there, and the only thing that's

going through my head is 'tough,' " Brands said. "That guy is tough."

St. John, as well as others, seems to have the work ethic and determination that will continue to be an example for the Iowa wrestling team. He doesn't say much, but his coaches will tell you he doesn't need to.

Many other wrestlers understand that constantly being on the attack can only lead to good things. Michael Kelly was under the same kind of influence, even after a 9-4 victory at 149-pounds over his Lehigh opponent, No. 17 Shane Welsh.

"That's what wrestling is," Kelly said. "Just doing the right things all the way around."

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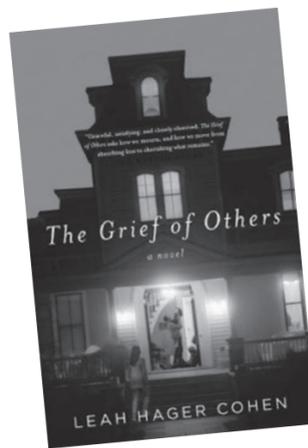
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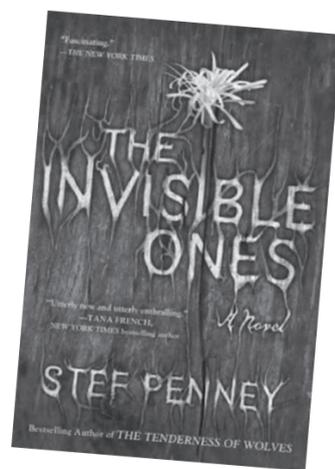
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Sports

Johnson does yeoman's job

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said it wasn't a tough decision to keep Johnson, a second-team All-Big Ten center, on the court throughout the contest.

By **BEN ROSS**
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Morgan Johnson came off the court for just two minutes in Iowa's 50-42 win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena over No. 22 ranked Iowa State on Thursday night. The 6-5 senior captain said afterwards her knees could tell she played 38 minutes of a basketball game.

"They're pretty sore," Johnson said. "It's like a roller-coaster ride. It's going to happen sometimes." Johnson finished the game with just 7 points on 8 shots, and she went 1-of-2 at the free-throw line. She did record 6 rebounds, though, five on the defensive side of the court.

Cyclone Anna Prins was charged with attempting to shut down Johnson, and the 6-7 senior was the tallest player Johnson has faced all year. She finished with 10 points and 8 rebounds for Iowa State, and, if nothing else, Prins was just as tired following the conclusion of the latest con-



Iowa's Morgan Johnson shoots a free throw during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The Hawks beat the Cyclones, 50-42. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

test between the in-state rivals. She was one of only two other players who saw more playing time than Johnson with 39 minutes logged. Iowa State junior forward Hallie Christofferson never came off the court for the Cyclones.

"We knew she was a great player," Christofferson said about Johnson. "She likes her turnaround jumpers; we tried to take that away from her."

Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly agreed with Christofferson, going as far to say that Prins' defense on Iowa's center was a reason his squad kept the game close.

"That's a great player," Fennelly said about Johnson. "She only got 7 points — she touches the ball a ton. That was the reason we were in the game I think — the way she defended her. To ask Anna to play 39 minutes, that probably takes away some of her legs for her shot, but I could not have been more pleased with the way she defended."

Despite Johnson's history of knee injuries, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said it wasn't a tough decision to keep the second-team All-Big Ten center in throughout the contest, and that a 10-day

break between games will be a nice rest for Johnson.

"If [Johnson] was healthy, she might not come off," Bluder said. "We have several days off between now and our next game. Morgan is an important cog in our wheel, and yes, as much as we can have her on the floor, we're going to."

Bluder did say that the long break until her squad takes on Drake did not play in her decision to keep Johnson in for 38 minutes, though.

"No," she said. "It's nice now to think about it, but no. We needed her on the floor."

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keep it close was their lockdown defense on Iowa's star center Morgan Johnson. Johnson was held to 7 points for the game and managed just 6 rebounds. Much of Johnson's struggles can be attributed to the play of Iowa State forward Anna Prins.

"Offensively, Prins did a really nice job. They played

more of a sagging man on defense," Johnson said. "So I just looked in the second half to kicking it out to the offense that was working, which was our guards."

Iowa's guards played well under pressure and proved to be the game's turning point.

Three Hawkeye guards scored in double digits. Theairra Taylor and Melissa Dixon tied for the team lead with 11 points, while senior guard Jaime Printy registered 10.

Taylor nearly had a double-double, scoring 11 points and tying for the team lead in rebounds with 9. Printy didn't shoot well from the field, going 2-of-7 for the game, but made it up with clutch free-throw shooting. She came up with a steal with just under 30 seconds to go and was quickly fouled. She converted both free throws to ice the game for Iowa.

Dixon's shooting from long range, however,

swung the momentum in Iowa's favor.

Her go-ahead 3-pointer with 3:39 to play put up Iowa for good. Iowa now is 2-0 against in-state rivals; the Hawks will look for the sweep against Drake.

"We've set that goal [of being state champions] from the beginning, and now that we won this game, it's in reach," Dixon said. "We just have to continue to work hard this week and be ready for Drake."

WRESTLING

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out to a 6-0 lead before pinning Lehigh's Alex Abreu in 2:05.

Tony Ramos won a 12-3 major decision that could likely have been even more lopsided had the Hawkeye junior released his opponent and gone for more takedowns. Instead, Ramos spent nearly five minutes on the top position, working for a turn and some back points.

And Mark Ballweg, ranked No. 11 at 141 pounds, gave up an early takedown to No. 18 Anthony Salupo. But the senior quickly escaped, scored a

takedown, and tilted Salupo for a near fall. He went on to win, 15-5.

Mike Kelly had his second-straight impressive match, winning 9-4, and St. John used some nifty scrambling to beat No. 4 Joey Napoli, 6-0. Kelly was nearly thrown directly to his back early in the match when he tried to lock up his opponent's upper body.

But Brands said the sophomore used that as a wake-up call and began attacking the legs, pulling ahead for the win.

"Going out there and getting to the legs, that's what wrestling is," Kelly said. "You guys don't like watching what you watched [from me] last year. It's just got to be a trigger in my head

where I get it going early."

But it was late in the dual where things went sour. Senior Grant Gambrell got his turn to stake a claim to the 174-pound spot, after Mike Evans won a major decision against Iowa State on Dec. 1.

It didn't go well. Gambrell never fully committed to a shot, earning a stalling warning in the first period. He failed to score a takedown, and lost, 3-2, to No. 19 Nathaniel Brown.

Freshman Nathan Burak failed to pick up his first win as a Hawkeye starter in his third try. Burak matched Gambrell's 2 points and gave up a riding-time point in a 3-2 loss of his own.

"You have to score more

than 2 points," Brands said. "It's the same thing with Burak. He spent probably two minutes on the bottom. You just have to get to our feet there, because we're pretty good when we get to our feet. For some reason, we're freezing up there. And we have to fix that."

St. John only saw the lower-weight matches, but he didn't need to see the later ones to know what went wrong.

"Those guys know what they need to do, and they're not quite doing it," he said. "They'll tell you themselves. I know what they're thinking, but I won't speak for them. They're not happy; they're not satisfied. They're looking to right the wrong."

RIVALRY

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in 2011-12. This year's bout is billed as the first matchup between two now-rejuvenated programs. And McCaffery said Iowa State will provide a test similar to those the Hawkeyes will face in the Big Ten season.

"It's a tremendous challenge, especially for our young players," he said. "It will be a great barometer. If we play well, that will be terrific. But if not, then we learn, and we move forward."

Woodbury is a player who will face a particularly stiff challenge tonight. The Cyclones are third nationally in rebounds per game with 45.6 boards per contest and sixth in rebounding margin. They out-rebound their oppo-

nents by 11.6 rebounds per game, meaning Woodbury will need to provide the Hawkeyes with a strong post presence.

Iowa State's strength lies in the backcourt, however, where Will Clyburn, Korie Lucious, and Tyrus McGee combine for 39.8 points per game. McGee is the team's second-leading scorer at 14.3 points per game despite coming off the bench, and he also is a strong defensive player.

McCaffery said McGee will be a difficult player to prepare for.

"[McGee] comes off the bench — he might be the best sixth man in the country," McCaffery said. "Very few guys come off the bench and affect the game at both ends of the floor. They usually do it at one or the other. He does both."

Lucious averages only 9.4 points per game, but

he's the kind of physical point guard who has given the Hawkeyes fits so far this season. Freshman Anthony Clemmons, who has stepped into the starting point-guard role over the past few games, said he's looking forward to going toe-to-toe with the former Final Four hero and using the game as a measuring stick.

"Whenever you're going against one of the nation's top guards, it's always a challenge," he said. "But I always feel like I've got something to prove, coming in underrated. So I've just got to go out and play my game."

Junior guard Devyn Marble said the game carries a lot of extra meaning for fans, and that will be evident in the arena. But the players need to focus on keeping themselves grounded, he said.

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The Iowa vs. Iowa State rivalry begins again tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By **TORK MASON**
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Hawkeye center Adam Woodbury can't see anything from Iowa State's perspective. The highly recruited freshman never considered becoming a Cyclone. Woodbury, a Sioux City native, has never even been to Ames for a basketball game.

"I've been a Hawkeye fan my whole life," he said. "You could ask former Iowa players, and they remember their record against Iowa State. They may not remember their record against Purdue and teams like that, but the Iowa State record — they always remember."

Despite Woodbury's view, Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery said he views tonight's matchup as a benchmark game but nothing more.

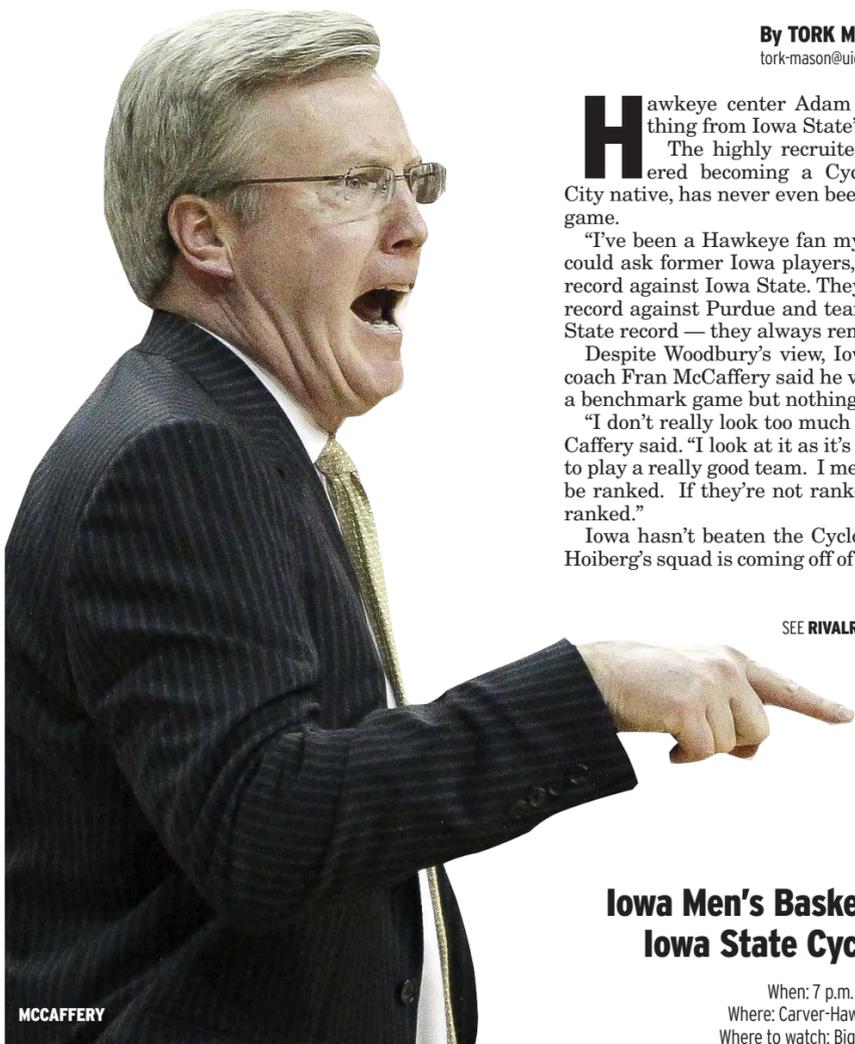
"I don't really look too much at the rivalry aspect," McCaffery said. "I look at it as it's a tremendous opportunity to play a really good team. I mean, this is a team that will be ranked. If they're not ranked yet, they're going to be ranked."

Iowa hasn't beaten the Cyclones since 2008, and Fred Hoiberg's squad is coming off of an NCAA Tournament bid

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Iowa Men's Basketball (7-2) vs. Iowa State Cyclones (6-2)

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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(Left) Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots against Central Michigan guard Chris Fowler in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 12. Iowa defeated Central Michigan, 73-61. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen) (Middle) A crowd of 15,400 watches during the Iowa/Ohio State game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 7, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) (Right) Iowa State guard Korie Lucious drives past Southern guard Jameel Grace during the first half on Nov. 9 in Ames. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

IOWA 50, IOWA STATE 42

Hawks shut down Cyclones

Guard Melissa Dixon's shooting from long range swung the momentum in Iowa's favor.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
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The game wasn't pretty, but Iowa pulled out a 50-42 victory over in-state rival Iowa State on Thursday night.

"This was an incredible defensive battle," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I thought both teams played very well defensively. For us to hold them 30-plus points below their average, I feel good about that. But they held us below our average as well."

Iowa (7-3) started the game with a solid shooting performance. In the first six minutes, the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 14-0 lead. Iowa State (5-1) didn't manage to get on the scoreboard until seven minutes into the contest.

"We dropped shots early. [Then] we went cold,"



Iowa's Morgan Johnson tries to save a ball during the game against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 50-42. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Bluder said. "But again, give credit to Iowa State's defense."

Neither team played particularly well in the first half overall. Each squad had a tough time finding its stroke — Iowa shot 26.9 percent from the field, while Iowa State shot only 25 percent. The game was

a defensive battle with the Hawkeyes committing 10 turnovers and the Cyclones 12.

"We have to come out from the beginning [of the game]," Iowa State forward Hallie Christofferson said. "We started playing half-way through the game, and that was the difference in

the game."

After jumping out to the 14-point lead, Iowa scored only 6 more points in the first half and led the Cyclones 20-17 at the intermission.

One of the crucial reasons the Cyclones were able to

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IOWA 26, LEHIGH 9

Good start, poor finish

The Iowa wrestling team jumped out to a dominant start against Lehigh before losing three-straight heavier matches.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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Tom Brands is hard to please. And through the first six matches of No. 5 Iowa's 26-9 victory over No. 23 Lehigh, the Hawkeye wrestling coach was pleased. Iowa had raced out to a 23-0 lead, picking up bonus points in three of those matches. Iowa junior Derek St. John had beaten a top-5 opponent.

But from there, the Hawkeyes dropped three-straight matches in sluggish fashion. And what had been a dominant night from Iowa ended with Brands criticizing the team's "hustle."

"There were some good things early," he said. "[But] I'll tell you what, if you don't work, if you don't hustle, if you don't do things to put points on the board, it's not going to happen ... We were managing damage on our end. It can't happen, instead of going out and doing damage to our opponent."

The Hawkeyes' lower weights did plenty of damage. Senior Matt McDonough jumped

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