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Learning to surprise himself

By Cassidy Riley

Not all graduating students can say they have a job lined up right after college — one who is in University of Iowa senior Adrian Slade. Slade has been able to graduate at the end of this semester after working a part-time job for half a year, with a degree in economics. He starts his job at C.H. Robinson, a third-party logistics provider — the day after Christmas. He will oversee the creation of contracts and steers the shipment of products. He said that something that allowed me to combine everything I was studying was something but also something a little outside of my comfort level. He said.

Slade said C.H. Robinson was very persistent in pursuing him as a future employee. “They asked me on a scale of 1 to 10 how interested I was in the job, and when I said a 7 or 8, they said ‘what can we do to make that 10?’” he said.

Slade, a native of Dubuque, is glad to have job security going into graduation as a list of students are albeit getting offers after graduation. He encourages students to get involved and not to be too picky. “I had to realize pretty early on in college to prepare your dream job right out of college,” he said. “If the people who tend to be the greatest without jobs are the people who tend to be the greatest.”

Matt Moseley, a supervisor at C.H. Robinson who was part of process of hiring Slade, said he is optimistic about Slade’s abilities and the contribution he will make to the company. “His presence when he was in the office in interacting with our team, that was something that caught our attentions,” he said. “From our team standpoint, we’re grow- ing and we’re thinking that was going to be part of it. Many students have left those offices and been tremendously successful.”

Preparing now to leave the UI, Slade said he can look back on all the UI has taught him. “The people who I thought of myself as a very inde- pendent person, but after coming to the University of Iowa I learned a whole new skill set,” he said. “The University of Iowa basically taught me as much as much about myself, more about what I wanted to be, and it also gave me the tools to expand myself socially as well as academically. I feel like the University of Iowa helped me surprise myself as far as what I could do and what I could become to make myself to accom- plish what I thought of myself as a very inde- pendent person, but after coming to the University of Iowa I learned a whole new skill set,” he said. “The University of Iowa basically taught me as much as much about myself, more about what I wanted to be, and it also gave me the tools to expand myself socially as well as academically. 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...to the technology like the smart meters,” she said. “I think it was best for her and the college.

At a meeting hosted on Monday afternoon, Eckley said the college would be open to the need to move forward with current conditions.

“If you’re calling the dean a disloyal person, then the dean a croc,” what Butler said is suggesting is that it is an us, and we should help forward and move on,” Eckley said.

Bridgeland, a student in the college, said he had been troubled by the current situation.

“I think the president wants to see [the college] as a top-notch pharmacy program in a state geared toward the practice of pharmacists to practice here in eastern Iowa,” she said. “The students here are the quantification foundations, and you have a building improvement program in a state geared to maintain a top-notch program in a state geared to maintain a top-notch pharmacy program in a state geared to maintain a top-notch pharmacy program...”

Despite his regret over the dean’s resignation, Butler said the school will not suffer. He is receiving input from faculty and staff about who the interim dean should be, he said, and he will announce who he will appoint when he will appoint at the end of the week.

“I am sure the college will attract an outstanding new dean and will continue on the trajectory of excellence,” he said in a statement.

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Guest Column

Get the most out of Hawk Alert

With the winter season approach...
IC, UI celebrate int’l human rights

Keeping the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights on campus was one of the main topics of concern at the Monday reading of Universal Declaration of Human Rights at the Old Capitol.

By RISHABH R. JAIN
10:04 p.m. December 10, 2012

While locals celebrated Human Rights Day in Iowa City, some took the opportunity to further discuss the future of the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights.

Members from various local advocacy organizations convened Monday to further discuss the future of the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights, on the 60th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. After shifting the venue into the Old Capitol because of freezing conditions on the Pentacrest, speakers took to the stage and read aloud the 30 articles in the declaration and talked about their importance.

Harold Olmstead, a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, declared Dec. 10 as Human Rights Day in Iowa City. He also declared the commission’s support for keeping the UI Center for Human Rights on campus, which was followed by a round of applause.

“The city of Iowa City encourages citizens to join the Iowa City Human Rights Commission in addressing all threats and discriminations and promoting basic rights for all residents of the city,” Olmstead said. “We want to be so open, so inclusive, so just and so fair that others will say, ‘We can do this. We can do this.’”

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The Center for Human Rights has been engaged for 12 years in efforts to educate a global community about the human rights of individuals and what organizations and individuals can do to protect those rights,” Weismann said.

“An important part of that is to most protect the rights of individuals who are most vulnerable and have spent time in incarceration or detention.,” Weismann said.

Maureen McCue, UI adjunct assistant professor in International Programs, also expressed her support for keeping the center on campus.

“If we are ever going to promote a global community that works for the betterment and security of all, we must pay attention to and promote the values upheld in the (Rights Center).” McCue wrote in an email. “We need to not only save the center but to strengthen its mission and incorporate the (Universal Declaration of Human Rights) into the university’s mission.”

Ed Plahyerty, the president of Iowa Veterans for Peace, said human rights have a very global aspect to it, and therefore, it is important for people in Iowa communities to know more about what is happening in such places as Syria.

“We need to understand what is happening in the world, and we need to understand the Center for Human Rights because it is like in Afghanistan because we have been engaged with that country for more than a decade,” he said “… And to decrease the psychological gap between American citizens and other American citizens, we need to first stop killing each other.”

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Maureen McCue (of Physicians for Social Responsibility reads Article 15 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in the Old Capitol on Mon- day (The Daily Iowan/Chen)

‘t-Spoons

T-Spoons, located in the Old Capitol Mall and at 101 E. Market St., offers a free shot of espresso with any menu or latte special. It will continue to operate in its normal hours, closing the Market Street location 11 p.m. and the mall location 7 p.m.

T-Spoons owner Dammie Goedden said she usually sees an increase in the number of student customers the week before finals. She said coffeehouse has more flexibility to offer students, especially with the rigidity that can be associated with a library.

“We try to have the nice ambiance, to mimic a kitcheny,” she said.

Fair Grounds

Fair Grounds is also following the trend of offering a free shot of espresso with a purchase of a drink; it will be open until 9 p.m. this week.

By LAUREN COFFE
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With finals week final- ly here, many students will stay up into the early morning hours to get that last minute studying done. Students frequent coffee shops more often this week, and local shops are noticing a difference in their sales. They’re also offering specials.

Capanna Coffee

Capanna, 136 S. Dubuque St., offers a free shot of espresso with every drink a student studying buys during this week. The shots are also extended for one hour this week.

“Even if you get a cool coffee, for instance, you could get a free shot of espresso,” Capanna supervisor Logan False said.

Capanna will accommodate students this week by staying open until midnight every night.

“I work here five to six nights a week, and I’ve definitely seen an influx in customers,” False said. “Students usually come in during the day and stay for several hours.”

Fellows

Fellows, 345 S. Dubuque St., offers a full breakfast and lunch menu all day, as well as coffee, which manager Geoffrey Kukolich believes sets it apart from other coffee shops.

“Anytime during finals week, groups tend to come in here and work for hours,” he said. “You can grab a cup of coffee and a bowl of soup, and that’s pretty good study food. I also think of fresh vegetables and vegetarian options for food, for an aspect of the place that draws people in as well.”

For UI student Kayla Harrington, Fair Grounds’ location and openness draws in.

“I like the atmosphere here — sometimes, the li- brary’s a little too quiet,” she said.

“I like how there are always open tables, com- pared with places like the Iowa House, and I like the location a lot better.”
Advice from Sun Tzu’s Art of War that my girlfriend strictly adheres to in our relationship:
• Hold out bait to entice the enemy forgets danger, and crush him.
• Attack him where he is unprepared, appear where he is not expected.

This Sun Tzu principle proposes that you can win the battle by judging your opponents, know your enemy. The ledge will not prove submissive; and, unless submissive, he will be resistance without fighting.

The enemy can be forced to withdraw and be led away, and comfortably resisted. He will be converted upon his retreat without buying the enemy’s arms, numbers, and strategy.

• Exhibit the coyness of a maiden until the enemy gives in your secrets. The enemy will not budge, but, and comfortably resisted. He will be converted upon his retreat without buying the enemy’s arms, numbers, and strategy.

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Don’t let your insecurities or someone eager to put you down lead you to worry about something that is not your responsibility.

Cancer (June 21–July 22) is the sign of the crab and a deep ditch. Cancerians are affectionate, considerate, and sensible. A Cancerian is usually good with their finances, and is able to save money for a rainy day. However, they can be stubborn and difficult to work with.

Aries (March 21–April 19) is the sign of the ram and is known for their impulsiveness and ability to take risks. They are often seen as the pioneers of the zodiac, and are known for their leadership abilities. Aries is known for their ability to take charge and lead others.

Taurus (April 20–May 20) is the sign of the bull and is known for their practicality and ability to take care of themselves. They are often seen as the hard workers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to take care of their finances.

Gemini (May 21–June 20) is the sign of the twin and is known for their ability to communicate and their curiosity. They are often seen as the thinkers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to learn and adapt to new situations.

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Leo (July 23–Aug. 22) is the sign of the lion and is known for their confidence and ability to lead others. They are often seen as the rulers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to take charge and lead others.

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Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) is the sign of the scales and is known for their ability to balance and weigh things. They are often seen as the thinkers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to learn and adapt to new situations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23–Nov. 21) is the sign of the scorpion and is known for their passion and ability to take charge. They are often seen as the rulers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to take charge and lead others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) is the sign of the archer and is known for their ability to take risks and their love of adventure. They are often seen as the pioneers of the zodiac, and are known for their leadership abilities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) is the sign of the mountain goat and is known for their practicality and ability to take care of themselves. They are often seen as the hard workers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to take care of their finances.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) is the sign of the water bearer and is known for their ability to communicate and their curiosity. They are often seen as the thinkers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to learn and adapt to new situations.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20) is the sign of the fish and is known for their emotional sensitivity and ability to take care of others. They are often seen as the providers of the zodiac, and are known for their ability to take care of their families.

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By NICK HASSETT

There are some students at the University of Iowa who call themselves “flunkers.” But their goal isn’t to fail classes — it’s quite the opposite.

The concept — the idea of a service for UI students that brings together groups of classmates to collaborate in classes, and to share study materials — was hatched recently, with a full launch early next year.

Right now, the website is in beta, a “smoke and mirrors test,” in the words of one of its cofounders. Dan Dollag, the UI student who has around 750 registered members, allows students to find other students in those courses.

The website offers a forum-like system for users to post and share information, including old study guides and exams. The cofounders believe the service would help students make new friends, and may even have a positive impact on the university’s image.

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to watch. Consider these stats: He’s on pace to shatter every NFL passing record, a feat that would make the most improbable records for most 300-yard games, most passing yards in a single game (418 on Nov. 4 in a win over the Dolphins). Luck: is 8-1 in the season in seven-game seasons, with five games-winning drives in the fourth quarter or overtime. That should speak volumes about how the rookie handles pressure. But there was more than pressure coming on Luck on just win games. Luck came into Indiana-Police facing the most uphill battle in the history of the Big Ten. He was the true “replacement” for arguably the NFL’s greatest quarterback.

That’s something else no many people knew when he was being walked through the season. Columnist Paul Letang, now quarterback for the New York Giants, had his own just right game this season. Luck has some 147,000 more yards passed through in 89 career starts than the 4,800 yards of the NFL’s current quarterback leaders.

Additionally, both of those yards are for the same time. Luck: Griffin III, which didn’t have that pressure com- ing on him. Letang: Luck doesn’t neither did Russell Wilson, Derek Carr, or any other potential Offensive Book- sets.

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Williams to attend Iowa. Williams has notched back-to-back seasons with titles in the 100-meter hur- dlles pressure. He has been watching her since she was a freshman, which disap- pointed Layne Anderson said. “I’ve known her since her high school going to college; it would be heard on Jan. 24.

The Iowa football team brought in some junior-college help at wide receiver, with a Juco wideout reportedly also had interest from the Red- sox for every Iowa player in the Big Ten.

Turnovers Committed — Iowa 133 (3rd most in Big Ten)

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Not all has been well for the Hawkeyes throughout its 8-2-2 season. Frequent turnovers have plagued the Hawkeyes in numerous games this year, which is why I was on the team to commit to winning the Ten (Bowling Green, Ohio State). This year, and now both hat- shot rookie quarterbacks

Khanishah Williams

Williams has back-to-back, 5-10, 155-pound, 5.5-40持續的耐力。

Odds enough, the team’s most careless ball-security performance — an 18-turn- over night against Western Kentucky on Nov. 29 — end- ed in a loss. Black and Gold/Red dress uniform, the team has committed double-digit turnovers in every game this season, and that habit could come back to haunt Iowa once its opponent’s defensive intensity during conference play next month.

The duo could be heard on Jan. 24.

Elephant Whisperer

The Iowa Hawkeyes have no problems when it comes to the Hawkeyes. The team is 5-3 this year, which includes a 7-3 victory over the Big Ten and 60-56 loss to Black and Gold/Red.

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Anthony Clemmons and Adam Woodbury have shone for the Iowa men’s basketball team, while the Hawkeyes as a whole continue to struggle with ball security.

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The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan reporter uses statistics to contextualize an Iowa team’s performance over the course of the season.

The Iowa men’s basketball team has gone through a transformation of sorts over the past two weeks. Junior forward Zach McHugh’s struggles have led Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery to insert freshman guard Anthony Clemmons in the starting lineup. The move has paid off for the Hawkeyes in the form of three-straight victories, the most recent an 80-71 victory over Iowa State on Dec. 7. Clemmons’ defensive prowess and ability to take care of the ball have given the Black and Gold a more dangerous look as the Big Ten season rapidly approaches.

The addition of freshman center Adam Woodbury has given the Hawkeyes the leap in rebounds they so desperately needed last season. Woodbury leads the Big Ten in total rebounds with 84 in 11 of the team’s 14 total boards, with White leading the group at 46. The duo most recently combined for 12 on Dec. 7, helping the Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Dec. 7. Clemmons’ defensive prowess and ability to take care of the ball have given the Black and Gold a more dangerous look as the Big Ten season rapidly approaches.

Total Rebounds — 419 (3rd in Big Ten, 27th in NCAA)

Field-Goal Percentage, C Adam Woodbury — 63.8 percent

Field-Goal Percentage, PG Anthony Clemmons — 43.6 percent

Shooting Percentage, C Adam Woodbury — 12th in Big Ten

Total Points, F Zach McCabe — 12th in Big Ten

Assist/turnover Ratio, PG Anthony Clemmons — 3.8 (4th in Big Ten)

During the Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Dec. 7, Clemmons has dished out 21 assists while committing only 4 turnovers in three games. The freshman guard has drawn the attention of both opposing coaches and analysts, with analytics site Ken Pomeroy noting: “To get a new [personal record] in more ways than one, it’s been fun in more ways than one, it’s been fun.”

As a result of Clemmons’ defensive prowess, Iowa is among the top 15 teams in the country in steals per game. The Hawkeyes are also among the top 10 teams in the country in total blocks and blocks per game. Clemmons is fourth among Big Ten players in steals per game, while Woodbury is fifth in blocks per game.

Despite the team’s success, the Hawkeyes are still struggling with ball security. The team is third in the Big Ten in total boards, trailing only Minnesota (491) and Purdue (434).

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Freshmen spark Hawkeye basketball

Hawkeyes high-jumper and hurdler Khanishah Williams has ‘All-American’ capability, her head coach said.

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A buzz started to form in the crowd during the Iowa track and field team’s annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Dec. 1.

It was hard to keep track of what is going on at the meet — shot-put balls were slamming against the ground, gunshots were ear-piercingly loud, and the public-address announcer was interviewing Director of Track and Field Larry Wieczorek. But in the back of the room, a young Hawkeye turned heads.

Khanishah Williams was taking her turn in the high jump, an event in which she holds the association’s record. She jumped 5 feet, 10 inches while at Burlington High School.

During the Black and Gold meet, Williams unofficially topped her personal mark, leaping 5 feet, 11 inches, just clearing the bar. Even though scores from the intrasquad meet don’t count officially, Williams was excited about topping her previous best.

“It was awesome,” she said. “To get a new [personal record] or even a good thing — it feels more confident in myself.”

Williams’ performance was a highlight of the Black and Gold intrasquad meet in the Recreation Building on Dec. 1. During the meet, Williams unofficially topped her personal best, jumping 5 feet, 11 inches. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Weinge)