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By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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Marc Moen started changing the shape of the Iowa City skyline more than a decade ago, and now three new prominent projects in the downtown area are quickly taking shape, the earliest of which will be completed this fall.

On schedule and on budget at a price of \$10.7 million, Moen Group's Park@201, 114 S. Dubuque St.,

SEE MOEN, 6



Construction of the Park@201 high-rise on the Pedestrian Mall continues on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

City backs School Board

City officials and a local organization backed two contested policies from the Iowa City School District.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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Iowa City officials and one local union organization voiced their support for key issues going before the Iowa City School Board. At least one city councilor hopes for clarity between the board and the community regarding plans for the district.

"I think if the community supports this on Feb. 5, we'll enable the district to undertake the facility imbalances that we currently face," Mayor Matt Hayek said.

The revenue purpose statement brings a plan to put local-option funds in the state's hands; the funds would then be allocated to the district. The School District would be allowed to borrow up to \$100 million until 2029 against future sales taxes, allowing the district to decide the use of the funds. The funds would be used to build new elementary schools and restore current facilities.

"If we're going to be paying the tax anyway, I would certainly much rather that we have that local control as to prioritize how that money gets spent in our district rather than using some set state mandate that may not fit

SEE DIVERSITY, 6

Entertainment-venue change passes first test

On a 7-0 vote, the Iowa City City Council approved changes to the policy regarding entertainment venues that would allow those 19 and 20 years old to remain in the venues until closing.

The vote was the first consideration of the ordinance; three are required for a measure to become law.

The changes would eliminate the midnight curfew for 19- and 20-year-olds, which local entertainment venues contend was harming their business.

Mayor Matt Hayek thought the changes, suggested by the venues themselves, were reasonable, given their track record.

"The music scene is vibrant in Iowa City, and anything we can do to support it is something we should consider," he said.

Councilor Rick Dobyns put it another way.

"When we don't reward good behavior, we actually reward bad behavior," he said.

— by Nick Hassett

Arctic air chills Iowa City area

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Bundled in coats, boots, and hats, students are trying to protect themselves from the extreme weather that welcomed them back to class.

State climatologist Harry Hillaker said cold air flowing from the northwest to southeast has caused a spell of sub-freezing temperature.

"The cold air flow is common for our region, but recently it has been more pronounced into and across Iowa," he said.

Temperatures reached as low as 2 below 0 in Iowa City Tuesday. The last time temperatures reached this low was in February 2011, when the low was 17 degrees below 0. However, this winter has been warmer than usual overall.

"For the most part, this winter has been warmer, but the last few days have been cold," Hillaker said. "Not only have they been cold, but the wind has been more severe."

University of Iowa officials encourage students to stay covered during this weather, especially with classes starting back up this week. They also advise students living in the residence halls to



People head toward a Cambus downtown on Tuesday. Officials say the temperatures have not been this low since February 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

keep their rooms warm.

"The main thing is to make sure windows stay closed; if it is open, it can freeze the pipes," UI Housing and Dining Director Von Stange said. "If stu-

dents do decide to open a window, they should continue to have the heat on."

Students are also discouraged from

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DANCE MARATHON 2013



A child watches the stage during Dance Marathon in 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Photographer returns to UI Dance Marathon fold

One University of Iowa Dance Marathon alumna is using her passion for photography to give back to the cause.

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Eight years after her first year dancing, Courtney Cook is becoming involved in the University of Iowa Dance Marathon once again. This time, however, she's bringing a photo booth with her.

"I was involved in Dance Marathon for four years," she said. "After [I graduated], I always tried to be as supportive as possible, but with student loans and then I started teaching, it was difficult."

The UI alum participated in Dance Marathon all four years during her college years, beginning in 2005.

Cook started her photography company three years ago, and last year, she resolved to use it as a way to give back. She plans on donating 10 percent of the proceeds she makes from her business to Dance Marathon every year. She raised roughly \$1,000 last year, while moving from Colorado to Iowa. In the next few years, she hopes to "add a zero to that" and raise \$10,000.

The photo booth will be one of the new additions to Dance Marathon. The booth will travel around during the Big Event, from the ballroom to the room with the families. The photos will be free and will all be uploaded to Facebook for the participants to see.

Dance Marathon executive director Nic Rusher said the photo booth is a unique way of remembering the night to the participants in the Big Event.

"Most people in the past have taken pictures with their phones or cameras," he said. "People couldn't get a group shot with their family or friends unless they took it themselves. Although we have had this type of thing in the past, it hasn't been consistent. This will be a way to capture the experience in film."

Cook views the photo booth as an offering of gratitude for the participants and is hopeful it will add to the enjoyment at the Big Event.

"A lot of it is a reward for the dancers to have a little fun," Cook said. "We want to show the dancers we're here for you. I think it's just as important to show the dancers to be recognized as it is for the families."

Dance Marathon adviser Courtney Blind encourages students to participate in the Big Event even after they've graduated.

"Dance Marathon is a



Courtney Cook (Contributed Photo)

culture, and once you're a part of that culture, there's a little part of it that always stays with you," she said. "It's important with [past] students to keep them involved. Also, the alumni can provide the organization with their connections, and that's important to perpetuate the program and keep Dance Marathon going."

Cook believes Dance Marathon is an important cause and says it is hard to explain Dance Marathon in words.

"There really has been no other time in my life quite like Dance Marathon and the Big Event," she said. "For 24 hours, students not only dance but unite together to simply serve others."

METRO

Trial opens in Broadway homicide

The trial for a man charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of the owner of Broadway apartments began Tuesday.

Justin Marshall is accused of first-degree murder in the death of Broadway Condominiums owner John Versypt. Versypt was found dead after checking in on one of his units in October 2009 with a silver gun and wallet near his person.

According to the Cedar Rapids Gazette, jury selection began Tuesday, and the trial will continue today. According to online court documents, the trial is scheduled for two weeks of court time.

— by Brent Griffiths

Council votes to ease info-table restrictions

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 to authorize changes to city code that would allow the city manager to determine the location of information tables on the Pedestrian Mall.

The vote was the first consideration of the ordinance, which requires three readings to become law.

The tables were previously restricted to the area near the Black Hawk Mini Park and north of the Sheraton Hotel. The change will eliminate those restrictions.

— by Nick Hassett

Council OKs vacant Field House renovation

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 on Tuesday to renovate the vacant Field House bar for office and commercial use as part of its urban-renewal plan.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton expressed some concern about the proposed use of the space. "I think we might be subsidizing too much Class A office space," he said. "We need some way of assessing when we've achieved the proper amount of public support for the office space and get out of the way and leave it to the market."

However, City Councilor Susan Mims thought developers

would take the requirements for receiving funding into account.

"If [developers] don't see demand for that space, then they have to come up with the money out of their own pocket," she said.

— by Nick Hassett

UI moving to new anti-virus software

The University of Iowa is transitioning to a new anti-virus software.

According to a UI news release, students and employees who use the current software, Symantec, will be required to switch to another product by June. UI campus Information Technology officials plan to update the new software on campus machines between now and June 30.

The UI's contract with Symantec will end in June, and officials reviewed whether the product was the best for the university.

The release said officials went with System Center 2012 Endpoint Protection because they believed it would save money, had more "robust reporting," and a less intrusive interface for the user.

— by Jordyn Reiland

UI students to reimagine Vegas

Ten University of Iowa students were selected for the pilot Reimagining Downtown course beginning this semester.

The course — created by David Gould, associate director of professional student development in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences — was designed to apply education and creativity toward the Downtown Project.

The project will allow students to work in teams to create and present project proposals to enrich the Fremont East and Arts District areas in Las Vegas.

Students will take a trip to Las Vegas during spring break and present their proposals to Zappos CEO Tony Hsieh and members of his staff.

Ten students and four alternatives, with majors ranging from psychology to theater, were selected.

The project is collaboration among the liberal-arts school, the Tippie College of Business, the Honors Program, and the Pomerantz Career Center.

— by Jordyn Reiland

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Council OKs landfill plan

A fire in the spring of 2012 burned more than seven acres of the facility.

By **NICK HASSETT**
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After a fire destroyed a large section of the Iowa City Landfill last spring, officials are set to move forward with reconstruction plans.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved the plans Tuesday night.

The fire, which broke out on May 26, burned more than 7.5 acres of the landfill, destroying most of the FY09 Landfill Cell. The plans detail a partial reconstruction of the cell, using an estimated cost of \$1.67 million for the primary bid.

City staff recommends a staged reconstruction, with 5.4 acres of the original 14.7 acre cell to be completed in 2013. Some of the landfill cell was not damaged by the fire and will not need to be replaced.

During public discussion of the landfill proposal, some expressed concerns on how the fire started.

Iowa City resident Mary Gravitt thought the fire could have been prevented.

"My question is: why wasn't there somebody at the gate watching what was coming in?" she said. "How was [the fire] allowed to happen?"

While the city staff was



Fire crews monitor the burning waste at the Iowa City Landfill in May 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

not certain on the cause of the fire, a likely explanation was a "hot load," or warm, combustible material, was brought into the landfill and subsequently caught on fire.

Councilor Jim Thromorton thought the city had learned its mistake from the fire.

"Accidents happen, and good people learn from accidents," he said. "I have complete confidence in [city Public Works Director Rick Fosse] and his staff."

The council was briefed on the specifics of the plan in a work session prior to the meeting, with the pros and cons of each possibility discussed.

The primary, or base, bid would use a material derived from tires to construct the cell; however, the material would be thinner than that of the previous cell, with a layer

of nonflammable stone separating the layers of tire derived aggregate.

The plans call for compartments in the cell, the goal of which to stop the spread of potential fires to adjacent areas.

The city staff has also identified three alternate bids, using non-inflammable materials with varying costs: sand, gravel, and crushed quartzite.

Daniel Scott, a project engineer in the Iowa City Engineering Office, said the bids would help reduce the possibility of fire.

"We're taking steps to abate the fire risk," he said. "Each alternate offers more protection than the base bid, but with a different type of non-flammable material and increased cost."

The sand-based aggregate would add an estimated \$111,000 to the cost

of the base bid, the gravel \$209,000, and the crushed quartzite \$625,000.

The cost would be paid for through revenues from the landfill, which Scott says have likely been taken care of.

"[The money] has already been set aside, the landfill is required to have a reserve amount," he said. "This will pretty much wipe out the reserves, but thank goodness it was there."

Regardless of the type of material used, the plans detail placing a layer of garbage on top of the aggregate immediately after its construction, which would reduce the risk of fire spreading in the landfill.

The next step for the project will come on Feb. 19, when the council will decide whether to award the project to a developer.

METRO

Environmental Center nets platinum LEED

The U.S. Green Building Council awarded Iowa City's Environmental Education Center LEED platinum certification.

The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design designation is given to environmentally friendly buildings.

The Environmental Education Center, 2401 Scott Blvd. S.E., is the only city-owned, LEED platinum-certified facility in Iowa,

according to a city press release. The center stands on what previously was an environmentally contaminated industrial site, the release said.

"The platinum award is a prestigious honor for the community," Geoff Fruin, assistant to the Iowa City city manager, said in the release. "It demonstrates the city's commitment to sustainable design and acknowledges the hard work and successful partnerships we enjoyed with local businesses to get this project accomplished."

— by Kristen East

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EDITORIAL

Baseline salary increase for Iowa teachers is needed

With nearly \$1 billion left over from last year, the Iowa Legislature is facing what has become a rather unusual problem as of late: how best to deal with a budget surplus.

In his annual Condition of the State address delivered last week, Gov. Terry Branstad announced his plan for the surplus money, which includes measures to improve education by increasing pay for incoming teachers.

Specifically, Branstad proposed a change to the state's school funding mechanism that would allow annual growth in school district budgets to be covered entirely by state aid instead of automatic property tax increases. Baseline pay for new teachers would rise by 25 percent from \$28,000 to \$35,000 a year, and a statewide initiative to attract more high-quality teachers would be put in place.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board supports Branstad's plan to allocate a significant portion of the state's budget surplus to these crucial education reforms. Increased incentives for Iowa's best students to begin teaching would prove extremely beneficial to the state's educational system.

Branstad's proposals drive at the heart of what is, perhaps, the most important single problem facing education in Iowa and the country as a whole: Too few of America's best students choose to become teachers. The body of evidence that ties teacher quality to student performance is robust; better teachers produce smarter, more capable students. The National Academy of Education cites the recruitment and retention of skilled teachers as a top goal.

According to a study from Stanford University's Center for Education Policy Analysis published in September 2012, there is significant reason to believe that increasing teacher salaries will have an immediate positive effect on the demand for teaching positions in Iowa.

The study's author, Heather Hough, found that when an urban school district in San Francisco increased pay for new teachers by about 12 percent on average — less than half of the increased proposed in Iowa — the number of applicants for new positions rose dramatically. As the number of applicants rose, Hough also observed that the quality of new hirings improved accordingly.

In order to direct new teachers to the places they are most needed, Branstad's plan offers additional incentives for teachers who take jobs in high-need subjects, such as math and science, and for those who teach in poorly performing schools. Those teach-



Fifth-grade students under the direction of teacher Kathy Sadler-Bargo engage in a "Brain Break" at Wood Elementary in August. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ers would earn a stipend worth between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

These changes, taken together, could reinvigorate the educational talent pool in Iowa while directing additional resources toward areas of particular concern including statewide math and science scores and educational inequality in poorer school districts.

There are, of course, some who would like to see more from the governor's education proposal. The Iowa House Democrats released a response to Branstad insisting that "while [they are] ready to work to find common ground on education reform, many legislators believe the current fiscal challenges schools already face with rising health care, transportation, and energy costs must also be addressed as promised."

This is a valid concern, considering the universal implications of rising health-care costs. Valid, too, are concerns that the state government is not using the budget surplus to alleviate its unfunded pension liabilities. Currently, Iowa owes more than \$27 billion in pension money to public workers — 19 percent of that liability is not currently funded.

Given the relative fiscal health of our state and its pressing need for education reform, however, we believe that Branstad's plan to invest in Iowa's schools represents a great use of the \$1 billion surplus.

Your turn.
Is an increase in the baseline salary for teachers a good use of Iowa's surplus?
Weigh in on at dailyiowan.com.

Farm Bill supports public health



By **KATIE KUNTZ**
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On Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid reintroduced the Farm Bill. The bill successfully passed the Senate last year in hopes that renewed effort will launch the bill through the House of Representatives and to the White House, where it could then be signed into law for the next five years.

As its name suggests, the Farm Bill directly affects farmers, but the great bulk of the bill pertains to public health. In fact, 68 percent of all funding in the Farm Bill, approximately \$190 billion, is appropriated for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, which was formerly known as the food-stamps program. Furthermore, the proposal that passed the Senate has important measures for the environment, and it is a bill all Iowans must support.

The Farm Bill, while crucial to farmers, is really a matter of supporting public health. Iowans must demand strength and support for the bill from their Congressional leaders so that there may be increased security not only for farmers but also for the environment and the hungry.

"The public-health parts of the farm bill are many," said David Osterberg, a University of Iowa associate clinical professor of occupational and environmental health. "Food is the real important issue, but also in the Farm Bill is renewable energy, and we should all be concerned about climate change."

When more than 415,000 Iowans rely on Iowa's Food Assistance Program, there is no doubt whether a bill of this magnitude must be passed.

"I think in the past there has been sort of a deal between rural people and urban people," Osterberg said. "If there aren't food and nutrition programs, I don't think there would be a farm bill."

While the food-assistance aspect of the bill has

proven less controversial, the renewable-energy stipulations have been a great hurdle in the passage of this legislation.

Most troubling for large, industrial farmers is "conservation compliance," which simply means that if a farm is receiving benefits from the Farm Bill, that farm must comply with the soil- and water-conservation stipulations.

"There are big industries that are working to try to keep that out of the bill," Osterberg said.

Of course, climate change is a real danger to all Americans. The UI has proven itself a leader in environmental sustainability, but there is still room for improvement on this campus and throughout the rest of the state.

"If the Earth increases in temperature by 6 degrees Fahrenheit, as an entire species, we are going to be much less healthy," Osterberg said. "This is the biggest environmental issue that we have come across, and to the extent the Farm Bill is such a big deal."

However, many still question the potential success of the Farm Bill. While the New Year's deal allowed the 2008 Farm Bill to be extended for one year, the questions that lingered last year are sure to be relevant again. But perhaps without the distraction of the election season, Congress may be able to increase its approval rating from 18 percent, and an environmental and public health conscious Farm Bill may pass.

"I think it is likely to pass, but I don't know what it is going to look like when it passes," Osterberg said. "The question is will it be an environmental farm bill for the sake of public health or will it fold for special-interest groups?"

The Farm Bill, reintroduced Tuesday, is critical to Iowa farmers, Iowa's economy, Iowa's hungry people and Iowa's environment. It is critical that Iowans support the Farm Bill and that our leaders support Iowans.

It is time to see the Senate-passed Farm Bill, with all its environmental and the nutrition-assistance program, become the farm law. ■

LETTERS/ONLINE COMMENTS

Reconsider diversity policy

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment with the [School] Board's decision to move forward with the diversity policy as written.

Why is the diversity policy and its importance to the community any different from the recent redistricting policy presented in 2010-2011, when various committees were formed to provide input about our schools' boundaries and listening posts were scheduled throughout the community? Why did the board feel it was imperative to have public input when redistricting was being considered even though not every student/family in the district would be affected?

Superintendent [Stephen] Murley has publicly stated that this diversity policy will affect every family/student in the district yet, only a select few individuals on the East Side of town have provided input. That the district's teachers' union does not support this policy is notable and should be cause for concern.

This is obviously an emotional issue. However, the board has an opportunity to bring this community together in drafting a diversity policy with measurable goals.

This should involve slowing the process down in order to obtain thorough input from the entire community. I urge the

board to reconsider its votes passing the second reading of the diversity policy.

Additionally, I urge the board to consult the National School Board Association's manual titled "Achieving Education Excellence for All: A Guide to Diversity-Related Policy Strategies for School Districts" at www.nsba.org/educationexcellenceforall.

[It states]: "Our hope is that local leaders at all levels of the school community, from the school board members to educators, to superintendents and parents, use this resource to move the conversation forward about the importance of diversity as a means for achieving educational goals, and they do so in a way that is not only legally sound, but also reflects the best values of the communities they serve."

Angela Rogers
Coralville resident

RE: "Medical marijuana good for patients"

I can't wait for day when the nonbelievers finally see the light. This should start a path to question if they are even capable of being able to represent their actual state.

MoronicMime Here

On Feb. 17, 2010, after reviewing testimony from four

public hearings and reading through more than 10,000 pages of submitted material, members of the Iowa Board of Pharmacy unanimously voted to recommend that the Iowa Legislature remove marijuana from Schedule I of the Iowa Controlled Substances Act. Source: "Iowa Board of Pharmacy recommends rescheduling marijuana." The Northern Iowan. Feb. 2, 2010.

Kevin Hunt

RE: "Support rises from both parties to legalize medical marijuana in Iowa"

It makes perfect sense. Heat up a plant and get immediate relief with very few side effects. You may also vaporize cannabis, ingest it in the form of tinctures or foods, juice the leaves, or eat hemp seeds — all with proven health benefits. We need to get over this squabbling about "smoking" it and begin to research the best methods of ingestion for maximum benefits. It is science.

Lively Libra

So much potential with this plant, it is ridiculous. [It] could help our economy boost, so many medical uses, less crime rate for our state — and it just goes on and on. Look at the pros and cons, people: marijuana is meant to be

legal. There are so many good people out here that are dealing with the law because of petty marijuana charges, it's just not right. Let's get this bill passed.

Joe Ayala

RE: "Iowa City businesses giving back 'For The Kids' "

My grandson is director of the 2013 Dance Marathon, and for six years, he has praised the business partnership that Dance Marathon has with Iowa City. The city helps make this one of the biggest college events in the United States. Thank you for caring.

Embry Valentine

RE: "Commentary: Iowa back on tourney track after big win over Badgers"

How novel it would be to read of a coach, sportswriter, fan speak of winning a conference title. How many D-I and D-II teams [are] eligible for [the] NCAA Tournament? — 128 get in, right? Quite a feat, I say. Any team worth its salt gets in the NCAA. How about a Big Ten title? Same goes for you, Coach Ferentz. How about an outright Big Ten title. Unique it would be.

Ross Kenneth Rayner

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UISG eyes SafeRide promotion boost

SafeRide assisted 54 students last semester.

By JONATHAN SOLIS
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University of Iowa Student Government leaders hope to continue improving their transparency among students this semester, and one way they'd like to do so is by further promoting the SafeRide service, which they launched last fall.

UISG started the program to help students in emergency situations. By partnering with a local cab company, students can call for one free cab ride a semester.

UISG President Nic Pottebaum said that the program is meeting officials' goals.

"The program is designed to help students who find themselves in emergency situations," he said. "We haven't found any abuse of the program and no unexpected use."

Although SafeRide has been utilized, some say the number is lower than expected.

"Fifty-four out of 30,000 students is not even a notable percentage," said UI senior Katherine Dove, a. "I feel like it has good potential, but there was not enough marketing for it."

Dove said that even though she thought the rules were restricting, she put the number in her phone anyway, just to be safe.

However, not all students are as aware of the program.

"I haven't heard of anyone using it, but I'm a fan of the idea," said UI ju-



UISG President Nic Pottebaum talks about his platform during the UISG presidential debate in the Chemistry Building in 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

nior John Hartnett, who ran with the Hashtag Party last year.

Improving awareness of the program is part of the UISG's mission to be more transparent and effective with its campaigns.

Efforts to inform students last semester included mass emails, advertisements, and a blitz program, which included handing out free T-shirts and talking to students on campus.

The blitz was designed to raise awareness for many UISG safety programs, including Wingman, a program to help inform students about alcohol misuse and safety.

Bill Nelson, the director of the Center for Student Involvement & Leadership, said the current UISG is the highest functioning student government he's seen in his 10 years at Iowa, but he agreed the members can continue working on increasing communication.

"On the one hand, I feel like they are making a great effort to be transparent, but obviously, if students feel uninformed, there is room for improvement," he said.

Nelson said SafeRide is not being utilized as much as anticipated, but he is unsure if that stems from less need than before or if there is not enough information available.

UISG Sen. Drew Lakin said the more officials promote it, the more people will use it, but that the lower number isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"When people call for SafeRide, they may be in danger, so even though the numbers may be low, for every individual case, I'm sure they were happy they had the service," he said.

Panel mulls Mideast peace

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Past wars, history, and steps toward peace characterized a sometimes tense discussion regarding how Palestinians and Israelis can move toward a lasting peace.

Panelists and organizers of the event believe that while the conflict is thousands of miles away, its effect can be felt nationally and in Iowa City. "This affects the Arabs and Jews who live here and everyone who is interested in how to achieve peace in an area that has struggled for years," said Jefri Palermo, development coordinator for the University of Iowa School of Social Work.

One of the panelists and her partner who gathered at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday evening focused on Israel's continuing to build settlements, which they described as "illegal" and a major obstacle to future peace.

"We need to achieve justice, then we can achieve peace," said Loureen Dabeet, representing Seeds of Peace — a camp that focuses on bringing together youth from areas of conflict. "Justice is no settlements, no walls,

and the right to return — where my grandma can go back to her house."

One political expert said building settlements does not help lead to peace.

"Israel's policy is to continue to extend settlements despite the fact that it is committed to a two state solution," said Dhirendra Vajpeyi, a professor of political science at Northern Iowa. "New settlements don't help, and they just harden the views of Palestinians."

Vajpeyi said the Palestinians further complicate the situation with their divisions, which lead to unclear demands in peace negotiations.

"First, they don't know what they want, and if they want to destroy Israel, it's really idiotic and impractical," he said.

Both sides debated numerous aspects of the history of the conflict between Israel and Palestine, which one of the panelists representing the Israeli viewpoint said would not lead toward progress to peace.

"Looking to the conflict from a historical view and righting historical wrongs may make us feel good, but it doesn't achieve much," said Gerald Sorokin, the executive direc-

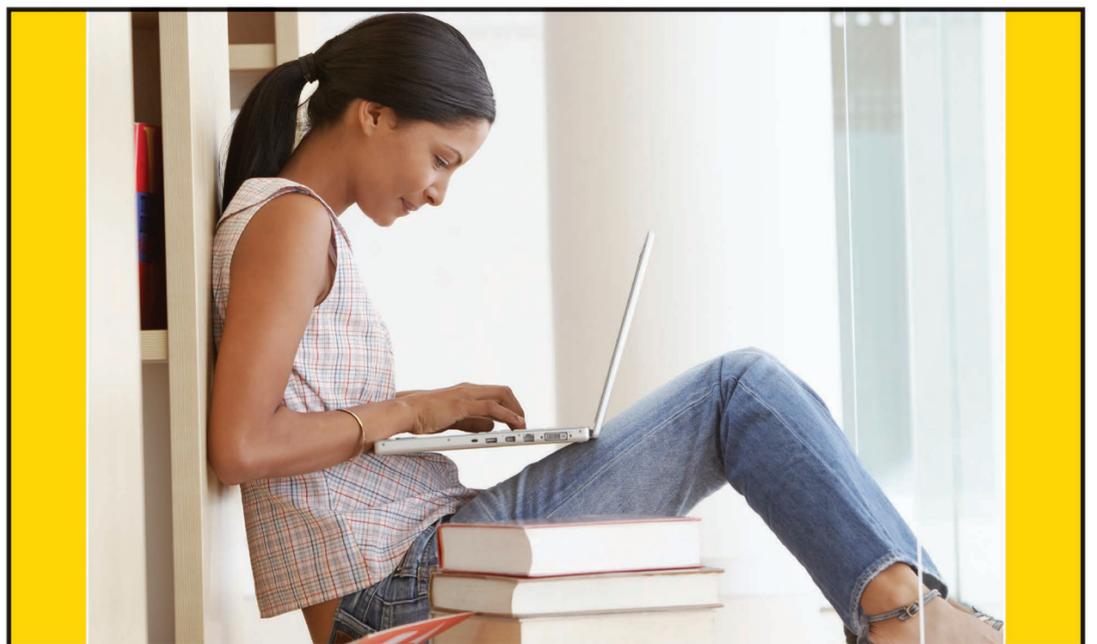
tor of Iowa Hillel.

Despite Sorokin's comments, panelists continue to invoke history in many of their arguments, including one panelist representing the Palestinian side who wanted a formal apology from an Israeli prime minister.

"Give me one government official that has admitted the agony for Palestinian people, give me one prime minister that has admitted the agony when they forced Palestinians to leave their homes," said John Dabeet, president of Americans and Palestinians for Peace.

Both sides agreed the other had a right to exist and that they will continue to pursue peace. Such a dialogue was the goal of the organizer of the event.

"This is such a contentious issue that people get really emotional and feel like there's no middle ground," said Rachel Graber, student in the UI School of Social Work and organizer of the panel. "... You just have to display there are people who aren't like that, and there is an avenue to peace if everyone just chills out and looks at things rationally instead of emotionally."



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**MOEN**

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tower is set to open Nov. 1, real-estate developer Marc Moen told *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday. All foundation work has been completed and the mezzanine and second floors have been poured.

The 14-story glass high rise will feature a two-floor full-service Buzz Salon, three floors of high-end "class A" office space on the second through fourth floors, and 26 residential units from floors five through 14.

"We're just hearing from a lot of people who are excited about the energy it will bring to the Pedestrian Plaza," Moen said. "It attracts folks to live downtown, which is something

very important to the vitality of downtown."

As of Tuesday evening, 10 of the 26 residential units have been sold. In all, the building will include 24 single-level, one-bedroom units and two, two-story, two-bedroom penthouse spaces, each complete with its own balcony. Each floor, excluding the penthouse units, will include two 750-square-foot units and one 1,200-square-foot unit. The penthouse units will occupy 2,100 square feet.

Prices will range from \$250,000 for a 750-square-foot unit to \$380,000 for a 1,200-square-foot unit. The two penthouse units pricing have not been finalized, but Moen said they will be above the \$380,000 mark. All three floors of office space are

still available.

"One of the great things about downtown is that people are really receptive to having really cool residential spaces," Moen said.

Jodi Connolly, owner of Buzz Salon, 115 S. Dubuque St., said timing and strong real-estate support from Moen led to the move to Park@201. The current salon occupies just 1,000 square feet with nine salon chairs, but the new space will have 800 additional square feet and 15 chairs once open by mid-November. The first floor will be dedicated to Buzz's hair-cutting services, while the second will feature its extensive hair-coloring department.

"We've been renting in Iowa City for about 15 years now, and I feel that it was a good time to buy," she said. "I've been talking

to Marc about this for several years. With this opportunity, I was ready to go."

Although Connolly couldn't comment on the cost of the new Buzz, she said that by owning, she will avoid rising commercial rental prices while cashing in on current low interest rates, resulting in a more stable business bottom line. In addition to having every item for sale in store, Buzz hopes to reduce its environmental footprint.

"Everything we're going to use will be recycled and reused," she said. "We're going to be sourcing as much as we can from Iowa City."

Steps away from the frenzied construction site of Park@201 stands a vacant lot at the intersection of College and Gil-

bert Streets primed for a planned 20-story building.

The Chauncey development and the historic former Vito's bar and restaurant space, 118 E. College St., are being undertaken with direction of Moen. The Chauncey will include two movie theaters operated by the nonprofit FilmScene, a 12-lane bowling alley, café, 35-unit hotel, gallery and residential units.

The Iowa City City Council selected the Chauncey as its preferred development choice during a Jan. 8 vote 5-1. The Vito's building was purchased by Moen in 2011 with the City Council aid of \$250,000 in tax increment financing with plans to turn the two-story building into a mix of office and retail space.

"Something's not going to open until summer or

fall," Moen said about the first floor Vito's spaces.

Three retail spaces in all will occupy the first floor, including an 85-seat cinema operated by FilmScene, projected to open in late summer or early fall.

FilmScene cofounder Andy Brodie said the company's cinema on College Street will remain open even after its location at the Chauncey is completed.

Although saying a retailer has been signed for the larger of the two remaining retail spaces, Moen declined to comment on what exactly will occupy the space. He said the retailer is expected to open in March.

"I want the retailer to make the announcement," he said. "We're working on the lease for the other [first floor retail] space."

DIVERSITY

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what the needs are in our particular district," City Councilor Susan Mims said.

School Board member Sarah Swisher agreed with Mims, noting the val-

ue of the proposed statement for the community as a whole.

"It's great for kids, it's great for the economy, and it gives local control to the citizens of the Iowa City Community School District rather than state control, which would happen a few years down the road if this weren't passed," she

said.

The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Building Council announced Tuesday that it formally supports the statement in hopes the proposal will bring an economic boost to the area.

The community will vote on the revenue purpose statement in February,

while the School Board will vote on the proposed diversity policy — an attempt to better distribute students who participate in free- and reduced-lunch programs in the district — at its meeting the same day.

The proposed diversity policy aims to address the "socioeconomic and enroll-

ment imbalance" in the district because of the vast differences in the numbers of students participating in free- and reduced-lunch programs in the district. Percentages range from roughly five to 70 percent across the district.

While officials express support, one councilor hopes the School Board is

transparent with its future plans despite the inability to publicize plans before the vote.

"It's not clearly spelled out," City Councilor Connie Champion said. "And I'd like to see it more clearly spelled out, but that's not going to happen, and I'm going to have to trust they'll be fair."

WEATHER

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turning on the air conditioner because the compressor could break.

Over winter break, a pipe broke in Slater Hall, causing floors eight and below to flood. Although the source of the break is unknown, Stange believed that it likely could have

been because of an open window.

Not only has the weather affected students and the university, it has also taken on local farmers. Farmers have had to take extra measures to protect their cattle from the severe weather.

"First thing I do when weather is extreme is to make sure cows are well-fed, and the second thing is to make sure the cows

have good access to water," local farmer Steve Swenka said.

Keeping livestock hydrated is just as important as feed, especially during this season. However, preserving access to water is more difficult with weather this extreme, he said.

"The challenge is to keep water open and working," said Greg Brenneman, an agriculture and bio-systems engineering spe-

cialist of the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

The extreme weather could cause lakes or ponds to freeze, which could dehydrate livestock if that is their only water source.

"If the pond or creek is frozen, we have to ax a hole into the ice," Swenka said. "The water is just as important as the feed."

Although livestock have grown thick coats to pro-

tect them through winter, experts say some measure of shelter should also be provided to keep livestock out of the weather or at least out of the wind.

"Farmers should provide some type of wind-break using hay bales or a wall," said Denise Schwab, a beef specialist of the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

Even with extra precautions taken throughout Io-

wa City during the weather, there are hopes that this spell will end soon.

Hillaker said that the foreseeable future shouldn't be quite as cold or windy. However in a longer range view, it will continue to be on the colder side of normal.

"Perhaps next week it will snow, but it will definitely be cooler than usual for this time of year," he said.

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UI prof, ex-ambassador features worldly lore

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Ron McMullen held a phone to his ear in May 2000. The unfolding situation seemed like a plot from a Hollywood film starring the latest action heroes.

But it wasn't. On the other line was the voice of the spokesman for George Speight, who listened to McMullen's demands. Speight and his followers had stormed the Fijian Parliament in May and held Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry and most of his Cabinet hostage for 56 days, according to Radio New Zealand. In the midst of the conflict, an American journalist who had attempted to interview Speight was taken hostage.

McMullen, now a University of Iowa visiting associate professor of political science, was set on having the journalist freed.

"I said, 'Joe, you're up to your neck in troubles already,'" McMullen, the 57-year-old former United States ambassador to Eritrea who was then stationed in Fiji. "I want to see this journalist walk out the front gate in half an hour or all hell will rain down on you."

No script could best describe what happened next, because 30 minutes later the journalist emerged from the Parliament unscathed. McMullen had bested Speight with his theatrics because "it was a bluff." No U.S. forces or any military force would have followed up on McMullen's threat.

"We had no Plan B," McMullen said, surrounded by reminders of his time with U.S. State Department, which lasted more than 30 years.

Now in the comfort of his office at the UI, mementos fill the shelves and walls telling stories of the more than 91 countries McMullen lived in during his time with the State Department. On a filing cabinet hangs a ballot with Nelson Mandela as a candidate for president of South Africa. On his walls are various tools, including a camel

bell from Djibouti as well as cloth a message warning of landmines, which at one time hung in a market in Pakistan.

"I like to bring real world diplomacy into my classes and infuse flesh and blood to illustrate the theories," McMullen said.

McMullen's tale serves as just one piece of the story of his time in the Foreign Service. While negotiating with diplomats and working with local officials, he also helped to raise a family.

McMullen's wife Jane accompanied him throughout his time traveling the globe. She was primarily responsible for taking care of their two sons, who, while born in the U.S., lived with the pair.

"I think the whole family served in the Foreign Service," said Jane McMullen who met her future husband in Schaeffer Hall 32-years ago. "We were all aware that WE were the face for America overseas."

Along with the privilege of representing the United States, the McMullen family also experienced some challenges that come with having to move every few years.

Some of the difficulties they faced involved trying to buy food and other necessities in bulk because stores such as Costco and Sam's Club didn't exist.

McMullen, who returned to the UI after receiving a doctorate in political science in 1985, hopes his experience will help "engage the university community." This feeling is shared by a local organization, which was ecstatic to hear about the former ambassador's return to Iowa City.

"His personal accounts of the crazy things that happen makes people want to go out and discover the experience for themselves," said Yashar Vasef, the executive director of the Iowa City-based Iowa United Nations Association. "The beauty of the traveling abroad experience is it is what you make of it, because you never know what's around the corner."



Ron McMullen stands in front of a destroyed Soviet-made Ethiopian tank in Eritrea. McMullen, a University of Iowa visiting associate professor of political science, is the former U.S. ambassador to Eritrea. (Contributed photo)



Ron McMullen stands near a camel at an Eritrean camel market. The University of Iowa visiting professor of political science lived in more than 91 countries during his time with the state department. (Contributed photo)

Beyond his experiences, McMullen wants to teach his students the importance of engaging

with the international community- which, in his opinion, cannot be done from an office.

"Good ambassadors are not people who just sit in embassy offices," he said. "They get out to under-

stand the culture and decisions of their host country, often in dangerous environments."

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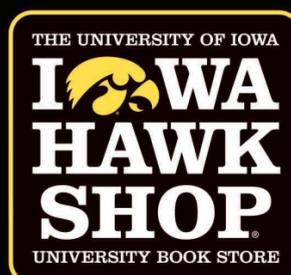
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Ron McMullen shares cookies with local children while on a hike in Eritrea. McMullen, now a University of Iowa visiting associate professor, spent 30 years working with the state department. (Contributed photo)



Ron McMullen visits an embassy-supported school for deaf children in Eritrea. McMullen, a University of Iowa visiting associate professor of political science, is the former U.S. ambassador to Eritrea. (Contributed photo)

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“This world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel.”
— Horace Walpole

the ledge

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Re-examining a few more well-known sayings:

- “The enemy of my enemy is my friend.” I always thought the enemy of my enemy would be an even bigger enemy. Because of exponents.
- “A smile is just a frown turned upside down.” A frown is just a smile turned pragmatist.
- “Don’t cut off your nose to spite your face.” This assumes you started with a good-looking nose; it doesn’t apply to everyone. Yeah, I’m looking at YOU, SARAH.
- “You can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time.” But if it’s consistency you’re looking for, you CAN please none of the people all of the time, so maybe go for that.
- “If life hands you lemons, make lemonade.” If death hands you lemons, do whatever the hell you want with ‘em. What do you care? You’re dead.
- “Stop and smell the roses.” Then stop and tweet about how you stopped and smelled the roses. Cross-post it to Facebook, too. If you have Instagram, make sure to take a picture of you stopping to smell the roses and also check in to the garden on foursquare.
- “The best things in life are free.” Like the welfare checks that keep being delivered to my deceased neighbor — the ones I cash each month while taking her knickknacks, electronics, and jewelry to the pawn shop.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik J. for contributing to today’s Ledge.

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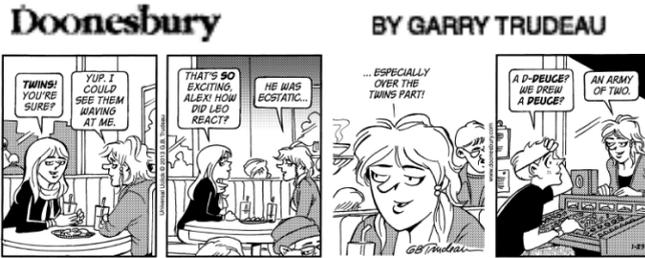
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 - “Very Funny” network
 - Like radon
 - Scout pack leader
 - Spinks’s opponent in two title fights
 - Start of a thought by British journalist Miles Kingdon
 - CD-___
 - Falstaff’s princely friend
 - Flower-shaped decoration
 - Thought, part 2
 - Hardly a win-win situation?
 - Album track
 - A Monopoly token
 - Thought, part 3
 - Salon supply
 - Places for mills, once
 - Some varsity players
 - “The lowing herd wind slowly o’er the” (Thomas Gray line)
 - Thought, part 4
 - Morales of “Caprica”
 - One of a deadly seven
 - Pull down
 - Thought, part 5
 - Anonymous one, in court
 - Ingested
 - Conquistador’s booty
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 - O. J. Simpson trial judge
 - “When thou ___ down, thou shalt not be afraid”: Proverbs
 - Where Sanyo is headquartered
- DOWN**
- Water ____, Inc.
 - New England’s Cape ___
 - “The Matrix” role
 - BBC time-traveling series
 - Counselor-___
 - Insensitive sort
 - Heart chart, briefly
 - Eye lustfully
 - Poet whose work inspired “Cats”
 - Low man on stage
 - Calculus, familiarly
 - Pie-eyed
 - San ___ (Hearst Castle site)
 - Country music’s ___ Young Band
 - Actor Estevez
 - Commercial ending for Sun or Star
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 - “JAG” spinoff with Mark Harmon
 - ___ reaction
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 - “Norma ___” (Sally Field film)
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 - Wind down
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today's events

- RIGHTS-A-PALOOZA**, 11:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- UI Health Care Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture**, Isabel Wilkerson, noon, 1110 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, “Using zebra-fish to analyze rare mutations identified in patients of genetic disease,” Tiffany Smith, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen Science Building Room
- Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Salsa Practice Group**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- “Perspectives on U.S. Drone Warfare,”** 7 p.m., St. Mary’s Church Social Hall, 302 E. Jefferson
- Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 730 S. Dubuque
- “State of War: Eyewitness in Palestine,”** Lauren Siebert, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Wasted Wednesdays & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 1 p.m.** International Year of Astronomy Lecture, “Exploring the Ancient Climate of Mars,” Ingrid A. Ukstins Peate, Sept. 2, 2009
- 2** Archive Lecture, “The Search for Water on Mars,” Don Gurnett, February 2004
- 3:30** Chamber/String Ensemble Concert, Beethoven, Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, Pietro Mascagni, Edward Elgar, Felix Mendelssohn, April 29, 2012
- 5** International Year of Astronomy Lecture, “Exploring the Ancient Climate of Mars,” Ingrid A. Ukstins Peate, Sept. 2, 2009
- 6** Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories on research, service, and education
- 6:30** Lisa Bluder Press conference, weekly media conference with the Iowa women’s basketball coach
- 7** Performing Iowa, “Dance Gala” (2008), behind-the-scenes documentary on Iowa’s renowned dance program
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- 11** “Mauricio Lasansky: Inside the Image,” a documentary on Mauricio Lasansky, produced in 1993 by the UI

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Wednesday, January 23, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take part in events in which you feel you can offer something special. Your unusual way of looking at things will help shed light on a situation that has been impossible for someone you are close to. Rely on past experience.
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- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Shake things up, and spice up your life. You are in a high romantic cycle and should enjoy the company of someone you think is special, but don’t feel you have to be extravagant to win someone’s favor. Be yourself and have fun.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put greater emphasis on things you enjoy doing. Take on a challenge if it will get you motivated to explore interests or finish projects. Don’t let your emotions cost you a friendship or cause you to miss out on a good time.
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IN FROM THE COLD



Taylor Offrost and Shelby Crank enjoy coffee at the Java House on Tuesday. With the semester off to a cold start, many student find refuge from the frigid temperatures at coffee shops throughout downtown. (The Daily Iowan/Chris Willauer)

Sports

Long past time to fix the NFL's Snoozer

The NFL Pro Bowl is consistently the most boring and least memorable all-star game. There's ways to fix this, including one involving the Canadian Football League.



By IAN MARTIN
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The NFL Pro Bowl — excuse me, Pro Bowl — will take place Jan. 27, marking another quiet chapter in the worst all-star game in American professional sports.

In 2010, the league changed the date of the game from the week after the Super Bowl to the week before the Super Bowl to fill fans' football void on the penultimate Sunday of the season.

This strategy has been somewhat successful as, according to an NFL press release, the 2011 and 2012 Pro Bowls had the highest ratings for the game since 2001. But, even with NBC carrying the Pro Bowl live from Hawaii — after Super Bowl broadcaster CBS declined to air the contest — it's still seemingly unlikely to penetrate the American sports dialogue through Sunday evening.

The Pro Bowl's problem lies mostly with the sport itself. Football, as a sport,

cannot be played at less than 100 percent speed. Unlike basketball, hockey, or baseball, the pickup and playground versions of football — tackle or two-hand touch — still requires most players sprinting during the entirety of most plays.

The Pro Bowl isn't full speed. Maybe it's because players don't want to get injured or because the majority of players on the field likely have hangovers. Surprisingly, the NFL's incentive of \$10,000 per player to the winning team — as opposed to \$5,000 per player to the losing team — doesn't raise the competitiveness of a game between millionaires. This is why the Pro Bowl needs a total reboot. Here are a few ideas:

The Relegation Playoff

On Jan. 27, the Kansas City Chiefs should be playing the Canadian Football League's champion Toronto Argonauts for a right to play in the NFL in 2013. Imagine, the Chiefs could be relegated to cold weather after an emotional but pathetic year, while the Argonauts could foil Buffalo's secret plan to move to Toronto. The hypothetical story lines are plentiful.

A team being demoted to a lower league (while another team is promoted to fill the void) is the final frontier in American sports. But the specter of relegation would motivate previously tanking teams in the final weeks of the season while giving fan bases of the three or four most losing teams reason to watch Weeks 14-17. Envision the Chiefs somehow winning their Week 17 game against Denver this season to put Jacksonville in the relegation game.

The Jaguars' fan would be livid.

The effects would go beyond a couple teams, though. For instance, the Chicago Bears might not have Marc Trestman as their new head coach in 2013 after he led his Montréal Alouettes into the NFL with their last-second defeat of the 2009 St. Louis Rams in the relegation playoff.

As far as quality of the game, this idea is less absurd (note: I didn't say "not absurd," just less absurd) than anyone who thinks Alabama should play the Chiefs or Jaguars because they'd have a chance to win. At least the Argonaut team consists of grown men, not college students.

Flag Football

This is the only serious suggestion that considers the needs of players, the fans, and the league. Given the casual nature of players' efforts in the modern Pro Bowl, a flag-football game fits. The NFL could have the game played for charity on a regulation flag-football field (80 yards between end zones instead of 100) with regulation flag-football rules, except for maybe a regulation NFL clock so every player can get in.

For players, it's a non-contact game with lesser risk of injury, so they would probably be more inclined to play. It's also rare on-field face time for the usually helmeted athletes looking to promote their brand.

Fans, meanwhile, could watch Tom Brady (who has declined six out of eight career Pro Bowl se-

lections, including this season) casually throw a ball nearly the length of the field in a surely high scoring game involving a rugby-esque number of laterals.

Rookie-Sophomore Game

"CAM NEWTON AND THE SOPHOMORES AGAINST RUSSELL WILSON AND THE ROOKIES," the advertisements would blare. And you'd be in. It's a blatant rip-off from the NBA, but the same NBA successfully sells its all-star festivities as a whole week-

end. A rookie-sophomore game in the NFL would be played full speed, if only because the sophomores wouldn't ever want to lose to their first-year

colleagues. Heck, considering the current half-ass effort, I'd take a rookie-sophomore flag-football game any given all-star Sunday.

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Kansas nips Kansas St.



Kansas center Jeff Withey (5) gets past Kansas State guard Shane Southwell to put up a shot during the first half on Tuesday in Manhattan, Kan. (Associated Press/Charlie Riedel)

By DAVE SKRETTA
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Travis Releford scored 12 points, and No. 3 Kansas held off No. 11 Kansas State down the stretch for a 59-55 victory Tuesday night that gave the Jayhawks sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

Ben McLemore and Jeff Withey each added 11 points for the Jayhawks (17-1, 5-0), who pushed their nation-leading winning streak to 16 games — matching the third-longest under coach Bill Self — and ended the Wildcats' 12-game home winning streak.

Shane Southwell, who scored a career-high 19 points, got Kansas State (15-3, 4-1) within 56-53 with a scooping lay-up with 38.2 seconds left. But after Naadir Tharpe made two foul shots to restore a 5-point lead, the

Wildcats' Rodney McGruder misfired from beyond the arc at the other end.

McLemore was fouled and missed his free throw, and McGruder made two to get Kansas State within 58-55 with 5 seconds left. But Elijah Johnson's free throw put the game away.

McGruder finished with 13 points and Angel Rodriguez had 12, all in the first half, as the Wildcats lost for the 45th time in 48 games against their bitter in-state rival.

Kansas State had its own eight-game winning streak snapped.

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TROWBRIDGE

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— she graduated from Stafford Senior High after the fall semester of her senior year.

“Maybe she’s at a disadvantage, but you wouldn’t really notice, watching her,” senior Emma Stevenson said. “She trains well, she’s obviously been competing pretty well. She’s acclimating a lot

better than I can say a lot of people probably would, which is good for us and her.”

Despite Trowbridge’s lack of practice time with the team, Libby said she is only at a disadvantage in terms of the strength and conditioning training the team has done, resulting in the coaching staff being cautious with her from to prevent injury. While the rest of the team received the training during the preseason

workouts, Trowbridge has the workouts implemented into her regular practices.

“We’re also still learning with her,” Libby said. “We’ve had four months to work with everybody and learn their tendencies, how much they can handle. We’re still working with her; we don’t know her threshold yet.”

Trowbridge, who has done gymnastics since she was 4, was recruited by the Hawkeyes for her

skills on beam and vault. The young squad has put her talents to use in its first two meets, having her compete in vault, beam, and floor. Trowbridge scored a 9.75 on the vault against Ohio State on Jan. 19 but struggled on the beam, only scoring a 9.15.

Having thrown Trowbridge into the mix of things during the winter break only upped the competition for spots in the rotation. This was a

change Libby believed to be healthy for her squad.

“Everybody wants a spot, and her coming in and being ready to go in [vault, beam, and floor] just made everybody else have to pick it up a notch so they wouldn’t have a spot that was taken. They never saw her that whole time, so they didn’t know, they were very complacent with where they were, and then she came in and could take three events.”

Both Trowbridge and

Libby know that, despite the early success, the freshman can improve. Libby has high expectations for Trowbridge going into this weekend’s meet against Penn State and hopes that she’ll work up to winning the beam.

“I’m trying to mentally prepare myself more,” Trowbridge said. “I know my gymnastics are there, but I have to be mentally strong and know that I’m going to go 3/3 on my events.”

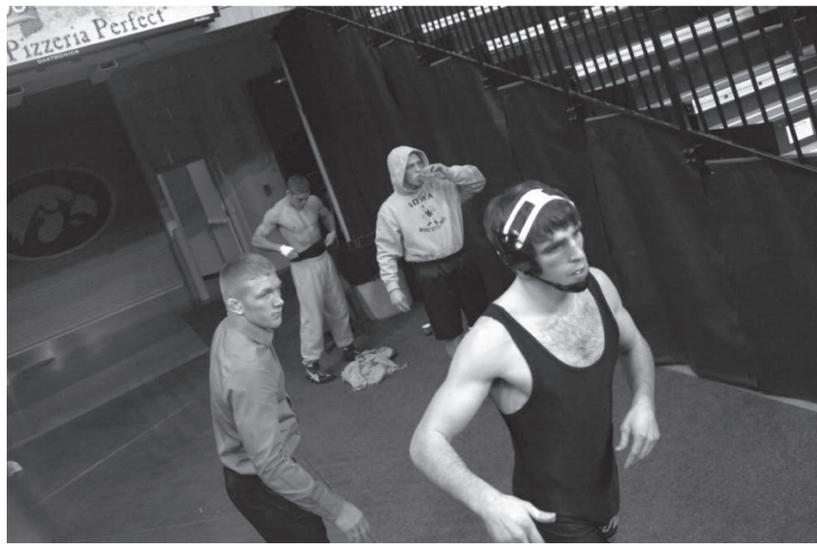
WRESTLING

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more results than just his own success. Many of his teammates have noticed how the sophomore trains and the results of his hard work. It serves as a tool of motivation.

One of his practice partners, 165-pounder Nick Moore, said it’s been a lot of fun to watch Evans dominate on the mat this season. Moore usually wrestles before Evans in the line-up, but is able to sneak a peek at his teammate’s matches while cooling down from his own.

“I think you can ask anybody, Hawkeye-fan-wise, that it’s been fun watching him wrestle,” Moore said. “He’s



Iowa 174-pounder Mike Evans prepares for a match at the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 24, 2012, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

aggressive and fun to watch.”

Moore’s success has

stemmed from taking beatings from Evans in the practice room each

day. The effect of wrestling with a national title contender each day

BASKETBALL

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team-leading 3 assists. McCabe, Devyn Marble, and Eric May each chipped in 8 points. Mel-sahn Basabe finished with 7 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Iowa’s second half effort was aided by 13 Buckeye turnovers. But Ohio State was able to sink some key free throws down the stretch — the Buckeyes finished

14-of-19 from the line — that ultimately doomed the Hawkeyes.

“It was pretty physical, the pressure they put on us,” Ohio State forward Evan Ravenel said — during a press conference posted on Ohio State’s website — about Iowa’s second half defense. “Some balls didn’t bounce our way.”

The Buckeyes were led in scoring by Deshaun Thomas, who dropped 16 points and snagged 7 rebounds. Aaron Craft and Lenzelle Smith Jr. each pitched in 12 points, and

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WHITE, F	26	5-11	3-7	7	0	13	THOMPSON, F	21	3-4	1-2	1	0	8	CRAFT, G	32	2-5	8-10	3	5	12	
WOODBURY, C	7	1-3	0-0	2	0	2	WILLIAMS, C	17	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	SMITH, JR, G	32	5-11	2-2	6	2	12	
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Ravenel put in 11 more off the bench.

“We had to find ways to make plays in the end,”

Craft said in the conference. “But you have to give [Iowa] a lot of credit.”

BOX SCORE

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Team Assists per Game: 16.5 (1st in the Big Ten, 17th in the NCAA)

Improving the overall talent in the backcourt was probably the Black and Gold’s biggest objective this past off-season, and the freshman point guards have not disappointed fans. Anthony Clemmons has quickly become one of the Big Ten’s top distributors, averaging 4.1 assists each contest, seventh most in the league. Counterpart Mike Gesell hasn’t been too shabby himself, averaging 3.1 dimes per game, good for 13th in the conference. The duo’s passing abilities have naturally resulted in much more offensive output from the Hawkeyes as a whole — the team’s 73.9 points per game is the 35th most in the NCAA.

Team Free Throw Percentage: 71.5% (2nd in the Big Ten)

Overall, Iowa has been one of the most consistent teams from the charity stripe, hitting more than 71 percent of its free throws. Marble and White have helped the most — each is among the top-10 free throw shooters in the Big Ten. Marble’s 79.3 percent shooting is the fifth, and White’s 75.2 is good for eighth. Still, as good as the Hawkeyes have been from the line, they have missed several chances in clutch spots — most notably in close losses to Indiana and Michigan State.



Iowa guard Mike Gesell puts up a 3 against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Team 3-Point Percentage: 30.2% (10th in the Big Ten)

The Hawkeyes continue to be almost powerless from beyond the arc. The team’s 30.2 percent success rate is only higher than Nebraska and Penn State, which each feature sub-

30 3-point percentages. Sophomore guard Josh Oglesby has been Iowa’s biggest offender in this department — the reserve has made just 23-of-80 (28.8 percent) 3-point tries, and Gesell and junior forward Zach McCabe are a combined 33-of-113 (29 percent). The only Iowa player

who has been remotely efficient from long-range has been Marble — his 24-of-64 (37.5 percent) performance this season has been by far the best. The Hawkeyes are almost a full 11 percentage points behind the conference’s top 3-point shooting team, Indiana (41.3 percent).

does more than just help the product on the mat — Moore boasts an 11-3 record and a top-20 national ranking.

The winning mindset seems to make the lasting imprint.

“He works hard all the time,” Moore said. “He’s not a lazy competitor, not a lazy trainer, and with me going with him, it teaches me to keep my intensity up for the whole session.”

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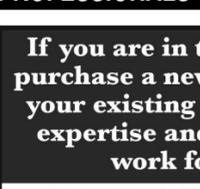
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OHIO STATE 72, IOWA 63

Hawks rally, but fall short



Iowa's Aaron White (left) shoots past Ohio State's Deshaun Thomas during the first half on Tuesday in Columbus. Ohio State won, 72-63. (Associated Press/Jay LaPrete)

The Hawkeyes overcame a frigid first half in Columbus to come storming back.

By **TORK MASON**
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The Iowa men's basketball team gave No. 15 Ohio State all it could handle in the second half Tuesday night in Columbus, but a comeback effort fell short in a 72-63 loss.

The Hawkeyes trailed by as many as 24 points early in the second half, but they staged a furious rally to pull within 4 points with 90 seconds to play. The comeback wasn't quite enough, however, as poor free throw shooting kept the Black and Gold from completing the rally. Iowa, a 71.5 percent free-throw shooting team, made just 13-of-26 from the line Tuesday night.

The Hawkeyes did themselves no favors with their play in the first half, struggling to find any offensive rhythm against Ohio State's physical defense.

"Early on, in particular, we weren't locked in offensively," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in an interview on WHO radio. "We were not screening whether it was motion or sets.

And with their quickness and their length, the X is going to be on the O. They're going to be on you. That means you've got to drive by the guy in front of you, and that's not easy to do, because the guys behind him are packed in."

The Buckeyes went on a 9-2 run over the final 1:19 of the first half to take a 12-point lead into the locker room. It was similar to what happened on Iowa's trip to Michigan on Jan. 6, and despite the strong response in the second frame, it's the kind of play junior Zach McCabe said needs to be eliminated.

"End of the first half just killed us," McCabe said during a WHO interview. "Beginning of the second half got to us a little bit. We had a good comeback, just couldn't finish it at the end ... We just can't wait until the second half to get going."

Sophomore Aaron White led the Hawkeyes with 13 points. Freshman Anthony Clemmons posted 9 points and a

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THE BOX SCORE

Hawks block that shot

The duo of shot blocking reserves and steady performance from the foul line have helped Iowa weather the early Big Ten storm.

By **TOM CLOS**
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The Iowa men's basketball team has weathered the proverbial storm that was its first six games of Big Ten play and is in fine position to break the program's seven-year NCAA Tournament drought. Junior guard Devyn Marble's 14.9 points per game leads the team, and sophomore forward Aaron White has become one of the conference's most prolific players by averaging 13.5 points and 6.2 rebounds per contest. The Black and Gold have also enjoyed contributions from a deep bench that can pose problems for opponents from all spots on the floor.

Total Blocks: F Gabe Olaseni, 20 (11th in the Big Ten), F Melsahn Basabe, 19 (13th in the Big Ten)

The Hawkeyes have featured a pair of the conference's best shot blockers off the pine in Olaseni and Basabe. Both are averaging more than a block a game and each has provided crucial minutes in helping Iowa become one of the most improved defensive teams in the country. Olaseni has recorded five multiple-block games with a season-high 4 coming against South Carolina State, while Basabe has recorded four multi-block games including a pair of 4-block contests against Central Michigan and Western Kentucky.

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Weight change boosts Evans

Iowa's Mike Evans has vaulted into the national championship conversation at 174 pounds.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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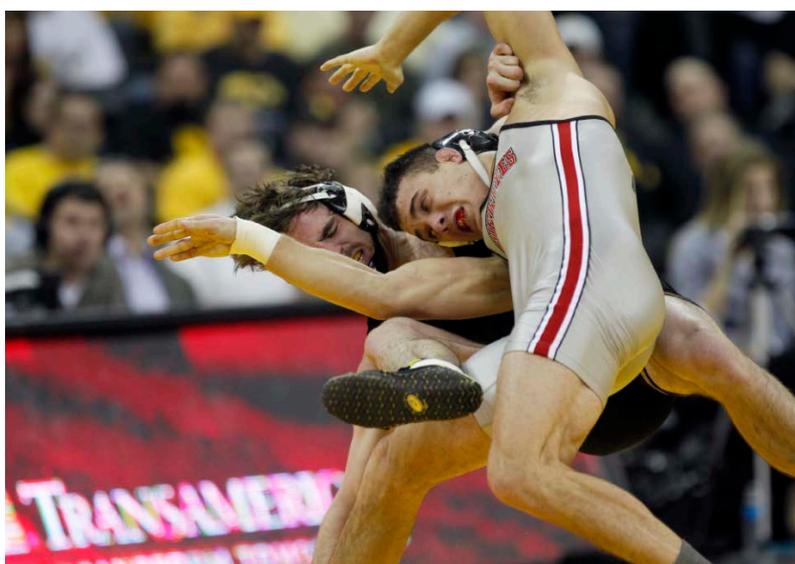
Mike Evans walked into the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex the same way he always did and prepared the same way he always had. He put on the same wrestling shoes, practiced with mostly the same guys, and went through another grueling workout.

But despite the regularity before another Iowa wrestling practice, the expectations surrounding Evans have changed. The two words that were used to describe the sophomore — "potential All-American" — have been replaced by three new words that indicate the strides he has made this season: national championship contender.

"That's what everyone in this room works for," Evans said, referring to the Iowa wrestling room. "Every name in this room gets thrown around with [those words]."

Evans wrestled last season at 165 pounds and began this year's campaign at the same weight before bumping up to 174. He made his debut at the heavier weight on Nov. 24 and won with a technical fall over Brent Hamm of Cornell College.

The Enola, Pa., native has since seized the lineup spot. He's scored bonus-point victories in all but two of his matches since bumping up to 174-pounds. Of his nine wins since



Iowa's Mike Evans wrestles against Ohio State's Nick Heflin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

making the switch, four have been over wrestlers ranked in the top 20 nationally — most notably, a 9-4 overtime win over then-No. 2 ranked Nick Heflin of Ohio State on Jan. 4.

"Moving up this year certainly was well-received by him," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said. "And [it was] the right thing to do."

Evans does have one loss that mars his record, but it's one of which most would say he shouldn't be ashamed. Evans, now ranked sixth in the country, dropped a 4-3 nail-biter to No. 1 Chris Perry of Oklahoma State on Jan. 13.

All of this has pushed the Hawkeye grappler into national championship conversations around the wrestling world. But to him, this recent success

is not a goal, but a byproduct.

"The work is becoming accumulative," Evans said on Tuesday. "Things are coming together a little bit. Everything is."

That's all Evans said on the matter when he spoke to the media on Tuesday, and Iowa's head coach knew he wouldn't say much — at least not until his season is over and his goals are met.

"He's probably going to wait until to see how his season ends before he celebrates," Brands said. "He's put himself in position to be in talk of a national championship ... It's another opportunity for him."

Evans' flourishing season has had

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Frosh vaults ahead

Kyra Trowbridge thought of her first college gymnastics meet as just another practice, which helped her succeed.

By **MATT CABEL**
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Kyra Trowbridge's mindset worked. The Fredericksburg, Va., native made an immediate impact for the GymHawks in their meet against Ball State on Jan. 11. Her 9.850 floor score won her first place in the event and helped deliver a victory for her team in their season-opening meet. She ranks 34th in the nation for her floor performances after the season's first two meets.

"I was nervous, all before the meet, the week prior to the meet, and the day of the meet," Trowbridge said. "But once we got in there and I experienced it with my teammates, everyone calmed me down, and it was just a lot of fun."

Iowa women's gymnastics head coach Larissa Libby called the performance "phenomenal" after the meet. Trowbridge's immediate effect is even more impressive given that she only joined the team during winter break

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