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## Beating the stress of finals



A student studies in the Main Library to prepare for finals week. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

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From free pancakes to puppies, the University of Iowa has many opportunities for students to de-stress and get ready for a week of exams.

As finals week is now upon the UI campus, the opportunities for students to have a safe, quiet place to study and relax arise in several ways.

As many students already know, finding a quiet place to study during this week can be a difficult thing to do. UI freshman Emma Gray said she finds it hard to focus in her dorm to study, so she appreciates a quiet place.

Organizations such as Black Student Union help to provide just that by offering the Afro-American Cultural Center for students to study.

UI sophomore Amari Douglas said last week, the organization ran a “de-stressor” week, where there were a lot of events

to relieve students’ stress.

“[On Dec. 6] there was this event where we handed out stress balls, and someone came in to teach everyone how to meditate,” Douglas said. “On [Dec. 8] there [was] a holiday party where our members did a gift exchange.”

Douglas said she knew plenty of people who use the Afro House to study and to use the computers, and she noted the area is not just selective to African Americans, either.

The Afro House isn’t the only area open to students for finals week.

Finals @ the IMU is a six-day program that focuses on helping students relax and provide them with a place to study to prepare for their final exams.

“[On Sunday] the Main Lounge officially opened for studying at noon, and it will close at noon on Wednesday,” said Eric

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## Writing against divisive rhetoric

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Tables full of cards and letters filled the meeting room of the Iowa City Public Library on the morning of Dec. 10, as community members came together in an effort to create a more inclusive city.

The event came as a response to the results of the presidential election and to the divisive and unaccepting rhetoric that has occurred during and after it.

“I just felt like after the election, people felt emboldened to be violent and discriminatory and come out of the woodwork with their narrow minded viewpoints,” said Merit Bickner, the organizer of the card-writing portion of the event. “If that’s all you’re hearing all the time, that’s really antagonizing, and for people being targeted in the community, that’s really bad for your mental and physical health.”

Bickner said the goal was to get community members to send out a better message of acceptance.

“[It’s important] to know that there are members of the community who are keeping an eye out for each other and would feel brave enough to stand up and not be OK with violence and discrimination,” she said.

Community members could write cards of support to various Muslim organizations across the community, including the University of Iowa Muslim Student Association, the Iowa City Mosque, and the Mother Mosque in Cedar Rapids. Donations were also accepted for the American Refugee Committee. Community members also had the opportunity to write letters to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad regarding his stance on resettling Syrian refugees.

During his campaign, President-elect Donald Trump called for imposing a ban on Muslims entering the country, a stance that he has softened.

With this event came the effort to make Iowa City a sanctuary city, not only for undocumented immigrants but for all marginalized groups. Since June 2014, Johnson County and several other Iowa counties have been considered sanctuary counties, as they do not honor Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainers without a court order or judge’s approval.

“As Trump has been elected, he’s made claims he wants to defund sanctuary cities,” said Carol McCarthy, one of the event organizers. “We want the city to remain strong in not having an affiliation with ICE detainers, as well as not funding any sort of deportation or status-investigation programs.”

The Iowa City City Council will discuss

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11 P.M.	<b>COFFEE</b> The Welcome room *			

## Snow plows leap into high tech

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As the snowy season rolls in, the Iowa Department of Transportation has prepared by using new technology that allows supervisors to keep track of where their snowplows are and what kind of materials they are putting out.

The GPS system keeps track of much more than just location of the trucks. It can track fuel use, material use, such as salt or liquid brine, and it can reduce the number of repeat paths the snowplows take.

“It’s a key tool for garage supervisors in order to operate and manage their fleet so really, a supervisor can put this up and very quickly can see where his resources are at,” said Craig Bargfrede, the DOT winter operations administrator. “Gives him the ability if something is happening, say, on one side of his circle or areas of responsibility if he needs to shift resources quickly, he can go on and see



A front loader scoops freshly fallen snow off the EPB parking lot in this file photo from Feb. 14, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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## Young eyes aid eye-affliction research

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In order to further research, eyes from infants under the age of 2 are being recovered in Coralville.

“We have been recovering donated eye tissue for research since the ’80s,” said Cindy Reed, the executive director of the Iowa Lions Bank. “Because of that, the Department of Ophthalmology researchers are the ones who have been looking at genetic blinding eye diseases.”

Now, these researchers have shifted to looking at stem-cell processes for developing eyes, she said. Researchers are hoping to find clues in development about how diseases develop and how the genes express themselves during development.

“There are a number of eye disease that cause blindness that are genetic; they are looking for ways to discover what those genes are and ways to correct them,” Reed said.

Researchers will investigate fovea, the part of the eye’s retina that is responsible

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SNOW GOOD



People walk to the Iowa City Winter Market on Dec. 10. The market had spaces for local businesses to sell their merchandise while coffee was sold during the afternoon. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

FINALS

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Rossow, assistant director for IMU Outreach Programs & Services. “And then there is also the Academic Resource Center downstairs. It opened at noon and is open till 9 p.m. today through Wednesday.” Rossow said the IMU doesn’t just provide students opportunities to study, it also offers events such as “Flipping into Finals Pancakes.” There are many activities available, including yoga, free popcorn and coffee, and even trained massage therapists who come in

to help students de-stress. “We come every semester, and I’ve been doing this for 15 years,” said Eric Brush, one of the massage therapists. “It normally starts off pretty slowly at first, but it’s popular, and by Tuesday we will have a line.” Brush said every student sleeps well after they’ve been in the massage chair. Rossow said the IMU is always exploring new and different relaxation efforts. This year, the program has introduced stress-relieving coloring books. “They say it’s a relaxation technique, so we implemented that. It’s very passive... you can sit down and color or take some with you,”

Rossow said. “We gotten a lot of positive feedback over the past few years of doing this program, and it’s been related to those things being positive, so we kind of kept those up.” While the campus offers lots of study places and activities, some students find their own methods to work better. UI senior Jessica Ausnehmer said her de-stress method is to simply not overwork herself. “I give myself breaks, whether that be checking my emails or watching Netflix; I do it just to de-stress,” Ausnehmer said. “You can’t just stare at a screen, you’ve got to feel like you’re be-

ing productive.” Gray agreed and said she watches Bob Ross’ show on Netflix, when studying for finals because it’s calming. Both also brought up a mystical form of “good luck” for exams. The famous Brain Rock is thought to be a good-luck charm, and students will touch the rock before their test for good luck. Ausnehmer said she touches the UI artifact every time she passes by. Even students who don’t necessarily believe in the rock will go to it for luck. “I don’t believe in the Brain Rock, but yes, I’m going to go to touch before my test,” Gray said.

CARDS

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making Iowa City a sanctuary city at its Jan. 3, 2017, meeting. There is no strict definition to what a sanctuary city is, but typically it entails offering protection to undocumented immigrants. “We think it’s really important because people

are people, they deserve a safe space, and the undocumented community here is very present and affects our society,” McCarthy said. “They’ll be some of the most affected people by Trump’s new policies.” The Pew Research Center estimated that as of 2014, there were 11.1 million undocumented immigrants in the United States. In the same year,

it estimated that around 40,000 undocumented immigrants lived in Iowa. Letters in support of a sanctuary city were sent to the City Council, the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office, and the Iowa City police, and McCarthy said she hopes to plan more events like this in the future. “I think it’s important to do this to protect and

make sure people are able to stay safe,” said Fidel Estrada, another organizer of the event. “Making a city a sanctuary city is powerful in both a symbolic and a practical term. It offers [undocumented immigrants] protection from deportation and gives peace of mind. It is important that political officials stand up and make sure their citizens are safe.”

SNOW

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where the trucks are.” Bargfrede said the technology is also connected to the engine of trucks and allows supervisors to track how much fuel is used. If there are any problems with the truck, he said, he could know before the driver. “It’s also connected to our engine-control module, so that tracks drivers’ engine data as well, meaning I can track speed, I can track idle time, I can track fuel consumption, I can track what

my odometer reading is, I can track all that information coming out of the engine,” he said. Timothy Zeimet, the manager of the Coralville garage, said that his job would be very difficult and much more time consuming if it was not for the technology. “I would be back, like the old days, always having to be everywhere spending added overtime and fuel checking on a fleet of 21 snow plow trucks and trying to do the impossible job of communicating with my operators, the public

inquiries and being not anywhere near as informational that the public demands for their tax dollars,” Zeimet said. Zeimet and Bargfrede also talked about how this technology allows the public to keep track of snowplows, which allows them to see what streets have been plowed or how close trucks are to getting to their streets. Although Iowa City does not have this kind of technology yet, Jon Resler, the city streets and traffic superintendent, hopes that within the next five years, the

technology will be widespread. He said that the state DOT is usually the “guinea pig” for systems like this and is able to go through the learning curve, making it easier for other agencies to later adopt the technology and allow for smoother transitions. “[This system] has the ability to enhance the information getting out to the public and to help us as managers manage the winter programs ... it’s definitely a good thing, and we’re absolutely moving in the right direction,” he said.

EYES

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for sharp vision, in eyes from infants under the age of 2 in the next step of research. The projects involve glaucoma and macular degeneration for the genetic eye diseases and stem-cell research. In 2013, the Lions Eye Bank introduced the idea of the Infant Globe Project, which would be conducted at the UI Wynn Institute of Vision Research. “Up to that point, we didn’t do recoveries on infants,” said Adam Stockman, the director of laboratory operations at the Iowa Lions Eye Bank. “For transplant purposes, we recovered from age 2 to 75.” For research purposes, there is no upper age limit above 2 years old, but researchers did not go below the age of 2, Stockman said. “Having some solid mechanistic molecular insight

into what makes the fovea form normally is going to help down the road,” said Robert Mullins, a UI professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences. The process of creating the fovea happens after birth, Mullins said. Deciding whether making recoveries and doing research on eyes from infants before the age of 2 was OK, it had to be carefully thought through by Stockman and his colleagues. “It’s technically a different procedure,” he said. “Things are a lot smaller, different instrumentation, and seeing if there was anything special that we needed to do.” Stockman said he and his colleagues found there weren’t many eye banks that performed recovery on infants’ eyes. There weren’t many contacts in order to set parameters, so Stockman worked closely with Mullins to jump-start the project. “We are very happy that this is happening,”

Mullins said. “I worked with Rob to set the parameters for minimum weeks’ gestation, like how developed does the baby have to be in order to do these recoveries,” Stockman said. Stockman and Mullins established a window of time that would catch any of the potential cases up to the age of 2, providing families with the opportunity to donate. “Without having anybody out there that’s doing [these recoveries], we have had to develop the process as we’ve gone along,” Stockman said. Since 2013, eight recovery cases have been conducted by Stockman with research done by Mullins. “Another aspect is the emotional part of what we do,” Reed said. “It’s not emotionally difficult to recover eye tissue on somebody who is 70, but the younger [the case] gets, the more difficult emotionally it is.” Reed said when an in-

fant recovery is made, picking the staff members who will assist is important because of the emotional difficulty. “We didn’t want this to be something that causes anybody any further emotional harm,” Mullins said. Mullins and his colleagues will only approach the family about donation if they have expressed interest in donating. “[Because of this], Adam decided early on that he would only do these recoveries because of the degree of difficulty not only technically but because emotionally,” Reed said. Being able to put aside emotion during this procedure can be very difficult, but Stockman is still able to do the recovery. “We are very fortunate here,” Reed said. “We get to turn something that is a tragedy into something good by helping to restore sight and offering people the opportunity to provide hope for a cure.”

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# A concert with tubas, euphoniums, and a heart

An annual outdoor holiday concert brought cheer to the Iowa City community.

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The Iowa City community gathered around the steps of the Old Capitol bundled up to their necks in coats, scarves, and hats ready to enjoy familiar holiday melodies from the Holiday Tubas concert on Dec. 9.

The concert is a long-standing tradition at the University of Iowa and in the community. It was started in the mid-1970s by Professor Robert Yates.

"When I got the job 12 years ago, one of my students said 'Oh, by the way, we do this holiday tuba concert and you have to wear a Santa suit while conducting us. Here's the music,'" said Associate Professor of music John Manning. "At first, I was like oh boy, what am I getting into, but after my first year of doing it, I realized how much fun it is and just what a great tradition it is."

Some of the songs played at the free concert included "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Silent Night," "Rudolph the Red-

Nosed Reindeer," and the UI original "It's Beginning to Look A lot Like the 'Iowa Fight Song.'"

"My favorite song we performed today was definitely the 'Iowa Fight Song' and 'It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas' mashup because they're both songs people know coming together," said UI senior Matt Ehler.

Ehler has played in the Holiday Tubas concert every year during his time at the UI.

Members of UI's tuba studio, the Hawkeye Marching Band, alumni, and community members came together to make music for the diverse crowd that gathered to listen. The tuba studio is made up of students, both graduate and undergraduate, who are studying tuba and euphonium performance at the UI School of Music.

"The thing I appreciate the most about this [concert] is getting people outside of our tuba studio involved," Ehler said.

UI alumnus Barry Kolsrud was one of the

musicians who joined in. He is a former Hawkeye Marching Band member and has been playing in the Holiday Tubas concert for years.

"I've been playing since the 1980s, which was around when the former leader of this group, Professor Robert Yates, started the group, and I have continued playing off and on since then," Kolsrud said.

Besides bringing cheer to the community, the concert also brought out the giving spirit. A newer aspect of the annual holiday event includes collecting toys to give to charity.

"I inherited the tradition and decided that I was going to embrace it and try to improve it in some way each year," Manning said.

Collecting toys at the concert started around six years ago, he said.

"I originally got the idea from seeing a food-donation box on campus and considered collecting food but instead decided to do something more holiday-related and collect



Members of the University of Iowa Tuba Studio, the Hawkeye Marching Band, alumni, and community members convene on the steps of the Old Capitol for the annual Holiday Tuba Concert. (The Daily Iowan/Elianna Novitch)

toys for charity," Manning said. "This year the toys are going to the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, which is a newer affiliation for us."

The project puts on a holiday shop for mothers who are escaping domestic violence. The toys donated from the Dec. 9 concert allow kids to have a wider variety of toys to choose

from who may not have had them this holiday season, Manning said.

"I don't have to do much," he said. "It's really the people who generously donated all the toys who make a difference. We just put the word out and set up boxes for collection. We do the easiest part."

The donation boxes were filled to the brim as

the concert ended with a rendition of "It's the Most Wonderful Time Of The Year," and the crowd rushed inside the Old Capitol to warm up with cookies and hot cider.

"It's really great that we are able to not only make this concert a fun musical activity for the community but one that benefits people as well," Ehler said.



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## COLUMN

### Pipeline win could be fleeting

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For many of the people on my Facebook timeline, the Army Corps of Engineers' announcement to withhold the final easement needed to complete the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline beneath the Missouri River was a vehicle to prove one's commitment to a charitable cause and to voice their relief that it's all finally over. As I scrolled down my feed shortly after hearing the news, I saw emotional, essay-length statuses from people I'd never once heard mention the pipeline. I saw the article shared and captioned, "I can't believe we finally won," by white middle-class acquaintances and wondered what exactly we'd won for ourselves besides a pat on the back by witnessing the tides change in this long-standing war over the lands and rights of Native American peoples.

The Dakota Access Pipeline became controversial national news after media coverage of the water protectors' suffering at the hands of encroaching police forces inspired the public to share their plight, urging each other to donate and spread awareness. While we all tweeted #NODAPL, the federal government was counting on our fickle attention spans to approve the permits for several other pipelines the Trans Pecos and Comanche Trail in Texas, the Sabal Trail Transmission in Florida and the sprawling Alberta Clipper pipeline are just a few.

The American public's apparent inability to focus on more than one crisis at once has always worked in the favor of bureaucrats, who routinely pause projects when the heat is on until the time is right again to issue a green light. On Sept. 9, the title "U.S. Suspends Construction on North Dakota Pipeline" beneath photos of celebrating water protectors soothed our fears and effectively suspended the passion of the public until ongoing construction and protest revealed the reality of the sit-

uation. This latest announcement could be no different.

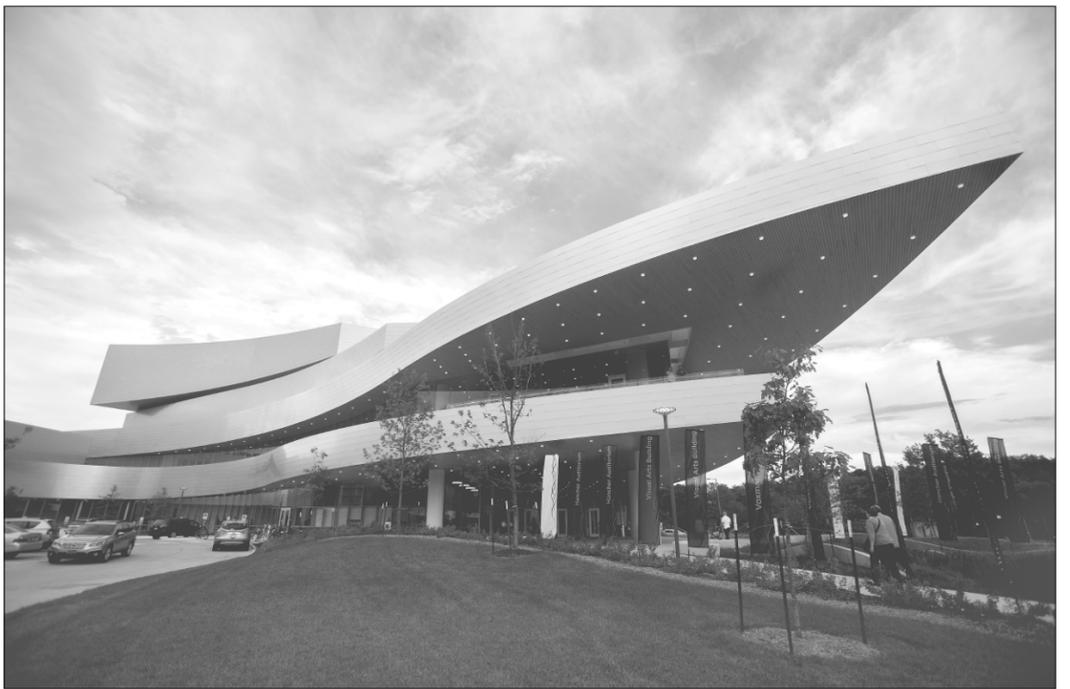
Sioux tribal Chairman David Archambault II is far from complacent. Archambault told Reuters, "With the new administration coming in, it's an opportune time for us to educate the president-elect and help him realize that what he has achieved is only because of the cost that our people have paid." President-elect Donald Trump, who has voiced his support of the pipeline in the past, seems unbothered by the implications of Archambault's words.

According to PBS, Trump's new assignment to head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Scott Pruitt, has plans to review energy regulations with the intention of "paring back" some. The president-elect's recently established Native American Coalition reads like a business model, with plans to "ease restrictions on American energy reserves worth trillions of dollars." How Trump plans on benefiting Native Americans through the continued exploitation of the "abundant natural resources" on their lands is unclear.

While Energy Transfer Partners, the company behind the Dakota pipeline, waits patiently for President Obama to leave office, the pressure is on him to protect the lands by dubbing them a national monument. The Army Corps is aware that Energy Transfer has no problem skirting the rules, stating that its "policy decision" does "not alter the Army's position that the Corps' prior reviews and actions have comported with legal requirements." Rather than sitting around and hoping that it's all over and Santa is real, we must continue to shed light on the decisions around the pipeline as well as stand in solidarity with protesters at the various other pipelines under construction now. As long as Energy Transfer is "fully committed to ensuring that this vital project is brought to completion," we should be fully committed to preventing it and everything like it.

## COLUMN

### Tough *Nutcracker* to crack



The Hancher ribbon-cutting ceremony and tour took place on Sept. 9. Hancher hosted the Joffrey Ballet and its new production of *The Nutcracker* Dec. 1-4. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By **DOROTHY ARMSTRONG**  
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I love *The Nutcracker*. As a dancer, as an audience member, as a pop-culture consumer — I willingly admit to a fervent devotion bordering on mild obsession. I know the score by heart; I've performed roles ranging from mouse to snowflake to the Sugar Plum Fairy. For me, *The Nutcracker* is a centerpiece of December's jollity and magic.

So, naturally, when Hancher announced the Joffrey was in town with an entirely new *Nutcracker*, I was thrilled. The promise: a revisionist ballet, choreographed by iconic dance artist Christopher Wheeldon and adapted by acclaimed novelist Brian Selznick. A fresh take on a beloved, much-replicated tale. Wow, I thought, dreams do come true. Or, as I discovered, dreams produce thorny questions about the real cost of theater.

Wheeldon's *Nutcracker* redux shifts the ballet away from the traditional narrative and historical setting. The

story, written in 1816 by E.T.A. Hoffmann, no longer centers on an upper-crust German family living in luxury. Instead, it takes place in Chicago. But not just any Chicago. Selznick locates the production during the construction of the 1893 World's Fair. Thus, a *Nutcracker* for the common man.

The main characters, introduced in Act I during a humble Christmas party, come from a community of construction workers, artists, and immigrants who dream of strolling through the lavish grounds of the as-yet-unfinished fair. After a scuffle with the Mouse King, Marie (the protagonist) and her Nutcracker Prince are whisked away by the fair's Grand Impresario amid intricate patterns of dancing snowflakes. Then, the curtain opens on Act II: a completed World's Fair, the Land of the Sweets reimaged with an American realist twist. The Waltz of the Flowers became the Waltz of the Fair-Goers, complete with Ep-cot flags and delightful 19th-century high-fash-

ion tourist outfits. The fantasy focused on aesthetic completion and adventure rather than global capitalism. The dancing was, of course, phenomenal. But something felt ... off.

The problem lay in the lavish set design, the enormous cast, the impeccably constructed costumes. I'll put it bluntly: The production revealed its cost.

Wheeldon's budget for the show, according to the *New York Times*, topped off at \$4 million. For a tale about working-class Chicagoans, the man gets \$4 million. Somehow, that doesn't seem appropriate. And the performance was truly excessive as a result.

Wheeldon really held nothing back: to facilitate the radical retelling of a seasonal crowd-pleaser, he tossed in all sorts of pyrotechnics to capture the audience with pure thrill. Hancher's stage is fully equipped, which means it contains too many computer projection gadgets to name. The combined theatrical effect was an uncomfortable exhibition of cut-

ting-edge technology, with the whole thing just looking like money. Wheeldon seemed awfully interested in dropping cash on cheap tricks despite his mission to feature the "huddled masses" of America. In a *New York Times* interview, Wheeldon justifies the excess by claiming, "It takes you on an almost three-dimensional cinematic journey." I'd like to think viewers aren't so jaded by screens as to mistake ballet for film. It's live performance — and to compromise the point of such a performance with high-tech wizardry was a mistake.

A big budget does ensure a spectacular show. Did I enjoy the seamless artifice? You bet. But I couldn't reconcile the Joffrey's expenditures with the aim of the new *Nutcracker*. Wouldn't it have been more poignant and effective to construct a show with as little money as possible? If Wheeldon meant for this show to prove that the best things about Christmas transcend class boundaries, he failed to deliver.

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## COLUMN

### Fakes, fireballs, and failed tests

By **GRANT DAVIS**  
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As kids, we drink Capri-Suns as a nice afternoon snack. In college, we use them as chasers as pregame before going out on Friday nights.

But it feels like underage drinking has always been a thing in America. Classic movies such as *Heathers*, *Grease*, and *Mean Girls* are proof of the normalcy of underage drinking in society, but why does this trend exist?

People often joke that the only thing to do for fun in Iowa is to eat corn, drink, or both. However, this is not far from the truth; it seems the only actually interesting events for college students nowadays are going to out to bars and going to Thanksgiving dinner. When there is really nothing to do, young adults turn to drinking as an immediate source of a good time. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that the first six weeks of students' freshman years are the most vulnerable time for them to be exposed to alcohol because of little supervision from "adults," widespread availability of alcohol, unstruc-

tured time, and stress of high expectations for the school year. I know this firsthand because one of my friends from high school puked on Kinnick during On Iowa! this year because of alcohol.

Underage drinking also comes from the rebel phase that most all go through in their own way. For some, this is to dye their hair pink and for others, binge drinking. Underage drinkers get a sense of rush from breaking the law. They think it's cool to do a keg stand and post a video of it on their finsta. However, as one ages, drinking becomes less exciting. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that underage drinkers consume more drinks when drinking than "adult" drinkers do.

Many students also use drinking as a stress reliever. It's not uncommon to do shots to forget about the stress of the week. However, according to [drinkaware.co.uk](http://drinkaware.co.uk), drinking can actually lead to an increase in anxiety and stress. Because alcohol acts as a depressant, it only adds to feelings of anxiety and makes it harder to deal with stress. Alcohol messes with neurotransmitters needed for strong

mental health and causes one to focus in on only certain things that night instead of the whole picture. It's what can make a woman focus on her boyfriend dancing with one specific other woman at the bar instead of everyone her boyfriend danced with throughout the night.

Students also turn to drinking instead of focusing on their schoolwork. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, one in four college students reported academic consequences because of drinking. While I'm all for relieving stress however you see fit, it's best to go out on the weekends and not go out every Thirsty Thursday when you have a quiz every Friday. Especially now that finals are here, it's important to understand when it's time to hit the books instead of the bottle.

Underage drinking has become so normalized in our society, that as someone who doesn't drink, I often feel like the odd one out for not breaking the law. Underage drinking doesn't even feel illegal anymore because it's so common. However, it is still important to remember why it's illegal in the first place.

## ON SCIENCE

# Distressed, depressed? There is a way through

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Science appears to show that people who are depressed or distressed are more likely to suffer self-esteem problems when they don't get an expected reward.

But science's ability to answer questions and explain phenomena cannot always be used to relieve people of their distress, whether in response to a breakup, a failed exam or class, or a miserable semester overall.

Thankfully for students, there are options when it comes to anxiety, depression, and general distress this time of year, said Barry Schreier, the director of the University Counseling Service.

"There are a lot of options — counseling, friends, family mem-

bers," he said. "Sometimes, students just need to talk to a trusted adviser or members of an intramural team."

With emotionally draining and distressing situations such as final exams approaching, students may enter mentally tough situation, but there are few damage-control mechanisms that can be taken. The trick is to be mindful.

"Mindfulness allows us to have our experiences without judging them," Schreier said. "You have to practice it more than once."

A recent study, KZ1, led by researchers from Fudan University, may have recently pinpointed a physical cause of depression and distress in the brain.

The study revealed an area of the brain called the lateral orbitofrontal

cortex as being a root of depression based on the finding that increased connectivity in this region with other brain areas related to the sense of self. Scientists posit it was observed in depressed patients when compared with control patients.

To summarize the findings, individuals who are depressed may have strong connections between areas involved in the sense of self and the sense of disappointment but may have weak connections between areas involved in memory and areas that register when an award is received.

"Not receiving reward can produce depression," said Edmund Rolls, professor of experimental psychology at the Oxford Centre for Computational Neuroscience and a co-in-

vestigator of the study. "In depression, non-reward systems in the brain are more easily triggered and fire longer, triggering negative cognitive states."

There are a number of things one can do to prevent distress, especially around this notoriously stressful time of year.

One easy thing to do is to sleep more. Stress will go down if you sleep more, and boost your short and long-term memory. (KZ2)

"Some of the common physical manifestations of stress include fatigue — probably the most common, problems with sleep, whether insomnia and hypersomnia, and problems with appetite, both increased and decreased, and problems with concentration," said James Kellogg, the director of UI Student Health & Wellness.

Eating healthily can be a serious problem for students when distressed.

"You also have to eat — not a bag of Cheetos. When you are overly tired and hungry, the upcoming exam, event, or thing that a person said will make you feel so much worse," Schreier said.

For some students, the distress in life can last beyond final exam week, as students return to their hometowns to family members who persistently insist on knowing all the details about their semester or ask them to smile around the holidays.

"In terms of going home, students can give thought to what they want to share," Scheier said.

As students, there are better options than setting up the dynamic of people wanting to poke them more.

"If family is not the place you want to be, as a family decide the things that are nonnegotiable and agree that anything else is fine to talk about," Schreier said. "Otherwise, it can develop a source of tension, and negotiating some of those things up-front can reduce tension."

Finally, for students who feel crushed by a pummeling semester or by not receiving or achieving the anticipated reward, whether a higher grade or another goal, emotions are fine, but they should be proactive about overcoming perceived shortcomings.

"Honor your wounds — [write a] journal about it, but then get back to work," Schreier said. "Most people just take on their wounds, and stuff starts to get stuck, much like backlog in a river."

# Market spreads holiday cheer (and holiday sales)

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In a stark contrast to the freezing wind and desolate landscape of Iowa City in December, the Old Capitol Town Center temporarily turned into a winter wonderland for the Iowa City Winter Market.

As the rafters filled with the sounds of holiday music, adults and children alike had the opportunity to eat at restaurants inside the center and enjoy the warmth projected from the holi-

day cheer of the event.

In addition to music and food, the Winter Market hosted a variety of businesses. From popcorn to photos, the mall became a bazaar of sorts.

Maurice Nurse, the owner of the HOB, sold his unique product during the market. HOB, or holiday occasion blinds, are blinds for homes with designs printed directly on them.

"We are the first company in the world to do direct printing on blinds," Nurse said.

He was also excited to note that he has a license to print the Iowa Hawkeyes logo on his blinds, which make them "a great idea for college dorm room décor," he said.

Nurse uses a special UV process to create his blinds, so the colors will not fade over time, and the blinds can be used inside or outside the house.

Theresa Lacina, the owner of Organic Iris and a hairstylist by trade, said there is not as much emphasis on what we breathe in as opposed to what we

put on our bodies.

Lacina uses all natural essential oils and ingredients in her products, which "make them not only healthy to use but also healthy to breathe in."

Among Lacina's favorite products is her "foot bar," which is made out of beeswax and coffee and used to absorb the odors in shoes, boots, or even sports equipment bags.

Lacina said her business is growing, and she is always coming up with new product ideas and ways to mix essential

oils into beautiful scents.

Elizabeth Rueschhoff, the manager of Lori Ann's Candies and Perfectly Posh, described her line of candies and pastries that she makes with her mother.

Rueschhoff gets many of her ingredients from area Amish farmers and bakes the pastries in small batches for optimal quality.

"Our pastries are made with few preservatives and are baked to order or for a show," she said. "There is definitely a difference in taste and quality in what we make."

Perfectly Posh, the other business Rueschhoff represents, makes naturally based, spa-quality products.

"Our products are frequently compared to LUSH, but we offer our products at a fraction of a price it does," she said.

Although the products are lower in price, Rueschhoff said, this does not mean they are lower in quality.

"We don't use artificial fillers in our products," she said. "It's rare to find spa-quality products for a low price."

"My favorite part of living in The Quarters is all the amenities. The golf simulator is pretty sweet, too."

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This land is your land and this land is my land, sure, but the world is run by those that never listen to music anyway. — Bob Dylan

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**Why finals shouldn't be scheduled so close to the holidays**

- All this studying makes you more depressed than when you learned the truth about Santa in eighth grade.
- Your studies begin to influence your holiday thoughts, and you begin asking such questions as "Could Santa's elves perhaps be the presumed-extinct *Homo florensiensis* we learned about in Human Origins?"
- Your diversions become holiday-tinged, like attempting to disprove Santa's existence by using rate and distance formulae from your Calculus for Business notes.
- Instead of wearing festive red and green and listening to Christmas ditties, you feel like dressing in all black, putting on mascara, and pumping up the screamo.
- How is one supposed to focus when the eggnog is so cheap and plentiful?
- Instead of drinking with friends in celebration and memories of good times past, you are drinking alone in your room, trying to forget as much of the last few months as possible.
- Whenever someone asks what you want for Christmas, without thinking you reply "all As."

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brendan O'Donnell for the material in today's Ledge.

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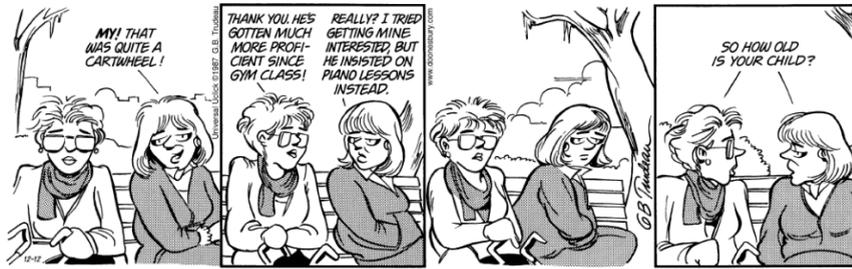
- **Finals @ IMU 2016: Popcorn**, IMU first floor
  - **Finals @ IMU 2016: Flippin' into Finals Pancake Breakfast**, 6:30-10:30 a.m., IMU
  - **Sustainability Office Finals Open Study**, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 1650 University Capitol Center
  - **Diversity & Enrichment Center Restoration Room**, 1-4 p.m., 24 Phillips
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  - **Finals @ IMU 2016: Massages**, 8 p.m.-midnight, IMU first floor
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  - 9-10 A.M.** NEWS @ NINE
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  - NOON-12:15 P.M.** NEWS @ NOON
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  - 2-3 P.M.** SPORTS SQUAWK
  - 4-5 P.M.** ROUND RIVER RADIO
  - 5-6 P.M.** NEWS @ FIVE
  - 6-7 P.M.** YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
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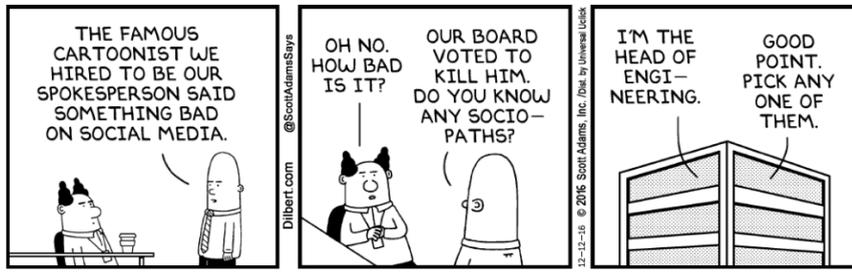
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## horoscopes

Monday, December 12, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't worry so much about what others do or say when how you respond to situations is most important. Discipline, knowledge, and taking the time to think matters through will establish you as a leader. Love and romance are featured.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your desire to help will be for naught if you let yourself be misled by fabrications. Ask questions, and find out exactly what you are getting into before you make a commitment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** As forthright as you might be, don't expect the same in return. Someone will be more intent on getting something from you than giving something to you. Make your own gains a priority, and put positive personal changes into play.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look beyond what you see initially, and discover alternatives that can help you make better choices regarding your work, status, or reputation. Partnerships will take an unexpected turn because of a last-minute change or sudden reversal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Aim for balance, integrity, and working hard to make your personal and professional relationships better. Offer affection, kind gestures, and incentives that will encourage those you care about to help you meet your goals.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emotional matters will surface if you allow someone to put demands on you or if you take on too many responsibilities. Use your intelligence, and discuss options that allow you to delegate what you don't have time to do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't question authority figures. It's best to listen carefully and consider the best angle to take without making a fuss. Going under the radar will help you reach your goals with the least amount of interference. Physical improvements will turn out well.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A unique but feasible plan to improve your home and domestic environment is encouraged. It's OK to be different, but only if you can also keep the peace with anyone who will be affected by your plans. Ask for approval first.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take whatever you want to pursue one step further. Don't let controversy or opposition deter you from reaching out and making your point clear. Take the logical next step, and be prepared to go the distance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your intuition will keep you grounded when emotional situations spin out of control. Listen to your inner voice, and you will avoid a rash decision that will take days to undo. You should not allow peer pressure to sway you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dig in, and get things done; your gestures will reflect what you are capable of doing and set you up for a better position in your workplace or peer group. Personal and physical updates will pay off.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't venture too far off your normal routine. Emotional miscues will result in sending the wrong message to someone who feels entitled to speak on your behalf. Focus on making personal changes and figuring out how you can best move forward.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jazzy James
  - 5 Facing the pitcher
  - 10 Fashion magazine founded in France
  - 14 When doubled, a Hawaiian fish
  - 15 Relative of a cello
  - 16 Who asked "Am I my brother's keeper?"
  - 17 Milky gemstone
  - 18 What might make an adult jump in a pile of leaves
  - 20 Rocker Bon Jovi
  - 21 Defensive spray
  - 22 Greek vowels
  - 23 Home office item that's surprisingly expensive to replace
  - 27 Tokyo-based electronics giant
  - 28 Lose an opportunity
  - 32 Player most likely to shoot a three-pointer
  - 34 Lengthy narrative
  - 36 Genetic code carrier
  - 37 What Ramadan is an annual feature of
  - 41 Sign before Virgo
  - 42 Overly curious
  - 43 Something thrown by a cowboy
  - 44 Painting exhibition
  - 47 Not yielding, as a mattress
  - 48 Obsolescent place to go online
  - 53 Stuffed to the gills
  - 56 Life of Riley
  - 57 Carrier to Seoul, for short
- DOWN**
- 1 Symbol like "prayer hands" or "heart eyes"
  - 2 Strike lightly
  - 3 "Much appreciated"
  - 4 Suffer
  - 5 Monkey house : monkeys :: \_\_\_ : birds
  - 6 Hint of color
  - 7 Screw-up
  - 8 India pale \_\_\_
  - 9 Black goo
  - 10 Repeats word for word
  - 11 Café au \_\_\_
  - 12 \_\_\_ Kedrova, Oscar-winning actress for "Zorba the Greek"
  - 13 Wraps up
  - 19 Marlboros, e.g., for short
  - 21 Candy item with plain and peanut varieties
  - 58 West African country whose name is usually rendered in French
  - 61 Actress Polo of "Meet the Parents"
  - 62 Next-to-last element alphabetically
  - 63 Santa \_\_\_ (California racetrack)
  - 64 Circle segments
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  - 66 Green gemstone
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  - 25 Coming-out phrase
  - 26 "Don't touch that \_\_\_!"
  - 29 Bookies
  - 30 Some, in Spain
  - 31 Poi source
  - 32 \_\_\_ monster (desert lizard)
  - 33 Marketing target
  - 34 Put points on the board
  - 35 Coolers, briefly
  - 38 Participating
  - 39 Privileged few
  - 40 Many a police officer on "The Wire"
  - 45 Ferocious
  - 46 Artist Warhol
  - 47 Celebratory
  - 49 Put on TV again
  - 50 Mean, mean, mean
  - 51 Many a Monty Python skit
  - 52 Beethoven honoree
  - 53 XL or XXL
  - 54 Enthusiastic
  - 55 Half of a fireplace tool
  - 59 Taxi
  - 60 Word repeated in "It takes \_\_\_ to know \_\_\_"
  - 61 Mai \_\_\_

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# Swimmers dunk Cyclones — again

By NICHOLAS MORENAO  
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The message was clear for the Iowa women's swimming and diving team going into the Dec. 9 dual against Iowa State — "BEAT STATE." Those words were displayed on a video monitor in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, and that is exactly what the Hawkeyes did.

The Hawkeyes dominated the Cyclones, 197-101, which now makes it seven years in a row the Hawkeyes have defeated their in-state rival.

Before the dual began, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld spoke to the Hawkeyes, dand

whatever he said helped to fuel the Hawkeyes to their domination of the Cyclones.

The Hawkeyes started out with a flourish, finishing 1-2 in the opening 200-medley relay. The quartet of senior Emma Sougstad, juniors Meghan Lavelle and Mekenna Scheitlin, and freshman Hannah Burvill won with a time of 1:39.62.

That was only the beginning of the Hawkeyes impressive performance. Iowa went on to have 19 season bests and 11 career bests.

"We really challenged our team this week with some tough practices," Iowa head coach Marc Long said in a release.

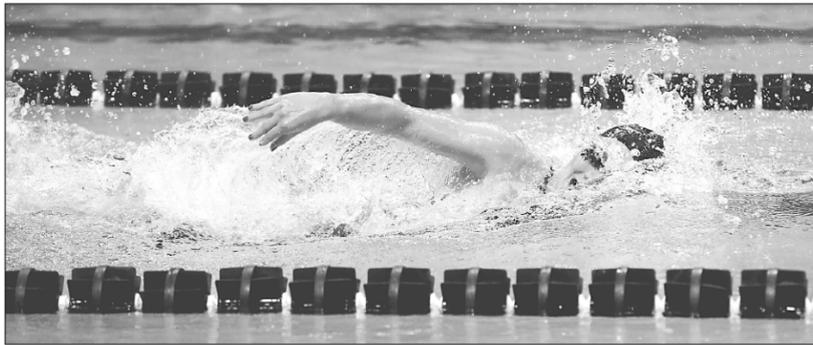
Those tough practices definitely paid off as the

Hawkeyes went 1-2-3-4 in the 200 free.

The Hawkeyes went on to win in the 400-free relay. Burvill, junior Carly O'Brien, Lavelle, and senior Taylor Flummerfelt finished with a time of 3:24.78.

The win over archrival Iowa State is just one more sign that the Hawkeyes are not to be taken lightly this season. Long is getting good times out of a lot of swimmers not named Sougstad, which is excellent thing, because All-American Sougstad is as consistent as they come in the pool. For the Hawkeyes to make a splash in the Big Ten, however, more than one swimmer will need to step up.

The Hawkeyes now will



Lauren Leehy swims in the 100 meters in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Dec. 9. The Hawkeyes took 14 of 16 events to win, 197-101. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

have some time off before their next competition. On Jan. 12, the Hawkeyes will head to South Bend, Indiana, to take on Illinois and Notre Dame.

## COLUMN

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Duke or Kentucky.

A 5-5 record is not where the Hawkeyes want to be. At this point, it looks like the only way they are going dancing is if they get hot in the Big Ten Tournament and grab the automatic bid.

The nonconference schedule, which has included five teams that

could make the NCAA Tournament and another one coming up in Northern Iowa, was going to make it hard to get to the Big Ten slate without a handful of losses.

This young Iowa team will be better for it, though. 10 games into their college careers, guys such as Cordell Pems, Jordan Bohannon, and Isaiah Moss are battle-tested.

They took their lumps against teams like Virginia and Memphis and flashed

what the future looks like against Iowa State.

When Tyler Cook gets healthy again, the Hawkeyes will be getting a top-40 freshman back into the lineup.

It's going to be a wild ride the rest of the way. McCaffery even said so after the Iowa State game.

And we should strap in, expecting more ups, downs, twists, and turns, because Big Ten season hasn't even started yet.

There will be another

losing streak, and there will more than likely be more upsets. Enjoy watching this team grow, because besides Jok, the guys you see on the floor now will be making plays for Iowa for another two or three years.

With the amount of talent in the freshman and sophomore classes, it looks like we could be in for a climb to the top of that roller coaster, but every ride has to start on the ground.

## WOMEN'S

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Although the Hawkeyes ended the half on a 13-0 run, the Colonials kept their engine running through the second half and tried to continue moving until their tank hit

empty. Mid-fourth quarter, though, Doyle once again ignited the offense with her aggressive play.

The Hawkeyes pulled away and won the game, 80-61. Four players scored in double figures for Iowa: Gustafson with 15, Ally Disterhoft with 14, Tania Davis with 14, and Doyle with 11.

Iowa gets a little more than a week off to sit back and reflect on its play in the first quarter of the season. The Hawkeyes are well aware Big Ten play is right around the corner, but before the gauntlet of conference play, the Hawkeyes want to take care of business in the state.

"It's getting ready for Drake, and to me, that's the biggest in-state rival we have, because we're playing at the Knapp Center, a tough place to play," Bluder said. "We want to take care of the state championship, and we know that we have the toughest task ahead of us yet."

## WRESTLING

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points for his missing teammates.

"I'm always going out there, and trying to beat my opponent to a pulp, and making that margin as large as I can," Gilman said. "I think that if I do that, then it picks up the slack. I don't really think about picking up the slack consciously, maybe I do subconsciously."

Junior Brandon Sorensen and senior Sammy Brooks also picked up bonus points for Iowa, helping to extend the lead over their in-state rival. Sorensen defeated ISU's Chase Straw, 11-3, for a major decision, while Brooks got a technical fall over Carson Powell by a score of 19-3 after numerous near falls.

After junior Phillip Laux almost upset No. 10 Earl Hall at 133, the arena was about to explode.

It would still get its chance though, as senior Topher Carton got Carver bumping once again in his match at 141.

Carton started the third period down to the Cyclones' John Meeks, 3-1. After a caution warning for Meeks, Carton got two takedowns in the final 1:30 to lift himself in the spirited comeback. His 7-4 decision gave Iowa an 8-6 lead in the dual, and the Hawkeyes never looked back.

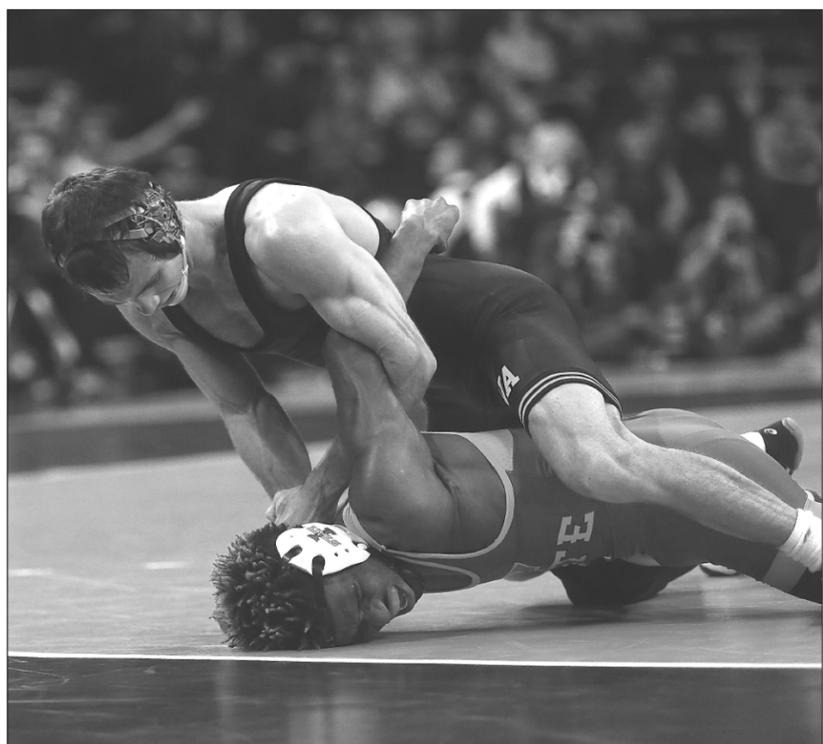
"I don't really know what I imagined, but it's always fun to go out and wrestle in front of the best fans in the world," Carton said. "They're loud, and they know wrestling, and they love wrestling, and they love pressure, and attacking, and scoring points. You heard how loud it got when Gilman was out there scoring points. It's hard to not put on a show when that's what they want."

After Sorensen's major decision, redshirt fresh-

men Michael Kemerer and Joey Gunther held on to pick up decisions, as did senior Alex Meyer, who had a takedown in the final 30 seconds to give himself the victory.

With some matches being a lot closer than some might have thought, Iowa was able to overcome the challenge and earn the victory. Even after another win against an archrival, head coach Tom Brands said there was more to it.

"We were in some holes, and the good thing is we bailed ourselves out of some holes," Brands said. "But I'll say this; I heard something [Oklahoma State head coach] John Smith said after his dual with Oklahoma, and it's pretty true here, too. We're not just trying to beat Iowa State, we're trying to close the gap on the best teams in the country ... That was a very close dual, even though the score was lopsided."



Iowa 125-pounder Thomas Gilman locks Iowa State's Markus Simmons arm down during the Iowa-Iowa State match in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2016. Gilman defeated Simmons with a 19-4 tech fall in 5:09. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 26-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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# Wrestling stomps Iowa State



Iowa 141-pounder Topher Carton wrestles Iowa State's John Meeks in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 10. Carton defeated Meeks, 7-4, and Iowa beat Iowa State, 26-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **PETE RUDEN**  
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On a night when Carver-Hawkeye was rocking, the No. 3 Iowa wrestling team took down Iowa State, 26-9, on Dec. 10, giving Iowa the sweep in the Cy-Hawk Series for the week.

Still riding high from the men's basketball team's win over Iowa State on Dec. 8, Hawkeye fans were ready to clinch this year's series with a wrestling victory, and that's exactly what they got.

When Iowa State's Quean Smith beat redshirt freshman Steven Holloway at heavyweight in the meet's first match, 10-5, Hawkeye fans were silenced.

But that didn't last long.

Senior Thomas Gilman, the No. 1 wrestler in the country at 125 pounds, picked up a big technical fall against Iowa State's No. 18 Markus Simmons, giving the fans something to get loud about.

With No. 1 Cory Clark and No. 5 Sam Stoll out for the Hawkeyes, Gilman was able to pick up some bonus

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### BLAKE'S TAKE

## Another wild basketball ride



**Blake Dowson**  
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Typically the ups, downs, spins, and flips that accompany the Iowa men's basketball roller coaster don't really make people dizzy until Big Ten season rolls around in late December or early January.

Fran McCaffery and his team have let us on the ride early this season, however.

Things are good right now in Iowa City. This is one of the ups of the season.

Two-straight wins, including the most recent one over Iowa State, have the Hawkeyes playing something that finally resembles defense, and a couple scorers besides Peter Jok have emerged.

Enjoy this stretch, because as we've already witnessed this year, Iowa can send us in a barrel roll at any moment.

This team is extremely young. McCaffery has been adamant in saying his team actually has a lot of experienced players, but beyond Jok he's talking about sophomores Nicholas Baer, Ahmad Wagner, Christian Williams, and junior Dom Uhl. As good as each of those guys are in their specific roles, they are all somewhat limited to those roles.

So there will be more growing pains this season as McCaffery continues to start three freshmen, much like the four-game losing streak that hit its peak with a 98-89 loss at the hands of Nebraska-Omaha in Carver-Hawkeye. We are, in fact, only a week removed from that loss.

But that's OK. That's to be expected from a team that lost four starters from a year ago. Starting three freshmen rarely means a team is going to have a multitude of success, unless you're

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# Hawks regain energy and roll

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**  
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After two overwhelming victories against in-state rivals Iowa State and Northern Iowa, the Iowa women's basketball team had to come together for one more contest before finals — a Dec. 9 matchup with Robert Morris.

The Hawkeyes had the challenge of coming out with the same intensity and energy as they did against Iowa State and UNI. Going into the contest, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder was aware of the challenge and said she was worried about how the Hawkeyes would respond.

"You know, I was worried about this game," Bluder said. "I felt it was a little bit of a trap game, the emotions and the highs of beating UNI and Iowa State, and then coming out and having one day to prepare for Robert Morris."

Bluder's premonition became apparent after tip-off; the Hawkeyes lacked the necessary energy to push their lead. The game remained close in the first quarter as the Colonials and Hawkeyes traded baskets.

The Hawkeyes had the size advantage, but they struggled early with their post entries because Robert Morris elected to double down on Megan Gustafson in the paint. The offense on the perimeter was stagnant and complacent because too many players were standing looking for others to make a play.

When the offense was not clicking, the Hawkeyes relied on the oldest trick in the book to rejuvenate their defensive intensity. Late in the first half, the second platoon of Hawkeyes sparked an offensive run that only improved once the first team got back in the game.

Freshman Kathleen Doyle stole a pass at mid-court leading to a break-away lay-up. Her fire helped the Hawkeyes end the half on a 13-0 streak. As a result of the much-needed offensive run, Bluder said, she attributes the sudden barrage of points to



Iowa guard Tania Davis dribbles at mid-court during the Iowa-Robert Morris game in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Colonials, 81-60. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
<b>IOWA</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>81</b>
<b>ROBERT MORRIS</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>60</b>

### Iowa Leaders

- Points: Gustafson (15)
- Rebounds: Gustafson (19)
- Assists: Coley (4)

her team's ability to play an abundant number of people.

"I'd like to think it's because we're playing more people. I mean, we have a lot of people in double-figure minutes," Bluder said. "You look at almost 10 players in double-figure minutes for us,

and it's hard. When you're playing so many minutes for the other team and we have fresh legs coming in all the time, pretty soon it just wears you out, and I think that helps."

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# New track, fast times for Hawks

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The Iowa track and field team held its Black and Gold Intrasquad meet on Dec. 9., the first time the track team had a chance to compete on its new indoor track.

That resulted in some impressive times.

The Hawkeyes broke eight intrasquad meet records, and many team members set personal records for themselves.

Junior Jahisha Thomas had a big night; she was the first athlete to break an intrasquad record. The mark came in the women's 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.38, which was also a career-best for her. Her big night did not end there; she also broke the meet record for in the long jump at 5.92 meters.

Sophomore Christian Brissett set a personal record in the men's 60-meter dash with a time of 6.80. He also won the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 21.66.

Juniors Alexis Hernandez and Carter Lilly both had impressive nights as well. Hernandez beat the facility record in the women's 300-meter dash with a time of 38.48. Lilly outshone his opponents in the men's 1,000 meters with a time of 2:26.73. The next fastest time was 2:32.48 by freshman Tysen VanDraska.

"I was really impressed with how the athletes came out and put on a show," Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "They have been waiting for this moment, and now to be able to go out there and perform at a high level, I was excited for the whole group. From the 60 meters to the 3,000 meters, we had some great performances."



**Woody**  
director