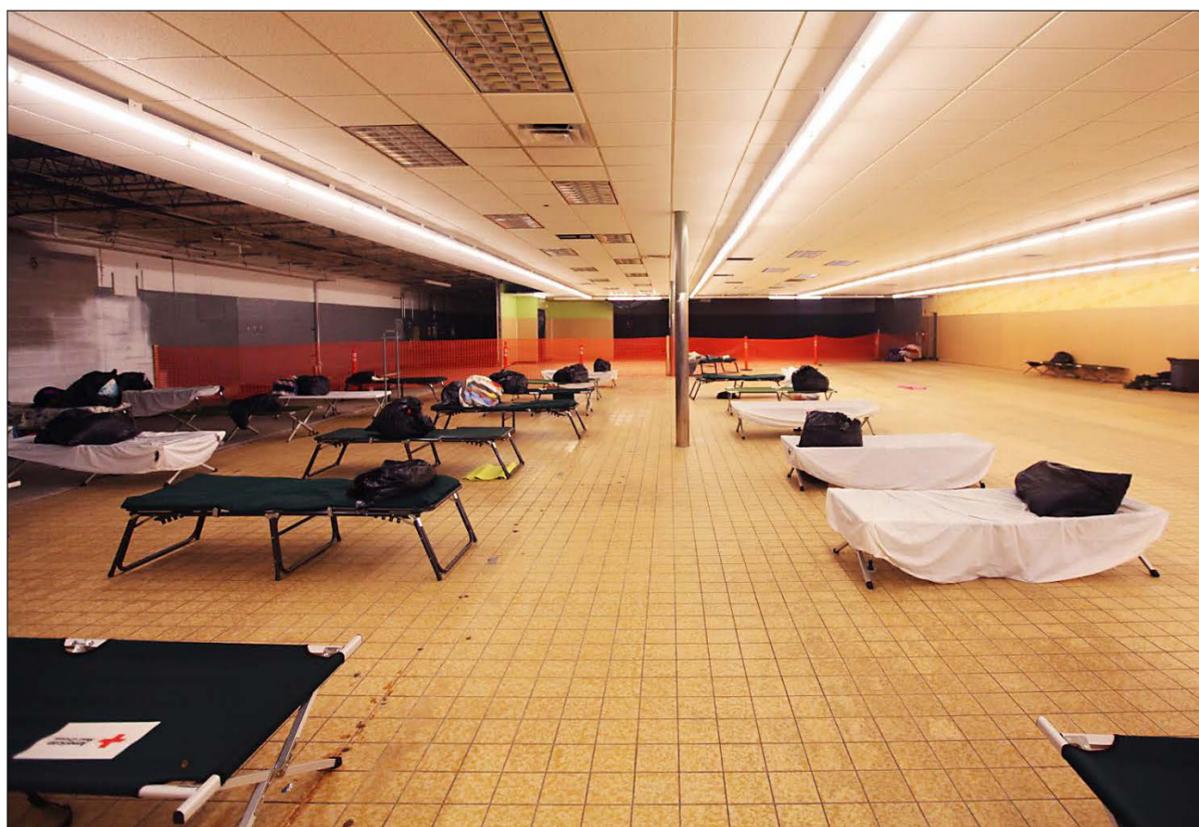


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The temporary homeless shelter located in an old Aldi is seen on Jan. 27. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

## COUNCIL OKS TEMP SHELTER

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**  
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All the main questions regarding a temporary winter homeless shelter have been resolved.

The Iowa City City Council approved a resolution Monday authorizing City Manager Tom Markus to contribute \$20,000 toward a temporary homeless shelter. The authorization also approved the ability for Markus to contribute \$10,000 more to the shelter if needed.

"We're exploring options available for a permanent location for the shelter," Assistant City Manager Geoff Fruin said.

This move comes after the owners of last year's location did not make the space available to move forward with renovation work. The location had been a former Aldi, 1534 S. Gilbert St. The new location will be farther away from downtown.

Shelter House, a local nonprofit dedicated toward pro-

viding shelter for those in Iowa City, has 70 beds available and was seeking a location in which any homeless resident would have a place to stay during the cold weather.

Councilors took it upon themselves to commit to finding a new permanent location in a planning work session after the formal council meeting Monday.

"We have an ongoing commitment to work with the Iowa City Shelter House," Councilor Jim Throgmorton said.

A permanent location has been in the talks for some time, because officials have had to rely on donation from private organizations to contribute to the cause over the past few years. This year's location was not secured until last week.

Markus said there has been a good amount of push to the council in securing funds for a permanent location.

"The Iowa shelter keeps coming back to us every year

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## Officials condemn racist message

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld electronically condemned an incident of a racist remark carved into a bathroom stall found Monday.

According to an email sent to the campus community, the message was on a bathroom door in Spence Laboratories, which includes space for the Psychology Department. It was later sanded down.

"This act is offensive to our community and will not be tolerated," Harreld said in the statement. "An investigation is underway, and if the individual(s) responsible are identified, appropriate actions will be taken."

The email asked anyone with knowledge of the incident to contact UI police.

"I join with President Harreld in condemning this cowardly and hateful message," said psychology head Professor Jodie Plumert in an email statement. "I am profoundly disappointed that someone would leave this racist message in our building, and agree that such actions will not be tolerated in our community."

The message comes as racial incidents on campuses across the country reach high profile.

## Rhodes scholar eyes world

By **ZHAO LI**  
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One student will jet around the world once again — this time, on a prestigious scholarship.

UI senior Jeffrey Ding will pursue a master's degree in international relations at the University of Oxford through the Rhodes Scholarship, one of the most distinguished scholarships in the world, awarded to selected foreign students for them to study at Oxford.

"Cecil Rhodes established this scholarship for those having 'moral force of character and instincts to lead,'" Ambassador Ronald McMullen, a visiting associate professor at the University of Iowa, wrote in an email. "That's Jeffrey Ding."

Ding, an Iowa City native, was selected as one of 32 American winners of the 2016 Rhodes Scholarships out of 869 applicants. He will receive \$50,000 annually for two years.

Ding, who was the UI Student Government vice president last school year, has had previous international experience; he is currently studying abroad at Peking University in China. He said he really enjoys his time in Beijing.

Ding said he chose to study at Oxford because he believes the UK gives him chance to learn from some of the brightest minds and with future world leaders.

"The Rhodes Scholarship invests in people who hopefully can take advantage of the opportunity to study at Oxford and provide exponential returns by doing good, building relationships, productively shaping the world," he said.

Being a triple major in economics, political science, and Chinese, with a certificate in international business, Ding said it's hard to balance his academic and social life.

"When hanging out with friends in the U.S., we often play pickup

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### ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

## Cruz's Iowa poll numbers rise

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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CORALVILLE — Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz — buoyed by rising presidential poll numbers in the state — began the final day of retail politicking of his latest visit here like clockwork.

He opened with speech lines directed at evangelical voters, such as a pastor would in a Sunday service.

Then Texas's junior senator peppered the audience — which numbered around 180 — with anecdotes about his upbringing.

Almost shouting, Cruz described how his mother, Eleanor Darragh Wilson, eventually landed at oil and energy powerhouse Shell. His father, Christian minister Rafael Cruz, a favorite speaker at Iowa's Family Leadership Summit's, is a Cuban immigrant.

Then, like he often does on the stump, he slung political mud at national Democrats, notably President Obama and Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton.

Finally, he took aim at



Texas Sen. Ted Cruz speaks to a room of supporters in Coralville on Monday. Cruz has recently gone from fourth to second in the polls. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

national media, almost whining at how reporters have tried to turn the GOP presidential contest "into a food fight."

"It was like Jerry Springer," Cruz said inside the newly opened Kirkwood Regional Center at the University of Iowa. "I was

waiting for them to give us chairs to throw at each other."

Then 11-year-old Bridget Cisneros, a homeschooled student from West Liberty, seemed to take the presidential candidate down a notch with one simple question.

"What will you do for education?" she asked.

Unaware that Bridget and her family had seen or met almost all of the 17 current or former Republicans running for his party's nomination, Cruz took

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ESCALATING EMOTIONS



An escalator waits patiently for UI students, faculty, Iowa City residents, patients or perhaps Godot on Monday. The escalator connects to the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

CRUZ

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the opportunity to spin the most basic campaign question.

He opened with his outright opposition to Common Core, the national initiative sponsored by the National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State Schools Officers that aims to create consistent educational states across all 50 states.

One pillar of the program is to make sure that high-school students are prepared to enter two- and four-year colleges or enter the job market.

“Homeschool is even better,” Cruz quietly told Bridget, kneeling slightly to reach her height. Then, pivoting dramatically, Cruz told her that federal officials in Washington are trying to make it so that junior high boys could shower with junior high girls in school locker rooms.

Despite Cruz’s claim, there is no such federal plan in place.

That line received little reaction from the audience, who was largely composed of retired UI employees, local laborers, longtime Iowa City Republican activist Tom Cilek, and Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth.

Surrogates for other presidential candidates, including Democratic presidential candidate Martin O’Malley, were also in attendance.

“I like what his answer was. I thought it was very strong-like because I know he has kids of his own,” Brid-



Texas Senator Ted Cruz walks out of the room after speaking to supporters in Coralville on Monday. Cruz has recently gone from fourth to second in the polls. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

get said after the appearance.

Although seven years shy of legally being able to vote, Bridget proudly said if she was old enough, Cruz would have her vote.

Monday’s appearance, in a blue button-down collared shirt and blue jeans, was a prime example of Cruz’s newly shifted campaign.

Cruz has long been a favorite to some evangelical voters in Iowa. Those voters have historically made up a large majority of Iowa caucus-going electorate. But only recently have his political fortunes turned a corner.

Campaign operatives are increasingly pointing to a vast field operation. His recent endorsement by conservative hardliner Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, appears on the home page of his website, tedcruz.org.

A recent Quinnipiac University poll of likely Republican caucus-goers gave Cruz 23 percent support, which narrowly

trails business magnate turned reality TV star Donald Trump’s 25 percent support.

“Last month, we said it was Dr. Ben Carson’s turn in the spotlight. Today, the spotlight turns to Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas. The Iowa Republican caucus has become a two-tiered contest: Businessman Donald Trump and neurosurgeon Ben Carson lead on the outsider track, and Sens. Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio lead among party insiders,” said Peter A. Brown, assistant director of the Quinnipiac University Poll, in a public statement.

The landline and cell-phone poll was conducted from Nov. 16-22, throughout Iowa, from 600 likely Republican caucus-goers. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

With a paper coffee cup in hand, Cruz appeared tired, but not beat down enough to take more than 20

minutes of questions. Throughout Iowa and fellow early voting state New Hampshire, Cruz is seen as a skilled retail politician.

He has already committed to visiting all 99 counties in Iowa, in what has become known as a “Full Grassley” after longtime Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. To date, he has done almost 90 events over the course of 40 days in Iowa, according to *Daily Iowan* records.

Iowans who spoke with the *DI* this week and at the Coralville stop dubbed Cruz one of the few “honorable” Republican candidates left in the race that regularly makes visiting Iowa a priority.

Some, like Cilek, the Iowa City activist, say he is the “smartest guy in the Senate” despite knowing little about his personal demeanor.

“I’ve known Ted Cruz for about one minute,” Cilek joked before introducing Cruz at the event.

SHELTER

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to seek a location,” he said.

Fruin said many people have asked for a permanent location, including the local homeless coordinating board.

The Johnson County Local Homeless Coordinating Board consists of 20 organizations in the Iowa City area — including the city of Iowa City, Iowa City police, Johnson County Services, along with numerous governmental organizations and private nonprofit organi-

zations in the area.

The organization stages numerous initiatives in the Iowa City area in order to help end homelessness. The coordinating board also helps to fund the winter emergency shelter.

The current Shelter House has certain requirements for clients.

However, the temporary location will be available for anyone in need and will not come with any restrictions.

This will help those in the homeless community struggling with drug or alcohol addictions, or who otherwise do not qualify for the shelter, officials said.

DING

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basketball or go to campus events,” Ding said. “Here in China, my favorite thing to do with friends is go sing at KTV.”

The UI has produced 19 Rhodes scholars since 1905. The last time a UI student received the distinction was in 2011.

Kelly Thornburg, Hon-

ors’ director of scholar development, said she had worked together with Ding for two and a half years, and agreed Ding definitely earned the award.

“The Rhodes is a process that requires so much work for so many people that I don’t generally suggest students who are not competitive apply,” Thornburg said. “I think it’s a great fit for Jeffrey, however, because he does have a vi-

sion for what he wants to do in the world of how he wants to contribute.”

Liam Hancock, one of Ding’s best friends, said Ding is someone who truly affects people around him.

“He inspires us all,” Hancock said. “He’s a genius, but being around him doesn’t make me feel stupid. He’s the most morally upstanding person I know, but when I talk with him I never feel guilty or

judged for my mistakes.”

Ding said his student-government service has had the most effect in college for him.

“I learned what it means to represent a group of students with different backgrounds, how to lead initiatives and ensure they become institutionalized,” he said. “I got the chance to learn how to serve other from some of the kindest and smartest people I have met.”

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# Downtown spruces up for holidays

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If the holiday shopping season hasn't had downtown bubbling with customers already, maybe a long list of Christmas-themed activities will.

Every Saturday from now until Dec. 19, the Iowa City Downtown District will host events for 'Tis The Season, formerly known as Celebrate the Season.

"In the past, it was a one-day event," said Betsy Potter, operations director of the Downtown District. "Because of the great attendance, we decided last year to make it a multi-weekend event. We expanded the activities so if you were

busy that weekend or the weather wasn't great, you'd have more of an opportunity to come down and enjoy them."

Every Saturday, activities will be held including horse-drawn trolley rides downtown, a free gift-wrapping station, Santa Saturdays for kids, and a Hunt for the Elves — which more than 40 local businesses are involved in — alongside various, smaller activities throughout the month.

The Hunt for the Elves is a downtown-wide scavenger hunt for kids to find the 35 "Elves on a Shelf" hidden in businesses for prizes. All the events are designed to work well together, Potter said.

"It's a good time to

come downtown and do some holiday shopping, and these activities are just kind of a good excuse to stay a little longer," she said.

FilmScene will host Santa Claus on Saturdays for the second year, as well as a semi-permanent home for the North Pole.

"For us, Santa is a huge draw because there are a lot of families coming in for those free photographs," said Joe Tiefenthaler, executive director of FilmScene. "We get that wonderful, special little thing."

Tiefenthaler said the response last year was enormous, and all the work, cooperation, and partnership has paid off.

"I think it's just a fun way to get some families and community members running around, and into stores they might not necessarily have ever been to or going in and looking at for the first time," he said. "Kids get to collect prizes and do that fun treasure hunt, but then they also get to see a lot of the wonderful downtown businesses. So we just had to jump at being a part of that."

Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights, said it's not the crazy, impersonal experience found in most shopping malls.

"The money that's spent in all the downtown stores stays in



Fraser Fir's stand on display in the Dairy Queen parking lot on Riverside Drive on Monday. Fraser Fir is a species of evergreen tree native to the Appalachian Mountains. Every year after Dairy Queen closes for the winter, the parking lot is used to sell Christmas trees. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

the local economy, so it's good for everybody," she said. "We believe in shopping locally, and all the stores downtown

have been working together really well, I think, to provide a varied and personal experience for shoppers."

# Incoming councilors study city issues

By AUSTIN PETROSKI  
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Incumbent and newly elected Iowa City councilors met Monday to discuss future plans for the city.



Jeff Schott, director of the University of Iowa Institute of Public Affairs, sat with councilors, and he will assist the City Council in creating a strategic plan for 2016 and 2017.

"This is to get you a good idea of what your priorities are and strategic ideas are," he said.

City Manager Tom Markus said the strategic plan was important for

the city moving forward.

"This sets the stage for the next two years on what we are going to do," he said.

Outgoing and incoming city councilors spoke about what pleased them about the city and what issues they believed are plaguing the area.

Mayor Matt Hayek, who did not run for re-election, said he believes the city is pleased with the direction of the city the past few years and felt that collaboration was key.

"The most important dynamic is strong collaboration with city staff," he said.

The incoming councilors also spoke about what they believe can be done to improve the city.

"I believe that focus on leadership in environmental issues is important," incoming Councilor Rockne Cole.

Incoming Councilor John Thomas said transportation issues will be important to him.

"I am very interested in land use of transportation issues," he said.

Incoming Councilor Pauline Taylor, a former nurse said, that health will be important to her future council work.

"I want to keep Iowa City healthy," Taylor said.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton, who was re-elected to a difference seat and is likely to become mayor, proposed the idea of two new special committees for sustainability and social justice and race equity.

"This would be a signal to the city that we're taking their concerns seriously," he said.

Throgmorton said that the sustainability committee could help identify cost-efficient ways to eliminate carbon emissions and identify an attainable goal by 2030.

Use of a local-option sales tax was also on the future

planning agenda. Most of the councilors believe there was going to be a future need for such a tax, which voters rejected in 2014.

"I want to keep it on the back burner, strategize it, and know how to use it when we need to," Markus said.

The council also spoke of accomplishments over the past two years, including the city's AAA bond rating.

"Don't take the AAA bond rating for granted;

this is really important," Schott said.

The group also spoke about low voter turnout in the recent election, which was just over 15 percent. Councilor Terry Dickens, who was not re-elected, said the dearth of voters was displeasing and felt that many people just do not care about the council.

Throgmorton said reaching out to constituents is crucial.

"Our responsibility is to get out to them," he said.

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## COLUMN

### Little doodads of life here



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Just when you thought Democrats and Republicans were pretty much like Unionists and Confederates (which is not that far off the mark, geographically), reality slaps you in the face by demonstrating they're nowhere close to the combatants in the Car Air-Freshener War.

Car Air-Freshener War? you ask.

Yes. You know, those little pine-tree doodads that your grandparents hang from their rear-view mirrors so that their cars smell like taxis instead of the home base for meals on the go. (If your parents hang those little doodads from their rear-view mirrors, they might be sending you a not-so-subtle hint.)

Meanwhile, back at the Car Air-Freshener War, it turns out to have been a vicious battle between two fresh-air titans.

No, not Terry Gross. Exotica and Little Trees.

Yeah, I know, the names don't quite stir the blood as Johnny Reb and Yankee Doodle Dandy do, or, for that matter, Donald Trump and Ben Carson. I mean, your blood hasn't been stirred until Trump and Carson do the stirring.

But Exotica and Little Trees have been locked in a fresh-air battle for some time now over which one stirs the fresh air better. Of course, we're talking car air-fresheners here, and autos (and other internal-combustion-driven vehicles) have about as

much to do with fresh air as the Moon does, give or take a molecule. You know, I'll trade you this molecule of methane for that molecule of carbon dioxide.

Well, OK, not. It has been a titanic battle worthy of Ronda Rousey and whomever, a slug-it-out, knock-down war with no quarter given. And we don't mean the quarter you give, grudgingly to a panhandler.

By the way, what ever happened to Ronda Rousey and her titanic fights? Oh, yeah, right: an iceberg.

Anyway, back at fresh air, Little Trees won after a long war actually fought in the courts about trademark violations or something. Whatever. I dozed off once the lawyers started jabbering. Talk about your jabberwocky.

That's the one thing about lawyers. Once they get involved, the battle is going to be very, very long, and the only sure outcome is going to be that the fresh air is going to be a large amount of quite stale air.

And we were talking about cars and fresh air, not wilderness and fresh air. I've long thought that if you're truly interested in fresh air, you could just go to where real pine trees grow. (Hint: They don't grow in your car, try as they might.)

But at least the air-freshener war took our minds off of Trump and Carson and all those Muslims in New Jersey celebrating 9/11 on TV as the towers collapsed. At least, that's the way Trump remembers it.

Nobody else does (except Carson for a while, until he didn't).

Maybe Trump needs a bit of fresh air. We could send him little pine-tree doodads.

## EDITORIAL

### Ignoring tough climate solutions won't make it go away

Monday marked the beginning of Conference of Parties, a global climate-change conference in Lima, Peru, ended with a draft of a document called the "Lima Call for Climate Action."

With each passing year, relatively drastic climate-change legislation becomes more necessary. These conferences can play a major role in these global legislations as it is a gathering of the major players in climate change; particularly the two largest, the United States and China.

However, according to the *New York Times*, the global leaders at this year's conference will fall short on one of their greatest commitments. According to the article, "negotiators gathering in Paris will not discuss any plan that comes close to meeting their own stated goal of limiting the increase of global temperatures to a reasonably safe level."

This simply cannot be the case. Global-climate summits, legislation sessions, and even impromptu conversations around Washington, D.C., and other hubs of world policy can no longer ignore the suggestions of the scientific community to drastically change the climate narrative through carbon cutbacks.

In the past several years, climate change has become an even bigger issue as scientists note the effects of human-driven changes are more immediate and dangerous than once thought.

However, as many politicians around the world are quick to point out, solving the environmental problems caused by several generations in such a brief time is unrealistic. The economic strain on not only major players such as the United States, China, and Europe but also on virtually all developing countries could prove disastrous in its own right.

## COLUMN

### Fear and race in America



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It is impossible to look at any form of news media without being constantly barraged with stories attempting to dissect and analyze the senseless deaths that can be seen as nothing but an epidemic. Turn on your television or open a newspaper, and you'll see it. The needless loss of life has become an inescapable reality, and as much as I would like to close my eyes and cover my ears, I can't help but see it all around me. Worse, I can see my own hypothetical place in it. Because if the recent news has taught me anything, it is that guilt is presumed for black males in this country. It seems our very existence breeds fear in others. Just look at the cases of Tamir

Rice in Cleveland and Laquan McDonald in Chicago.

Reports released on Nov. 28 regarding the shooting death of Tamir, a 12-year old boy killed by Cleveland police, state the death was "objectively unreasonable." The report "stands in direct contrast" to three previous expert reports made by Cuyahoga County prosecutor Timothy McGinty. The report indicates procedural failure in the moments leading up to the shooting, but most astounding is that the officer "shot the boy within 1.7 seconds of exiting the car." The decision to shoot a 12-year-old black boy took fewer than 2 seconds to make.

McDonald, a 17-year-old African-American male, was shot by a police officer "who fired 16 shots in about 15 seconds." The linchpin between these deaths is the fear for their lives allegedly felt by the responding officers.

Tamir had a pellet gun and Laquan had a knife. Neither killed

anyone. They are both dead. Dylan Roof had a gun. He killed nine people in a historically black church. Robert Dear Jr. had a gun. He killed three people and wounded nine in a Colorado Planned Parenthood clinic. They are both still alive. I'm quite certain my life would be in more danger reaching for my car insurance during a traffic stop than most white males would have who just shot up a church or a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Society is more afraid of what I might do than they are of what actual murders have done, and in a twisted way, it makes sense. Because when a white man commits a horrible atrocity, it is a departure from the normal. We see it in the scramble to identify causes of what could lead someone, who for all intents and purposes should have been the archetype of a productive member of society, to commit such horrible acts. The conversation becomes about mental health, gun-con-

trol laws, or any other scapegoat that could be mustered.

When a white man discriminately or indiscriminately kills innocent people, it is seen as an anomaly. He is instantaneously wrapped in the comforting narrative of the misunderstood, quiet loner who suffered a momentary lapse of judgment that was no doubt fueled by some failure of society to maintain the pristine facade afforded to him by nothing more than the pigment of his skin. Black men, on the other hand, must work their whole lives to earn even some semblance of a far more fragile facade. Furthermore, a sudden movement or innocuous item held in the wrong manner is enough to erase any social standing accumulated from years of meticulous self-curation. The question I find myself asking is, How do you combat fear when it isn't based on anything tangible? Is it my responsibility to alleviate your fears when I'm scared myself?

The world needs an improvement to its environmental policy and ignoring the warnings of scientists is not going to solve the problem.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Positive Change for Free Medical Clinic

In May 2007, then-Sen. Barack Obama publicly unveiled his health care plan at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. I was an undergraduate student at the time and acutely remember the excitement and optimism of the moment.

After Obama's talk, I wove my way to the front of the crowd to tell him about the Iowa City Free Clinic, where I first learned about health-care inequalities as a volunteer. I spoke about the patients we served and the growing need for this safety net in our community. After listening intently, he reached into his pocket and handed me two crumpled up \$10 bills. Obama said he would strive to provide more lasting change for the uninsured,

should he be elected, but would like to contribute small change now.

Back to the future. In 2015, we now have lasting change thanks to the Affordable Care Act. We may argue about nuances of the bill; however, it has helped thousands of Iowans obtain health-care insurance through federal subsidies and a state-based exchange. Given that more Iowa City residents now have access to basic primary care services, we are able to focus our efforts at the Free Clinic to meet health care needs not provided by the ACA, while continuing to assist patients who fall through the system's cracks. We provide free dental services and treat many people diagnosed with chronic health conditions. Volunteer medical specialists provide care for our patients. We are now offering nutrition and health wellness classes, public-health services that

may help prevent rather than just treat disease.

We remain tremendously excited about the future of the Free Clinic and the evolving role we continue to play. It is by the generous support of individuals and local businesses that we are able to maintain our safety net that is both strong and flexible.

If you believe that access to health care is a basic human necessity, please consider sharing your time, talents, and/or resources. The clinic always welcomes the involvement of students, health-care providers, language interpreters, and passionate non-medical community members.

As our president demonstrated, no change is too small.

**John Heineman, M.D., M.P.H.**  
Free Clinic Board of Directors member & UIHC resident

### Republican governors and refugees

Asked if Iowa would welcome refugees fleeing a war-torn country half a world away, our Republican governor said that we'd take our fair share. Many came. The governor himself says they boosted our economy and enhanced our culture.

It makes me proud to be Iowan, knowing our state cared about education, global citizenship, and honest hospitality. Thank you Gov. Robert Ray, you ennobled us all by doing the right and thing back in 1975.

Now, Iowa is shamed. Irrational fear or greed seems to compel our current governor to turn his back and slam the door on human suffering. Can that be Christian? Can that be Iowan?

Dan Daly

OBITUARY

**Michael R. Dormin**  
September 28, 1994 - October 18, 2015  
Saratoga Springs, NY - Michael R. Dormin, 21, passed away on Sunday, October 18, 2015 after battling complications related to his recovery from leukemia.

Michael was born on September 28, 1994 and lived in Pearl River, NY before his family relocated to Saratoga Springs in 2004.

Michael graduated from Saratoga Springs High School in 2012 and went on to the University of Iowa, where he studied mechanical engineering for two years before his diagnosis on June 3, 2014. Michael loved music and played many instruments.

He loved cars, skateboarding, power lifting and his favorite past time was snowboarding at Gore Mountain.

Survivors include his parents John and Ann Sullivan Dormin; his loving sister Elizabeth; longtime girlfriend Kayla Miller; grandparents William and Patricia Dormin and grandfather Roland Sullivan along with many uncles, aunts, and cousins. He is predeceased by his grandmother Barbara Sullivan.

Relatives and friends may call from 4 to 8pm Friday, Oct. 23, 2015 at the William J. Burke & Sons/Bussing & Cunniff Funeral Homes, 628 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs (584-5373).

His wonderful spirit and joy will be celebrated with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10am Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 at The Church of St. Peter, 241 Broadway by Rev. Thomas H. Chevalier, pastor. Burial will follow at St. Peters Cemetery, West Ave.

Memorial donations can be made in Michaels memory to the Ronald McDonald House Charity in New York (rmh-newyork.org).

Online remembrances may be made at www.burkefuneral-home.com.



# U of Chicago threat spurred by shooting

By MICHAEL TARM, DON BABWIN, SOPHIA TAREEN  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Federal authorities said an online threat that led the University of Chicago to cancel classes Monday targeted whites and was motivated by the police shooting of a black teenager, video of which was released last week and led to protests.

Jabari R. Dean, 21, of Chicago, threatened to kill 16 white male students or staff at the school on Chicago's South Side, according to the criminal complaint.

Dean, who is black, was arrested Monday morning. In court later in the day, he did not enter a plea on a charge of transmitting a threat in interstate commerce.

The threat was posted Saturday, just days after the city released a video of Officer Jason Van Dyke, who is white, shooting 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, who was black, 16 times. Van Dyke is charged with first-degree murder. His bond was set for \$1.5 million earlier Monday, and hours later, he paid the \$150,000 needed and was released.

Authorities said Dean posted online from a phone that he would "execute approximately ... 16 white male students and or staff, which is the same number of time (sic) McDonald was killed" and "will die killing any number of white policemen that I can in the process."

The criminal complaint said someone tipped the FBI Sunday to a threat that was posted on a social media website. The FBI was unable to find the threat online, and was provided a screenshot by the person who reported the threat.

That led them to Dean, who admitted to FBI agents that he posted the threat and took it down shortly after posting it, the complaint said. Despite the threat mentioning three guns, a prosecutor told Monday's hearing that Dean did not appear to pose a threat. The complaint did not say whether Dean possessed any weapons.

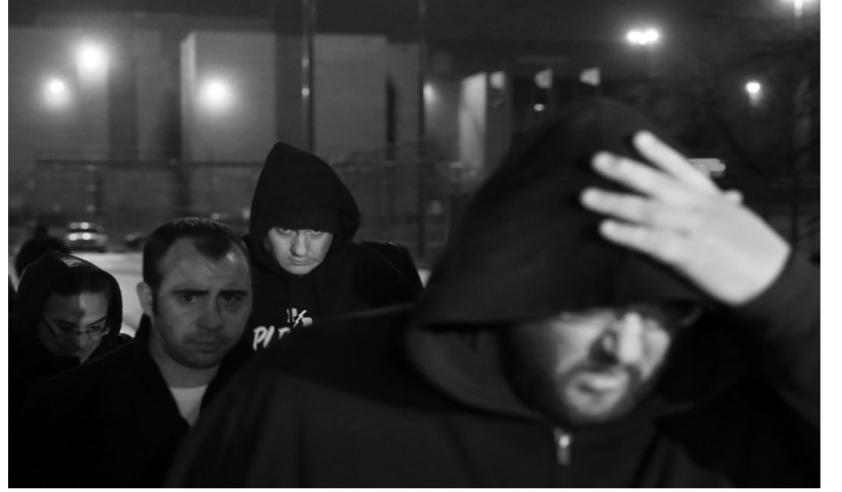
Dean is a first-year undergraduate student in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago, UIC spokeswoman Sherri McGinnis Gonzalez. He wore a red sweat shirt emblazoned with the name of that school in court.

Phillip Rutherford, who later identified himself as Jabari's uncle, said loudly in the courtroom as the hearing adjourned, "Hey Jabari. ... Just be cool, OK?" Rutherford later told reporters that Jabari was never serious about an attack and had done something "silly" and "stupid" because he'd had too much time on his hands.

"He's run out of things to do," Rutherford said.

Jabari's lawyer declined comment Monday. A judge ordered Dean be held until Tuesday's bond hearing, when prosecutors will likely agree to let him be released to his mother.

The University of Chicago, where President Barack Obama taught law, first alerted students and staff Sunday night about a threat that mentioned the quad, a popular gathering place, and 10 a.m. Monday. The school urged faculty, students and non-essential staff to stay away from the Hyde Park campus through midnight Monday and told students in college



Chicago Police Officer Jason Van Dyke, back middle, leaves the Cook County Jail after posting bond on Monday, Nov. 30, 2015, in Chicago. Van Dyke was charged him with first-degree murder in the shooting death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

housing to stay indoors.

The cancellations of classes and activities affected more than 30,000 people, though the University of Chicago Medical Center was open to patients.

The normally bustling campus was almost desolate Monday morning as Chicago Police Department and campus security vehicles patrolled streets. Security staff guarded campus walkways, including the quad mentioned in the threat. The time mentioned in the threat came and went without incident.

The university had said the decision to close was taken following "recent tragic events" at other campuses nationwide. On Oct. 1 at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon, a gunman opened fire and killed nine people. Other shootings have happened in Arizona and Tennessee.

Classes will resume Tuesday after what university President Robert Zimmer said was a "challenging day."

Students closed their books, shut down their laptops and hurried home Sunday when the school first alerted people to the threat, according to student body president Tyler Kissinger. "I work in the campus coffee shop and when people got the notice (announcements and online) they really cleared out of here immediately," the 21-year-old senior said.

Junchen Feng, who's pursuing a doctorate, said the threat raised his awareness about gun violence in Chicago and beyond.

"For the first time I was thinking about people who live in Syria, Afghanistan, Pakistan ... where they live under constant threats of death and violence," the student from China said. "It's a mindset that we just don't have."

Police have said that McDonald was carrying a knife and an autopsy revealed that he had PCP, a hallucinogenic drug, in his system.

Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez said last week in announcing the first-degree murder charge against Van Dyke that the 3-inch blade recovered from the scene had been folded into the handle.

In the audio-free video, McDonald can be seen walking down the middle of a four-lane street. He appears to veer away from two officers as they emerge from a vehicle, drawing their guns. One of the officers, Van Dyke, opens fire from close range. McDonald spins around and crumples to the ground. The officer continues to fire.

Van Dyke's attorney, Dan Herbert, maintains that Van Dyke feared for his life, acted lawfully and that the video does not tell the whole story. He told reporters Monday that Van Dyke "absolutely" can defend his actions in court and that the officer is "very scared about the consequences he is facing."

# Giving Tuesday catching on

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November is the month for giving thanks and getting deals, but December has its own day dedicated to giving back: Giving Tuesday.

The annual event is currently in its fourth year, serving as a global day of philanthropy aiming to connect individuals, communities, and organizations around the world to celebrate and encourage giving to charity and non-profits.

Many nonprofits in the Iowa City community, including the University of Iowa Foundation, will participate in this year's

Giving Tuesday. Dana Larson, executive director of communications and marketing at the UI Foundation, said the foundation will use the day to encourage people to make donations to the university.

"What we're about is benefiting students, faculty, programs, facilities, and every other aspect at the University of Iowa," Larson said. "We wanted to give people an opportunity on Giving Tuesday to give back to the university."

She said the event also provides an opportunity to highlight the need for private giving to the university and how those donations can benefit scholarships for students.

Jennifer Lynch, associate director of the Annual Giving Programs at the UI Foundation, said the organization is using Giving Tuesday as a way to get the word out about what it does.

"Giving Tuesday has been happening for a few years now and we appreciate the global awareness for philanthropy and giving back," she said. "We also wanted to be a part of the bigger collective effort that happens worldwide with giving Tuesday."

The UI Foundation is also currently in a fundraising campaign called "For Iowa, Forevermore," in which it aims to raise \$1.7 billion by December 2016. The foundation has raised \$1.6 billion to date, and a campaign priority is to raise funds for students, Lynch said.

Jay Capron, communications coordinator at the Crisis Center of Johnson County, said the center will also participate in this year's Giving Tuesday. The Crisis Center is a nonprofit organization that provides aid to individuals in times of crisis.

"We don't have an exact dollar amount that we are aiming for this year," Capron said. "We're hoping it raises more awareness, and it grows every year."

However, Table to Table, a food distribution nonprofit, will not participate in Giving Tuesday, said Bob Andrlik, executive director at Table to Table Food Distribution Network.

Andrlik said the national event is helpful, but it is a tool that works well for groups that have a larger social-media presence.

"We don't seem to have a lot of followers, and that seems to be the key for Giving Tuesday," he said. "Organizations that have huge social-media presence tend to make out well, organization that don't have a lot of that connections don't make out as well."

The UI police and the Iowa City police will hand out doughnuts to children cancer patients at the UI Hospital as part of Giving Tuesday, said Alton Poole, community outreach officer for the UI police.

"There are different ways to give actually — giving time, showing that you care is really important," he said. "This is our way of giving."



Larson executive director

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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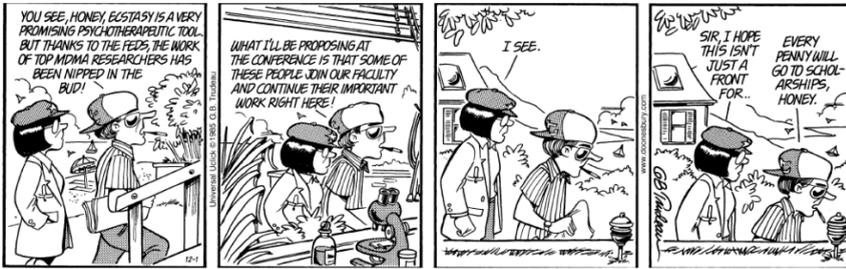


### Know Your Ledge Author

- I'd rather have my genitals publicly critiqued by a coven of my exes than have to ever again look at a picture of myself taken from the side.
  - If I ever see a ghost or Bigfoot, I won't tell anyone about it — because when the choices are keeping it a secret or interacting with the type of people that would take my protestations seriously, the choice seems pretty obvious.
  - I'm "threw out my back trying to take off a clingy, sweat-soaked T-shirt after doing a mere 20 minutes of yard work" 20 years old today.
  - I think one of my favorite things in the world is when I'm at a restaurant and I see a member of the kitchen staff come out into the main area and fill a ludicrously large container to the brim with cola.
  - I'm not very photogenic, but if you ever meet me in-person, you'll definitely wish you were looking at a photo instead.
  - I'm often close to blind-drunk by 5 p.m. on Saturdays, but even so, I still think I'd be a better congressional representative than most people.
  - I think the show "Dance Moms" encompasses everything that's wrong with modern American society: ungrateful little shits that won't do what their parents tell them to do.
- Andrew R. Juhl invites you to learn more about him at tonight's Bar Exam at Mondo's Saloon from 9-11 p.m.

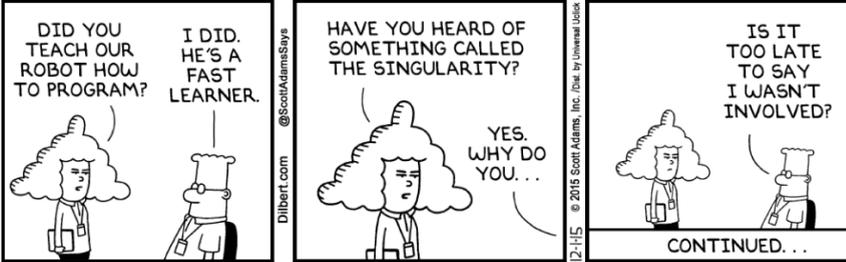
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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- **Festival of the Trees**, IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Hot Chocolate Bar**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Sarah Hengel & Quinn Li, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., 5126 Pappajohn
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Daniel Hoff, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Drew Kitchen, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Global Internship Information Session**, 3:30 p.m., 5104 Pappajohn
- **Biochemistry Honors Presentation**, Hannah Shows, 4 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Emeritus Faculty Lecture Series**, Geographical Mapping of Disease and Mortality, Gerard Rushton, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Hindemith Project**, Alan Huckleberry, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **The Changing Pathways of HIV Symposium**, 6:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East

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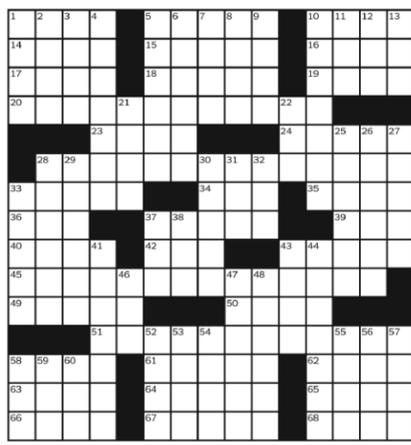
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1027

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  - "... and a good-night"
  - Gas pump attachment
  - Man or Manhattan
  - Skylit lobbies
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  - Vampire's bane #1
  - "... told often enough becomes the truth": Lenin
  - Attire
  - Vampire's bane #2
  - Connects emotionally
  - Letter before upslon
  - Grimm (or grim?) character
  - Big argument
  - See 30-Down
  - Savor, as cognac
  - Just \_\_\_ (very little)
  - Irritate
  - Hunt's or Bush's product
  - Vampire's bane #3
  - Surcharge, e.g.
  - Golden \_\_\_ (senior)
  - Vampire's bane #4
  - Suitcases
  - Some English nobles
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  - Purina One alternative
  - Play detective
- DOWN**
- Trot or lope
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  - Doing nothing
  - One who just won't give up
  - Leaning to the right?
  - "Waiting ... still waiting ..."
  - Dual-\_\_\_ engine
  - Et \_\_\_ (and others)
  - Hunk of meat loaf, say
  - "Ta-tal!"
  - Orbison or Lichtenstein
  - Employ
  - Struck out, as copy
  - Hurrays for matadors
  - "Bad" cholesterol, for short
  - Spider's hatching pouch
  - Prayer site
  - 12 in an Alcoholic Anonymous program
  - Thingamajig
  - Way to look during self-examination
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## horoscopes

Tuesday, December 1, 2015  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take on a new challenge or interest. Travel plans will give you an incentive to get things in order financially. Update your personal documentation. Changing your look will turn out well, and romance is heating up.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Broaden your outlook by engaging in events or taking courses that will expose you to different philosophies or ways of doing things. Socializing with people from different backgrounds will inspire you to embrace new beginnings.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't take on unreasonable responsibilities. You may want to help others, but you will end up being taken advantage of. Find out what's expected of you before you take on other people's problems. Focus on home and family.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A heated argument with someone close to you will result in unwanted changes at home. Keep the peace until you have a better view of the situation. Patience will be required. Protect against poor health or minor injury.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your dramatic approach to living, loving, and bringing about positive changes will attract attention and enhance your reputation. Self-improvement projects will bring you that much closer to being your very best. Live, love, and laugh.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Problems will surface at home and in your relationships if you overreact or are uncertain about what you want or whom you want to spend your time with. Do some soul-searching, and make choices that will clear up a misunderstanding.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check out what's happening in your neighborhood, or consider where you'd like to go on your next vacation. Build friendships, and join forces with people who share your interests and concerns.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your brainpower to use when it comes to your work, reputation, and getting ahead. Change can be good if you go about it the right way. Don't stick to a format that doesn't make good use of your abilities.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your need for adventure and excitement will work against you. Indulgence will be at the root of a series of escalating problems. Take a moment to rethink your desires and reconstruct your plan. Make peace and love a priority.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look out for your interests. Expect to be called upon to deal with situations that are spinning out of control. Remain calm, and do what you can, but don't get in so deep that you will regret offering to help.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Share your emotions, and discuss your plans with the ones you love. A change based on how you earn your living will be satisfying and could bring in more money to play with. A promise will lead to greater security.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Problems with partnerships will be apparent. Be careful how you word what you say, or you will be misinterpreted. Proceed with caution when dealing with authority figures or institutions. Focus on creative endeavors and helping a cause you believe in.

A successful book is not made of what is in it but what has been left out of it.

— Mark Twain

NOTEBOOK

# McCaffery to Uthoff: Shoot

News and notes from the Iowa men's basketball team's weekly availability.

By IAN MURPHY  
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The Iowa men's basketball team finished 1-2 at the AdvoCare Invitational this past weekend, with a win over then-No. 20 Wichita State, but head coach Fran McCaffery wants one thing from his team.

Senior Jarrod Uthoff needs to take more shots, McCaffery said. But for a player such as Uthoff, who does not like to speak to the media and is unselfish on the floor, that's easier said than done.

McCaffery, however, provided a simple solution to get the star senior to shoot the ball.

"Just tell him to shoot more, make fun of him," McCaffery said. "Just keep telling him. I saw the stat, I said, 'Why did you only take 15 shots?' Yeah, yeah, I should have taken more shots.' Yeah, you should have.' I said, 'I'm telling you to take 20.' 'OK.'"

Uthoff had 22 points on 15 shots against Wichita State, 16 shots and 20 points against Notre Dame, and 15 shots and 18 points against Dayton.

Uthoff said he will do whatever it takes to help the team win.

"I don't always think shots first, I pass up a lot of open shots just because I'm not always shooting or I think I'll get a better look," Uthoff said.

**Baer, others contributing**

McCaffery has sung the praises of redshirt freshman Nicholas Baer all season, and Baer seemed to have a breakout game against Wichita State.

In his 24 minutes of floor time, Baer tallied 8 points and 2 rebounds, and McCaffery said Baer's performance reaffirmed his belief in Baer's place in the rotation.

"Nicholas Baer could be a really good player, and that proved to be true," the head coach said. "He played well on a big stage against really big people."

Baer wasn't the only new player who McCaffery talked up on Tuesday. He also praised redshirt freshman Brady Ellingson, junior Dale Jones, and sophomore Dom Uhl.

The rest of the new platoon will be called upon more as the season progresses and as they become more familiar with the system.

"We'll get more out of Ahmad [Wagner] when the season goes on, and I think we'll get more out of [Andrew] Fleming and Christian Williams," McCaffery said.

Don't expect to see many freshmen in close games, however; the Hawkeyes will likely go with their experience.

"When you get into those kinds of games, it's hard to play 12 guys," McCaffery



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff dunks the ball against Augustana in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 6. The Vikings defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-74. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

said. "You walk down, and you want to get some of those guys in there to get experience and bring them along to try to win the game, and we do have four seniors and five really experienced players, and that's who you're going to play."

**Woodbury's big game**

Aside from a small bout of the turnover bug, Woodbury had a big weekend in Orlando.

He ran the floor for 33 minutes against the Shockers and had 15 points and 7 blocks. It was Woodbury's longest outing of the season, and the senior was just 1 point from a career high.

"He's still going to be doing all the things he's always done well, but he can score. When he stays

within himself, he screens and rolls. He gets an angle to the rim," McCaffery said. "The only time he gets himself into trouble is when he tries to do too much with post moves."

Woodbury played well within his limits on Sunday, and it showed in the box scores, aside from 3 turnovers.

Woodbury said he's in good enough shape to go extended minutes, as he did on Sunday, and he will do whatever is necessary for the team to win.

"I think a couple of games I got into foul trouble," Woodbury said. "I think I could go out and do that every night."

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# Women's hoops stresses depth

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The Iowa women's basketball team is 6-1 on the season after its last game, against Houston on Nov. 28, seemingly not skipping a beat from a year ago.

On the same date last year, the Hawkeyes had the same record. The only difference is this year's team lacks the seniors of last season who contributed to the majority of the Hawks' scoring.

Despite all the pre-season speculation that the team won't perform to the same standards it did last season, it still produces wins, in part because of its depth.

"I think we have pretty balanced scoring," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I think that's always good to see I think that we have three people in double figures and a fourth that's really close and then a couple play-

ers right behind there."

While there are three starters averaging in double figures in points per game, right behind them are key bench Hawks Megan Gustafson and Tania Davis, who are creeping towards the double-figure mark.

Sophomore Carly Mohns also made a statement against Houston, scoring 11 points, going 5-of-7 in field goals and 1-of-3 on 3s.

"Carly Mohns was a bright spot over the weekend," Bluder said. "Carly Mohns really came in and played well for us."

Mohns hasn't started a single game this season and has played 77 minutes.

Another bench player who has played consistently well for the team is freshman Gustafson.

"I think it's really nice to know that I can help out whenever I can," she said. "It's nice to know that the coaches have

that faith in me that I can help out as much as I can as well."

Gustafson averages 9.3 points, and she has 13 offensive rebounds along with 17 defensive rebounds, which has contributed greatly to a team that has sometimes struggled in the post.

The help off the bench also proved to be instrumental in the Hawkeyes first tournament of the season, playing three games in three days in the Lone Star Showcase. Fresh legs were needed in what Kali Peschel called a "leg race," especially in their last game against Houston University.

Although the starters of the team are playing well in leading the squad to victories, the depth off the bench was a key factor for the Hawks' sitting at 6-1.

"We're getting people to score on and off the bench," senior Peschel said. "Carly Mohns had

a great week for us and really helped us, and Megan does a great job coming off the bench and our starters are really playing well so it's good to see our team grow in that aspect."

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**King earns Big Ten accolades**

Iowa cornerback Desmond King earned recognition Monday for his play in 2015.

The junior earned All-Big Ten honors by league media and coaches, and he was also named the Big Ten Tatum-Woodson Defensive Back of the Year. He was the only player to be unanimously selected by the media (no one was unanimous for the coaches). King's 8 interceptions rank first in the country and in school history, and he also received an honorable mention as a return specialist.

Sophomore linebacker Josey Jewell landed on the second team by both the coaches and the media, while kicker Marshall Koehn earned second-team honors by the coaches.

Senior defensive end Nate Meier made the third-team by both groups of voters, while safety Jordan Lomax did so with just the coaches.

Several Hawkeyes received honorable mentions by one or both voting groups, including linebacker Cole Fisher, defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson, punter Dillon Kidd, and linebacker Ben Niemann.

Despite being the only unanimous selection on defense by either group, King lost out on Defensive Player of the Year to Carl Nassib, Penn State's defensive

lineman who leads the nation with 15.5 sacks. And in an odd move, Joey Bosa was actually named the conference's best defensive lineman over Nassib. Wisconsin's Joe Schobert — who had 3 sacks and forced two fumbles against Iowa on Oct.

3 — received the award for the Big Ten's top linebacker.

The conference will announce offensive awards and teams at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the Big Ten Network.

— by Charlie Green



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exa Kastanek was fouled while from shooting behind the arc, but didn't get a chance to shoot three free throws.

"This is my 32<sup>nd</sup> year of college coaching, and I've never had a game end like that," Bluder said. "It was a misapplied rule by officials that basically took the victory away from us. Unfortunately, you can't go back and get the 'W.'"

There wasn't much time to prepare with a tense playing schedule, but Bluder was impressed with the way the team ended things in Austin. After its tough loss in double overtime, the team turned around to beat Houston.

The Hawkeyes believes playing a tournament with little turnaround will prepare them for much more to come through the season, especially when the Big Ten arrives.

"It was tough but it was really good for our team, especially as young as we are," senior Kali Peschel said. "It was good for everyone to get that experience right off the bat."

### Offense can do more work

Iowa is young, and there's no denying that. So far, the team has had some spark, but the team still sees room for improvement.

The Hawkeyes are



Iowa forward Carly Mohns goes up for a lay-up against St. Ambrose in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 9, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Bees, 119-57. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

shooting .45 percent from the field, and three athletes routinely are in double figures, with a fourth in close range.

Although the Hawkeyes have no problem scoring, they know they can be better collectively as a team.

"We need to take care of the ball better," Bluder said. "That's an area that we'd like to improve on."

Bluder noted that notching down on turnovers in the next few games would be ideal, along with tuning up assists.

Iowa has made a total

of 114 turnovers this season, averaging 16.3 per game. The team averages 16.1 assists per game.

### Bench stepping up

Although three of the Hawks' starters find themselves in double digits, athletes coming off the bench have been key to Iowa's success.

Freshman Megan Gustafson is right behind that trio averaging 9.3 points per game and 4.3 rebounds per game.

"It's really nice to know I can help out when I can and know that all the

coaches have faith in me," Gustafson said.

In the squad's win against Houston, junior Carly Mohns set a new career-high in the first half with 7 points. She finished the contest with 11 points.

Down the road, athletes like these two will need to step up behind the starters, and that's something Bluder expects.

"Everyone's going to be OK," Bluder said.

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## WRESTLING

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keep taking it one match at a time."

Consistency is as key for Burak as it is for Brooks. They've combined to go 34-39 against ranked competition and have had their share of big wins and head-scratching losses.

Iowa's schedule hasn't been particularly difficult so far this season, and neither wrestler will face a real test until the Midlands Championships in late December. It's a long season, and while the hot start is promising, everything important is still ahead of them.

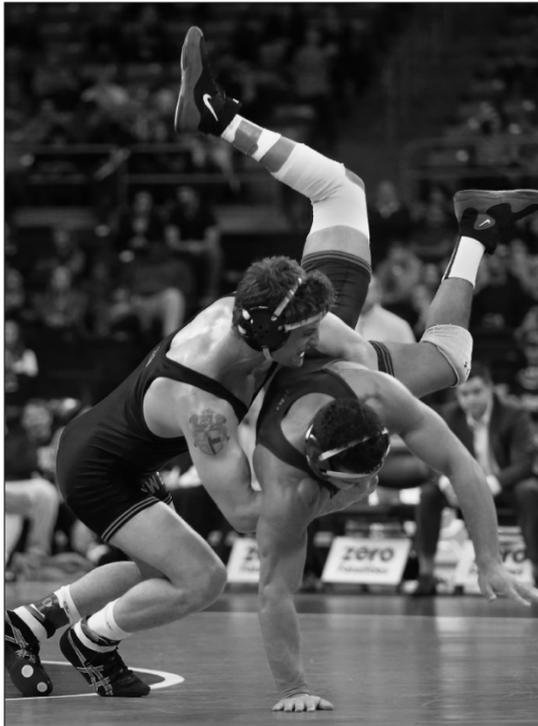
"I just need to keep being relaxed and focused on my matches," Burak said. "I just want to keep getting better and keep moving forward so you can get to the top and stay there."

Iowa needs Burak and Brooks to have special season for any realistic shot at a team national title, something that eluded Iowa last season and has since 2010. Brooks has never placed at the NCAA meet, while Burak's seventh-place finish last season was the best of his career.

That, of course, is a long ways down the line and November performances do not always equal March ones, but their performances so far point positively in that direction.

"I know how good I am, and people in this program know how good I am, so it's just about doing it now," Brooks said. "It's the same way with some of these guys that didn't get the outcome they wanted last year, it's just about doing what we're capable of."

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Iowa 184-pounder Sammy Brooks throws Illinois' Nikko Reyes during the Iowa-Illinois match in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 16. Brooks won by a 7-1 decision over Reyes, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Illini, 25-12. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## FOOTBALL

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He also noted his team's similarities to Iowa.

"In a sense, yeah [they're similar]," Calhoun said. "I think they do a good job of running the ball at you and wanting to pound the ball with the run game. I think our offense does the same thing, wanting to pound you with the run game to open up the passing game."

### Cook recalls Iowa debut

Cook should be a name most Hawkeye fans are familiar with. Then a redshirt sophomore,

Cook had what Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz called his coming-out party in 2013, helping Sparty to down the Hawkeyes, 28-14.

Cook remembers his last meeting with the Hawkeyes well.

'Having to go in and play at Iowa is obviously a very hostile environment, it's a hard place to play and a very hard place to win.'

— Connor Cook, Michigan State quarterback

"I just remember having to be extremely focused," Cook said. "Having to go in and play at Iowa is obviously a very

hostile environment, it's a hard place to play and a very hard place to win. I just remember it being my first Big Ten road game of my career, and just wanting and needing to make smart decisions with the ball.

Cook looks forward to facing the Hawks again in a much more neutral and receptive Lucas Oil Stadium.

"It was a little bit ago, but I remember being extremely nervous for that game," Cook said. "That atmosphere was great, and they're a great

team."

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Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri finds a hole in the line during the Iowa-Nebraska game at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 27. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 28-20. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

# ON THE RUN

Iowa football has built its success on rushing offense and running defense in 2015.

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Physicality is a term often associated with Iowa football. One of the main threads of a physical football team is winning at the line of scrimmage. Establishing the run and defending it are both results of winning that battle and foundational components of what coach Kirk Ferentz has built his program on.

This season, No. 4 Iowa has done both of those things. Entering the Big Ten Championship on Saturday, those areas could decide the game — along with a little balance on offense.

## Games with a 100-yard rusher: 9

One of the reasons the Hawkeye rushing offense is up is its arsenal of running backs replacing the production void left by Mark Weisman. This season, Iowa has seen five players eclipse 70 yards on the ground in a single game.

Two of them were one-time deals. Quarterback C.J. Beathard rushed for 77 in the second week against Iowa State, and running back Derrick Mitchell Jr. went for 79 at Northwestern on Oct. 17. Primarily, it has been LeShun Daniels Jr., Akrum Wadley, and Jordan Canzeri carrying the load.

All three have had games to remember, and Canzeri leads the way with five games eclipsing the 100-yard mark. In terms of Iowa's Big Ten leading 35 rushing touchdowns, they've been split among Canzeri (12), Daniels (8), Wadley (7), and Beathard (6).

## Games allowing a 100-yard rusher: 2

The Hawks have given up some frustrating yardage on the ground at times this season, but overall, the defense has been outstanding at stopping the run.

Iowa allows 110.0 rushing per game, ranking third in the conference. The only back that has shredded the team is Indiana's Jordan Howard, who went for 174 yards and two scores Nov. 7.

The other 100-yard performance came from Maryland quarterback Perry Hills on Oct. 31, when he ran for 104. Although North Texas failed to produce a 100-yard rusher when it visited Iowa City on Sept. 26, the Mean Green did finish the game with 183 yards.

Only once have the Hawkeyes allowed a team to eclipse 200 in a game (Indiana had 227), and the team has held half of its opponents to under 100. That's why this group ranks sixth in the nation against the run.

## Run-to-pass yards ratio: 1.02

In terms of yardage, Iowa is easily the most balanced team in the Big Ten. In terms of play calling, it's not quite the case. C.J. Beathard has 303 passing attempts on the year. As a team, the Hawks have attempted 506 runs. Only Ohio State ranks lower in passing attempts with 294.

They are one of just four teams in the Big Ten to rush for more yards than they throw. Clearly, this team is built around its ability to run, but it has been able to nearly match its yardage there in the passing game as well.

Beathard completed just nine passes against Nebraska on his 16 attempts. But on the whole, the team has showed it can move the ball via air if the run department is struggling. As Iowa enters postseason play, balance is what could make it effective against the best teams it sees all year.

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## ROAD TO INDY

# Title-game players note similarities

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Players from both Michigan State and Iowa spoke to members of the media to discuss their teams' impending showdown in the Big Ten title game on Saturday.

Iowa's C.J. Beathard, Austin Blythe, and Cole Fisher spoke, while Connor Cook, Jack Allen, and Shilique Calhoun represented the Spartans.

## Offensive similarities

The Iowa quarterback was asked if he noticed any similarities between him and Michigan State quarterback Cook, but for Beathard, it's the team that is the point, not the player.

"I don't like to really compare myself to other quarterbacks, but he's a great quarterback," Beathard said. "I have noticed that they do run a pro-style offense, which is a lot like our offense and the things we like to run, but I've got a great respect for him."

Beathard and Cook have been two of the Big Ten's best quarterbacks this season, both ranking in the top-five in pass efficiency.



Beathard  
quarterback

## Calhoun wary of Iowa offensive line

Michigan State defensive back Calhoun has enjoyed another strong season for the Spartans, recording team-high 8 sacks. Calhoun will face a stiff test Saturday as he tries to navigate Iowa's formidable offensive line and get to quarterback Beathard.

"Their offensive line is really big, big guys, big maulers that can really push you off the ball and keep you moving," Calhoun said. "And their backs, you have to get them down. But we pride ourselves on being able to stop the run, and we know that stopping the run game is something we're going to have to do to win."

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# Brooks, Burak huge on the mat

Iowa's 184- and 197-pound wrestlers have been excellent for the Hawkeyes so far this season.

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Sammy Brooks and Nathan Burak showed once again how dominant they've been in the early goings of the season during Iowa wrestling's 33-6 dual win over Iowa State.

Burak, ranked No. 4 by Flowrestling at 197-pounds, is a two-time All-American, but he has struggled with injuries and missed a huge chunk last season, while Brooks finished third at the Big Ten tournament at 184 before fading at the NCAAs.

"I think there's a little left undone," head coach Tom Brands said about Burak. "I think he's on a mission."

Both wrestlers had their goals during the off-season — Brooks wanted to take a step forward and be considered along with the elite 184-pounders, while Burak repeatedly said he wants to be more aggressive.

So far, the duo has combined for 11 bonus-point victories in 12 matches and includes four falls, a forfeit, and an opponent being disqualified for having too many stalling calls.

Brooks, especially, has looked dominate on the mat in each of his six wins this



Iowa wrestler Nathan Burak wrestles against Iowa Central College wrestler Jones Kendrick in Carver-Hawkeyes on Nov. 20. The Hawkeyes dominated the Iowa Central College, 54-0. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

season. He started things off with a bang when he beat Oklahoma State's Jordan Rodgers 17-2 to help win the Grapple at the Gridiron.

He's only given up one takedown while scoring 24 of his own. It seems that

losing a 3-2 bout in the national quarterfinal last year to Cornell's eventual national champion, Gabe Dean, gave him a little extra motivation going into this season.

"A big thing for me is having consistency," Brooks

said. "I've been getting up for every match this year instead of having some highs and lows last year. Last year, I came out early and did well, but this is a different year. I'm going to

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## NOTEBOOK

# Hawkeyes on a run

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Many doubted the Iowa women's basketball team potential prior to the 2015-16 campaign. However, with a 6-1 record thus far, the Hawkeyes have continued to play 'Iowa' basketball.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder and her team met with members of the media Monday morning after its first long road trip.



Bluder  
head coach

## Lone Star Showcase

The Hawks traveled to Austin, Texas, last week to compete against three worthy opponents — Wright State, No. 21 George Washington, and Houston. They finished in second place with a 2-1 record.

After competing in Austin for three days in a row, the Hawks learned health and themselves as a team.

The Hawks' game against George Washington sent them into double overtime. Bluder was dismissive about a controversial call that sent the matchup into extra time.

Iowa ran a sideline play with 2.5 seconds left on the clock. Junior Al-

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