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The Aspire at West Campus apartments are shown on Monday, Dec., 7. The apartments are located at 190 Hawkeye Court. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

GRADUATE STUDENTS TAKE ON APT. COMPLEX

By CINDY GARCIA
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After claims that graduate student housing advertised on campus is missing a key ingredient — affordability — graduate students have formed an advocacy group to push forward their requests.

Sam Lustgarten, a University of Iowa doctoral student, and fellow Aspire at West Campus residents have started Graduate Students Against Gentrification to counter what they say is a 10 to 12 percent increase in rent over the last two years.

“Graduate students can’t afford graduate housing, which is pretty ironic,” he said. The complex is located at 158 Hawkeye Court.

Aspire at West Campus opened its doors in the August 2014. Its value stands at \$31 million. *The Daily Iowan* previously reported the UI gave Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions, a Dallas-based company, a ground lease to con-

struct and manage the property.

Rent for a one-bedroom apartment at Aspire is currently \$899 a month. Hawkeye Court, the apartment complex Aspire replaced, charged \$435 for a one-bedroom. Multiple residents told the *DI* their rent is going to increase to \$999.

Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for Student Life, said he couldn’t speak for the business.

“I don’t represent Aspire. Aspire is managed by Balfour Beatty Group. It’s not university property, per se,” he said. Stange said the UI has a ground lease, or a longer-term lease, with the company.

“I really can’t speak on their behalf,” he said.

Balfour Beatty Campus Solutions representatives could not be reached for comment at the time of publication.

Lustgarten said his group currently has 128 members on its roster. The group’s primary goal is to bring a peti-

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UI Latino numbers rise again

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The number of Latino students enrolled at the University of Iowa has continued to increase over the last five years. In 2010, around 1,099 were enrolled at the UI — that number has increased to approximately 2,000 students this year. Currently, Latino students make up 6.2 percent of the university’s enrollment.



Gage
associate vice president

Brent Gage, the UI associate vice president for enrollment management, said he believes the growth in Latino enrollment is a combination of the changing demographics of the state and region, as well as the UI’s concerted efforts to recruit these students to the UI.

“I’m really happy Latinos serve as the majority minority in the state of Iowa and Illinois,” said Claire Fox, director of the Latina/o studies program. “I’m not surprised that the numbers are going up, and I expect them to go up dramatically in the next decade or so.”

Fox said she hopes the Latina/o studies program will keep the Latino students interested in the UI and wants the program to be the pull of attraction for Latino students.

She said the university currently has a really strong set of Latino professors, but they would welcome more to the university, and the UI is looking forward to recruiting and retaining Latino faculty across all of the disciplines.

“One of the keys to success in recruiting and retaining Latino professors, is having well established Latino professors on campus already,” she said. “You’d want to go where you can feel like a community, I think that logic works for students and professors.”

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Frankly leaving the heart of IC

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A downtown restaurant recently announced some pretty frank news.

Swankie Frankie’s, 125 S. Dubuque St., will close its doors after Dec. 19 in hopes of relocating in the near future due to a lack of traffic.

“The students have given us a lot of support, but it’s not enough,” owner Clyde Guillaume said. “Our fans have a desire to have some place more accessible.”

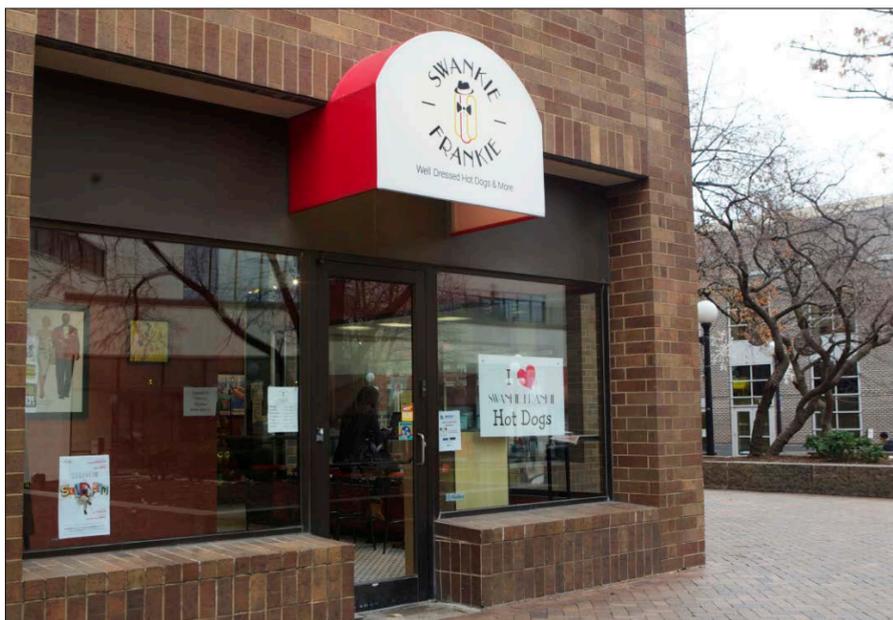
He added the need for a drive-through, more seating, and an outdoor dining area are some of the reasons he wants to relocate from the Pedestrian Mall.

“Customers have expressed the desire for a drive-through,” he said. “It’s about convenience. In bad weather, nobody wants to come walk down here. We are an ‘on the go’ society, so everyone wants that convenience.”

Guillaume said he doesn’t have a new location picked out yet, but it would probably be in Coralville.

“Someone was interested in our lease sooner rather than later,” he said. “I couldn’t pass it up.”

A move could potentially boost menu offerings, including new sandwich-



Local restaurant Swankie Frankie’s is shown on Monday. The restaurant will relocate in downtown. Swankie Frankie’s is dedicated to bringing its customers nontraditional hot dogs, in which even potato chips and macaroni could be used. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

es, burgers, yogurts, and smoothies — some of which are currently limited because nearby businesses have similar options.

“There’s always a chance I could have another location back downtown, but part of the problem I have here is due to lease agreements,” he said “I am limited with what I can offer in terms of the menu.”

Guillaume said there is a possibility that Swankie Frankie’s could return to downtown Iowa City in the future.

“It will be a matter of timing,” he said. “If I had a spot on one of the streets, rather than the Ped Mall, that would be ideal. There are some spots that have potential to open up in the next year.”

Nate Kaeding, retail development director Iowa City Downtown District said the competition for a spot downtown can be intense.

“A business leaving downtown is nothing you like to see,” he said. “Our spaces are very competitive so when a space opens

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Harreld announces UI forum

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Bruce Harreld has announced several new moves as he settles in to his term as University of Iowa president.

Harreld will stage a public forum that will take place Feb. 23 as laid out in an email addressed to the UI community. The decision comes after several requests from students, faculty, and community members for an open question-and-answer opportunity.



Harreld
organize

“President Harreld’s goal is to build a culture of teamwork, collaboration, and accountability and these teams are an example of the kind of shared leadership he’d like to see across campus,” said UI spokeswoman Jeaneane Beck in an email.

Iowans Defending Our Universities, an activist group created in the wake of Harreld’s hiring, has been calling for such a forum.

“I think it’s being planned very, very late in terms of what we ex-

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ASPIRATIONS



The Aspire at West Campus apartments are shown on Monday. The apartments are located at 190 Hawkeye Court. (Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

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tion, which offers a solution-based approach to the perceived issue, to UI President Bruce Harreld's attention. "We're asking President Harreld to renegotiate the contract the company has been given and protect graduate students," he said.

Ideas in the petition include graduate assistantship salary increases, restricting rent to make up only 30 percent of the \$18,720 half-time stipend, partially restricting the ability of faculty and staff to live at Aspire, or delaying the construction of the new Hawkeye Drive complex.

A member of the group will also speak to Harreld about the issue more casually.

Joshua Schoenfeld, the Graduate & Professional Student Government president, said GPSG fully supports the

tionate to market rates and graduate student stipend increases in a population already burdened with minimal stipends, increasing debt loads, and/or international students who are limited in their ability

If not, GPSG would seek the support of the UI administration.

Lustgarten said he will be unable to afford living at Aspire next year.

Another UI student is considering her options after the increase in rent prices. Raven Maragh, a graduate fellow, said her lease-stipulated rent would be \$875 when Aspire first opened. Maragh said rent then went up to \$899.

Now, a one-bedroom apartment is \$999, and Maragh said she may leave Iowa altogether.

"I would have never signed at Aspire if I was shown a trajectory of these price increases in just two years," she wrote in an email.

'Graduate students can't afford graduate housing, which is pretty ironic.'

— Sam Lustgarten, UI doctoral student

residents of Aspire at West Campus and their petition.

"Unfortunately, the large rate increases over the last two years at Aspire are disproportional to market rates and graduate student stipend increases in a population already burdened with minimal stipends, increasing debt loads, and/or international students who are limited in their ability

to obtain outside income," Schoenfeld wrote in an email.

Schoenfeld said GPSG strongly recommends Balfour Beatty reconsider its rate strategy.

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up, there's always a lot of interest. We hope to see something in there that compliments downtown."

Kaeding said many businesses are interested in the location, but he couldn't share any

names at this point.

"It's all pretty hypothetical," he said. "Every business has very specific things in mind when looking at a location. There are a lot of different variables."

Kaeding said downtown is made up of around 50 percent of bars and restaurants and he would like to see new businesses

bring diversity to the landscape.

"We hopefully can look back in five years and see how much more diversity we have with businesses," he said. "In the end, we certainly hope future tenants bring options, but in the end, it's the building owner's decision."

Guillaume said he appreciates people's sup-

port of Swankie Frankies.

"I appreciate the community's support and the wonderful comments about our product," he said. "Unfortunately, since there is no building immediately available, it will take some time but I hope to locate near a bus route for the students, and we will explore the availability of delivery."

LATINO
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According to the State Data Center of Iowa, the estimated Latino population for the state as of July, 1 2014, was 173,594 — making people of Latino origin the state's largest minority.

Antonio Flores, president and CEO of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, said there is an upward national trend in the numbers of Latino student enrollment and

graduation rates.

He said the upward trend is expected to continue because the average Latino population is younger than the rest of the nation.

"When you look at the cohorts of K-12 students who are enrolled in public schools across the country, the proportion of Hispanics is significantly growing compared to the rest," he said "That's just something that is expected to continue happening over many years."

Flores said he does not expect the decrease

of Mexican or Central American immigrants to the U.S. to affect the number of Latina/o students attending colleges across the nation because he said most of the growth in Latino population is not due to immigration but is caused by the fertility rates of Latinos in the country.

Gerardo Guerrero, public relations officer for the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead at the UI, said he believes a lot of Latino students are coming to the UI because more

students are aware of how diverse the university is.

However, Guerrero said the university should be more engaged with the Latino community and international students at the UI.

"I would like to see for Orientation if we could have more Spanish speakers talk to certain families so the family could be more aware of what is offered on campus." He said. "It will really be beneficial to those families whose family can't speak English."

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pected," said Brad Pector, an organizer for the group. "He has three of four months ahead of him to prepare for this, and he has plenty to address right now."

Pector said he has a lot of questions to ask Harreld.

"I'm sure many community members will come with questions they've been wanting

to ask," Pector said. "It's going to be an onslaught of a lot of issues."

He also said a series of forums may be more effective to cover the problems concerning the public. Harreld has been meeting one-on-one with numerous stakeholders on campus.

"Harreld has a tough job," Pector said. "Harreld has come into a community that has seen him not only as an illegitimate president, but somebody also appointed by an illegitimate Board of Regents.

"I'm looking forward to talking with him and I wish I could do it sooner. Now he's here. I'm not really concerned with his approval ratings but rather what he can do."

The letter also detailed the implementation of two teams that will focus on long- and short-term goals of the university.

"As I said the other day, I've got my own thoughts," Harreld said, adding he hopes for a shared vision of the university. "The stron-

ger we are nationally, the stronger we are for Iowa, pure and simple."

The strategy and the policy group, according to the statement, will work on long-term investments and develop a shared vision for the university, which will be overseen by Provost Barry Butler.

On the other side, an operations team will look at more short-term issues and be led by Rod Lehnertz, interim senior vice president for Finance and Operations.

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ARTS

EPB gets makeover

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Take a trip to the Writing Center and meet Maya Angelou. Resting outside the center's entrance, her gaze welcomes each stressed student and patient teacher. Rendered in oil, she calls canvas home, as one of nine new paintings brightening the University of Iowa's English-Philosophy Building.

For years, students have hurried through EPB's halls, deciphering poetry or pondering Plato. The building is a hub of creativity, housing the premiere writing university's *Iowa Review* and acclaimed non-fiction MFA program.

Despite the colorful content taught in its classrooms, the building was austere. Bare brick walls accentuate the dim halls' monochrome palette. Ceiling tiles are frayed, gray, or missing.

"The EPB does not reflect all the creativity it could foster with a more visual environment," said UI student Bethany Kilburg, painter of "For Kelly."

Small changes have been made over the years, often spearheaded by one determined individual. This year, sophomore Shelby Woods initiated a makeover. A member of the Art Ambassador Program, she began forming a project early.

"The ambassadors' goal is to find ways to improve campus, specifically in the arts," Woods said. "My proj-

ect was to hang paintings in the English-Philosophy Building in the hopes to join hands with the writing community, to even inspire writers."

Woods, a studio art major with a focus in photography, broached the possibility of submissions with other art students, aware of their frustrations.

"A lot of art students don't have a lot of opportunities to showcase their paintings," she said. "I thought this could be that opportunity."

She worked with Barb Pooley, EPB Administrative Services Administrator, to obtain permission from university officials. Both discovered soon, though, that approval was the least of their problems.

"Even if we got permission, how do we hang paintings on a brick wall? There were codes, fire hazards, so many things to overcome before we could even get to that place," Woods said.

Its heavy brick interior is a part of its history. Constructed in the late '50s and early '60s, the EPB's rigorous design of beige concrete and unrelenting rectangular symmetry invokes a fortress. Woods was not the first to notice — and combat — that Spartan nature. Pooley led her own interior revolution.

"One of the things I noticed right away when I started working here was that students were all sitting on the floor [in the hallway] with their legs out," Pooley said.

With university funding,

Pooley furnished the halls with the now-familiar eclectic chairs and tables, a task that continues today. But why has it taken the individual effort of Pooley and Woods to contest the atmosphere? Is there something about the EPB that stagnates change?

"I think everyone that has come to the U of Iowa since 1968 has had one class in this building, so despite the atmosphere, it has some nostalgic appeal," Pooley said.

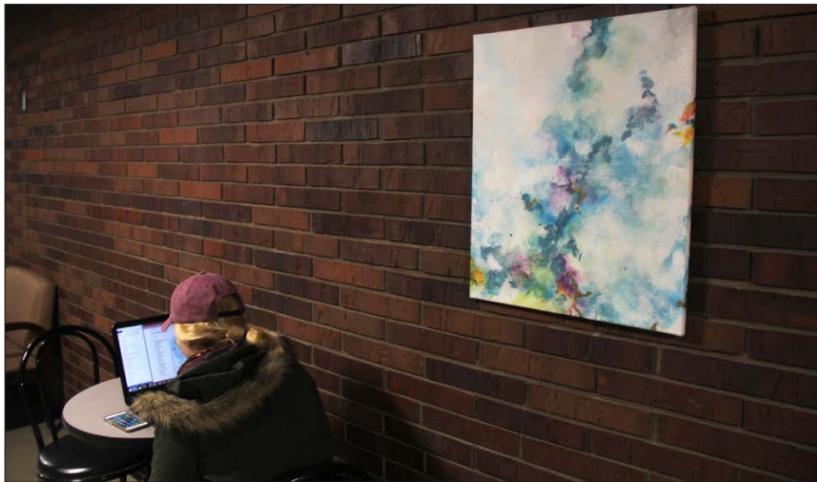
Unfettered by nostalgia and armed with professional drill, Woods spent over four hours hanging submissions on the first floor. Often using Pooley's furniture to reach higher, she drilled into the brick mortar.

Nine students, including her, submitted to the project, each sharing her sentiments.

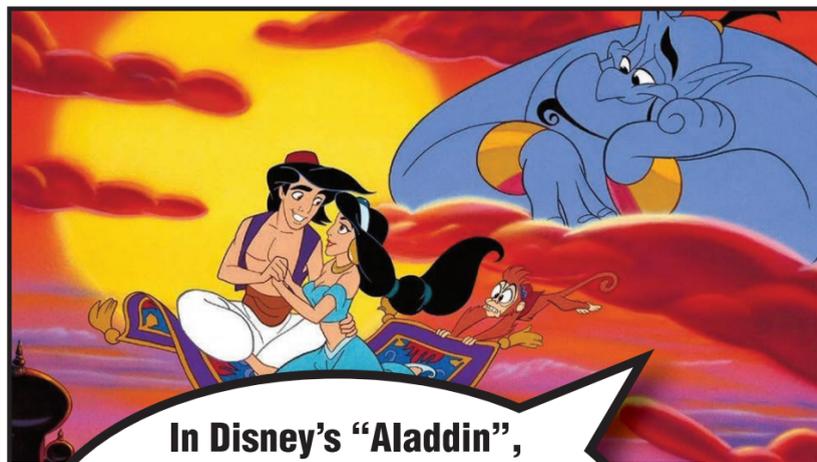
"All art is inspired by art of different mediums, too," said junior Veniesa Dillion. "Most painters listen to music, and people who listen to music paint or read poems. It all comes full circle."

The paintings can be appreciated until the spring semester. Then the EPB will see fresh canvas on the walls, as submissions open again to all studio arts students. The process will have to be adopted by another ambassador once Woods graduates, but for now the project is far from over.

"There's a staleness in many buildings where there should be inspiration," Woods said.



Student-made paintings are shown inside the EPB on Dec. 2. Students from the art department moved these paintings to the EPB in attempt to make the building less bland. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)



In Disney's "Aladdin", what is Princess Jasmine's pet and what was it named?

- A. A dog named Rajah
- B. A tiger named Rajah
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- B. A snake named Slither

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COLUMN

Going parallel



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Scenes from a parallel universe in which the unbeatable Ronda Rousey turns into the Titanic going all judo on the iceberg. The iceberg goes all iceberg.

Turns out that parallel-universe realism isn't so surrealistic as real realism (Hello, Donald Trump), but it may be more cubist in a mini-Wheat Chex sort of way (Hello, Carly Fiorina). Also, Wheat Chex tumble down a staircase in a cubist descending sort of way. (Hint: Use the Do-Shamps wax.)

• Ah, Joni Ernst. Now you may think you know her as the junior Republican senator from Iowa who became famous by castrating hogs, but you don't know the real Ernst or the importance of being Ernst. Actually, she's a college-football post-nosticator. Apparently. As the Hawkeyes' football Big Ten title game wound down (and it seemed to wind down for several decades as the Spartans ran the ball and ran the ball and ran — well, you grasped the true feeling of reruns. Isn't here, you wished, the point at which the 30 Years War finally ends? Apparently not), the ever-lovable football fan Ernst tweeted:

Congrats @hawkeye-football on the big win! #big10 #B1GFCG #iowa.

Um, yeah. The great thing about parallel reality is that Ernst can castrate pigskin dreams as well as pigs.

• So we see that Donald Trump, in another of his bold, imaginative moves to fully capture the white racist vote, has repeated his assertion that John Wilkes Booth was not the real assassin of President Lincoln.

Syrian refugees did it. I saw it on TV, Trump shouted — even though he was speaking through

a microphone — thousands of Syrian refugees in Jersey City, New Jersey, cheered and fired off semi-automatic weapons as Lincoln died.

Um, yeah. That's how it happened. Just ask the Trumpster; he knows. He'll tell you if you don't know, because that's what he does for a living. Tell you what you don't know, that is, because he does know. It's a cool gig, and it doesn't matter what your hair looks like.

Better than former Stealth President Dick Cheney, who didn't have any hair, but told us we don't know what we don't know.

Knowledge is either growing or shrinking; who can tell, given Trump and Cheney? (Who unwrapped those Christmas presents labeled Trump and Cheney, anyway? Can we return them? Got the cash-register receipt?)

By the way, Trump claims he warned the United States about Osama bin Laden in his 2000 book *The America We Deserve*, when, Trump says, nobody knew who bin Laden was.

All well and good, except that in 1998, then-President Bill Clinton bombed bin Laden's camps in Afghanistan to protect U.S. security. So we knew who bin Laden was. (You sure you don't have that cash-register receipt?)

• What to do with Carly Fiorina. Well, we could send her back to HP but ...

Her latest brilliant idea is to allow people with smart phones to vote on congressional bills as part of her citizen government proposal.

Yeah, great. Except, of course, that it cuts out people who can't afford smart phones and not because they're not smart enough. Those would include poor and working people of all, or any, color of skin. You know, mostly Democratic voters. Swell move, Fiorina.

"There are a lot of flip phones here in Iowa; you've got to upgrade," she replies.

It's a great reality, parallel reality.

EDITORIAL

Transcending emotions

On Sunday, President Obama addressed the nation from the Oval Office to speak on how he plans to combat the issue of terrorism in the wake of attacks both domestic and abroad. A tangible sense of foreboding could be felt by the American people after the attacks in Paris that left 130 people dead and the attack in San Bernardino, California, that left 14 dead, both of which can be attributed to the terrorist organization ISIS. In light of recent circumstances, the president took to the microphone to reassure his constituency of his commitment to solving these issues and preventing similar tragedies from occurring in the future.

The president touched on numerous solutions and actions to be put in place that would culminate in a holistic response to the threat of terrorism within the United States and on foreign soil. In addition to outlining future courses of action, Obama also outlined what should not be done moving forward. The president warned against the deployment of troops on the ground to combat ISIS and instead continue the application of "air strikes, special forces, and working with local forces" in order to reach a more "sustainable victory". He also spoke on making it more difficult for domestic acts of terrorism to occur by rectifying contributing factors such as the relative ease of acquiring high-powered firearms. Furthermore, President Obama advised on what needs to be done by the American people outside of military and security strategies.

Obama made a point to acknowledge that a line of demarcation needs to be drawn and maintained between the definition of a terrorist and a practitioner of a chosen religion. The crimes committed in the name

of Islam are not the fault of all who practice the religion, a distinction that demagogues like Donald Trump seem to disregard entirely (on Monday, he proposed halting all immigration of Muslims). Regardless of how precarious the context, fear and prejudice is never the appropriate response. We must never forget that we are not fighting Islam as an ideology. We are fighting individuals who have embraced a radicalized version of an ideology, and the only ones culpable for their actions are the individuals themselves.

Criticisms have been made of the resident's speech citing that new, bolder strategies were not issued, and that the speech was only made to placate the American people into continuing on a failing course. Some see now as the time in which we should allow our governing body to be ruled by prejudice and discrimination, believing it will alleviate our fears and concerns. However, doing so will be the first pull in the unraveling of our democratic society. President Obama has simply followed the same advice given to the American people within the speech. Those who look to the president to dramatically alter his stances and opinions to correspond with a general sense of fear felt by the people are not looking for a leader. A leader must lead despite circumstance and make decisions from a place above temporary emotion. The moment the leader of our country succumbs to the fear and indecision of the constituency is the moment we have lost any and every fight we are engaged in at home or abroad. We must not look to our leaders to be openly swayed by the fears we ourselves feel, but instead look to those who can lead in spite of them.

COLUMN

Threat of China's World Bank



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President Xi Jinping of China has a vision. It's a new multinational, multi-billion, and multipurpose bank. This new world bank would finance infrastructure (e.g., roads, rails, power grids, you name it) across the continent of Asia. In a lot of ways, it makes sense. Imagine the United States doesn't have two neighbors but 14, and many of them are poor, slowly developing countries that serve as hotbeds for extremism. Oh, and they have nuclear weapons.

It's not hard to imagine that this fictitious United States might use its vast resources and construct a

world bank to strengthen ties with its neighbors, increase its influence, and stabilize its economy, while building up their neighbors. It's not hard to imagine because that's what happened in 1944, with the creation of the IMF and World Bank. The US didn't have the destitute, extremist neighbors: just war-exhausted allies and the Communist menace, the USSR.

China shares a border with such major world powers as Russia, Japan and India. It also shares borders with slowly developing nations, including Tajikistan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Laos, Mongolia, and Kazakhstan. So Xi's vision isn't a surprising one. His neighbors don't have the infrastructure necessary for a prosperous, global economy. In fact, China and its neighbors need an estimated \$8 trillion in infrastructure from ports to power plants. But

Xi has someone in his way. U.S. President Obama.

Well, it's more than just Obama. The U.S. fears are understandable. China is the most populous nation in the world, with an economic power that rivals the United States, a growing military (though nowhere near that of the U.S.), and a lot of sway in international politics. There is fear China will use the bank to set global economic agenda while forgoing environmental protections, human rights, and anticorruption measures. China's track record is less than admirable in all three of those fields. They also have a history of superfluous spending on internal infrastructure.

China's rise has had consequences, though. Rampant pollution, for example, plagues the urbanites of Chinese cities. Another major consequence, and this one is important, is the

absolute intertwining of the Chinese and U.S. economies. As Chinese consumer spending power has grown, U.S. business aren't just moving factories to China to exploit lower labor costs, but making large percentages of their profits there as well.

I would like to posit a possible advantage to this system that could assist the entire globe. Infrastructure is necessary for prosperity. Lack of prosperity, in all its forms, breeds discontent. When the lack becomes extreme enough, it breeds extremism. If the U.S. takes up a part in the new Chinese world bank, infrastructure spending in Afghanistan could lead to lasting stability. Who knows, maybe investment in actually useful things for the peoples of the Middle East will bring lasting stability; perhaps it's time for a try, as war has failed to live up to the task.

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GUEST OPINION

Harreld: Talk sustainability

Dear President Bruce Harreld,

In the "Why I Came to Iowa" letter you wrote, "If you hear something that worries you, simply ask me directly. I'll give you an honest answer." So, on behalf of other students, faculty and staff, let me take the liberty of asking you directly about a few critical points regarding one of the most important challenges for my generation and graduates into our global economy: sustainability and climate change. To quote Paul Pohlman, CEO of Unilever, "Capitalism is not a panacea. For those things that we find hard to put a price on — biodiversity, carbon, natural capital — the market has failed us. As a result, we live in a world where temperatures are rising, natural resources are being depleted, species loss is accelerating, and the gap between rich and poor is increasing. This is completely unsustainable."

First, to retain the university's position as the state's premier academic institution and a national leader, I believe it is vital to

affirm publicly your commitment to the University of Iowa's sustainability 2020 goals. While much progress has been made towards these goals, 2020 is rapidly approaching and climate action is becoming more urgent. To maintain a leadership position, we need to identify goals for 2050 and beyond, including healthier and more local food, sustainable purchasing policies, and renewable energy on campus. As a businessman, you understand the importance of looking beyond the next few years to mitigate the documented risk that climate change and the challenges of sustainability present.

A 2011 study by your alma mater, the Harvard Business School, declared that, "Findings for an 18-year period show that High Sustainability firms dramatically outperformed the Low Sustainability ones in terms of both stock market and accounting measures." For long-term success as a university, we must weave sustainability into our core and recognize the cost-effective and inno-

vative opportunities from local food, zero waste, zero-impact buildings, water stewardship, and renewable energy.

Second, it is incumbent on the university to equip students to tackle the task of sustainability. During our jobs and lives, we need such knowledge to mitigate risk, innovate, create new opportunities, and provide leadership to navigate the world's changing political, economic and social tides. There are several avenues to strengthen our education, such as course requirements, incorporating sustainability into one or more of the required general education classes, and creating experiential opportunities.

Third, former UI President Virgil Hancher, a brilliant Rhodes Scholar with 13 honorary degrees, rallied our campus in a time of crisis and war in part by tending to his own Victory Garden as an example to the campus and Iowa City. While there are many ways to demonstrate your personal commitment to sustainability, something as

simple as a showcase permaculture garden on your lawn might serve as a symbol of your leadership.

You recently said sustainability must be a priority for the university and that "It's an important issue for society, and I'm not going to duck it, we need to have a dialogue big time and get our communication and facts right." With world political, business, and academic leaders converging on Paris, I believe the time is ripe now for that dialogue to be started. I and many other students would be more than happy to help you arrange a series of meetings with the major sustainability groups on campus to solidify a plan of action for the campus. While the University of Iowa Sustainability Charter Committee, the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability, and faculty members have reached out to start this vital dialogue, I urge you to include the voices of students in addressing the most pressing issue of the 21st century.

Sincerely,
Sophia Finster

Survivors return to Pearl Harbor 74 years later

By **AUDREY MCAVOY**
Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A few dozen elderly men who survived the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor 74 years ago gathered Monday at the site to remember fellow servicemen who didn't make it.

The U.S. Navy and National Park Service hosted a ceremony in remembrance of those killed on Dec. 7, 1941. More than 3,000 people joined the survivors.

Adm. Harry Harris, the top U.S. military commander in the Pacific, said the day "must forever remain burned

into the American consciousness."

"For 74 years, we've remembered Pearl Harbor. We've remained vigilant. And today's armed forces are ready to answer the alarm bell," said Harris, who leads the U.S. Pacific Command.

He said the military was also working to "keep the alarm bell from sounding in the first place" by refocusing its attention on Asia and the Pacific region with the aim of maintaining stability, prosperity and peace.

Ed Schuler, 94, said he keeps returning to Pearl Harbor to honor his old

shipmates killed on the USS Arizona.

He said 125 sailors from his ship, a light cruiser called the USS Phoenix, had transferred to the Arizona the day before the attack. They were all killed, he said.

"I come back just to renew my acquaintance," said Schuler, who lives in San Jose, California.

Robert Irwin of Cameron Park, California, was in the barracks when the attack began and saw Japanese planes flying overhead. A fellow sailor saw a Rising Sun insignia on the wings and asked Irwin if he knew what the "red ball" was.

The seaman first class

hopped on a truck that took him to the USS Pennsylvania, where he fed ammunition to the deck of the battleship.

"It brings back some lousy memories," said Irwin, of returning to Pearl Harbor. But he comes to the annual ceremony because the attack was a "big thing in my life." The 91 year old served as firefighter in San Francisco after the war and retired as a lieutenant in 1979.

The event was held on a Navy pier overlooking the USS Arizona Memorial. The pier straddled the battleship that sank nine minutes after being hit. It remains a

gravesite for many of those killed.

One part of the ceremony didn't go as planned.

The Navy destroyer USS Preble was scheduled to sound its whistle to start a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., the minute the attack began 74 years ago. Hawaii Air National Guard F-22s were due to fly overhead to break the silence about 45 seconds later.

But Navy Region Hawaii spokeswoman Agnes Tauyan said the program was running behind, and the Preble didn't sound its whistle. Fighter jets flew overhead on schedule, but the master of ceremonies

was still speaking.

A moment of silence was held shortly afterward.

Tauyan said everyone came together to honor and remember the war dead and those who survived the attack. She said the Navy heard nothing but positive feedback about the ceremony.

"I feel we've accomplished our mission," she said. Tauyan characterized the problem with the moment of silence as a "small glitch."

More than 2,400 sailors, Marines, and soldiers were killed at Pearl Harbor and other military installations on the island of Oahu.

Cruz jumps in polling in Iowa

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz has bested Republican frontrunner Donald Trump in one new Iowa poll — but he still hasn't solidified a frontrunner position.

In a Monmouth University Poll released Monday, 24 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Cruz would be their first choice.

Trump — who has been the first choice nationally and for Republican Iowa caucus-goers for the past several months — was at 19 percent, followed by Florida Sen.

Marco Rubio with 17 percent.

Retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson has usually polled in the top 3 in Iowa. He fell behind Rubio with 13 percent.

There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percent with 425 Republican likely caucus-goers polled by telephone.

However, that wasn't the case for another poll that was also published Monday.

According to a Dec. 7 CNN/ORC poll, 33 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Trump was their first choice. Cruz came in next with 20 percent, followed by 16 percent for Carson.

With 552 Republican likely caucus-goers surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The polls come after several weeks of Cruz campaigning hard in Iowa.

On Dec. 5, Cruz was one of five candidates who attended Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, and Freedom Works' Rising Tide Summit. Cruz garnered the largest applause at the event had several standing ovations where he went hard on advocating on gun rights as well as stopping ISIS.

— by Rebecca Morin

Lecture Committee continues to pine for Rowling

The University of Iowa Lecture Committee will be hosting an event Wednesday as part of its ongoing effort to bring author J.K. Rowling to Iowa City.

From noon to 7 p.m., letters will be available at the welcome center desk of the IMU.

The letters will be addressed in the way they were signed by Rowling.

The organization will also have a camera available so anyone can record a message to be sent to Rowling.

The event comes after Rowling turned down an invitation to visit the UI. A representative for the author said she is turning down all invitations in order to prioritize her writing.

"We plan to continue to showcase all that is great about Iowa City and the UI to Ms. Rowling and invite her to campus in new and interesting ways," said Carter Bell, the chairwoman of the Lecture Committee. "We're also excited to continue our campaign and partnerships with the local libraries, schools, and more."

The large campaign dedicated to bringing J.K. Rowling to Iowa City came at the wrong time, a representative for the author said.

"She is regretfully turning down all invitations in order to prioritize her writing," the representative said.

The University of Iowa Lecture Committee was able to send over 500 letters to Ms. Rowling as part of their campaign, Carter Bell, Chair of the ULC said.

"We were informed that it was an extraordinary feat to collect 500 individual letters and that Ms. Rowling was touched," Bell said. "However, we in Iowa City are regretfully turning down all rejections and not giving up."



Rowling
author



Cruz
senator

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Songs from the Album A Very Trump Christmas

- Joy to the World, Except the Parts Where Brown People Come From
- Do Jews Know It's Christmas?
- Do You Fear What I Fear? (If Not, You Should, Or Else You're an Idiot)
- Oh Border Wall
- Grandma Got Run Over By a Obamacare
- We Three Kings Of Orient Are Denied Entry Into Your Country
- Feliz Navidad, You Drug-Running Rapists
- All I Want for Christmas is My Real Hair Back ... And No Muslims Anywhere, Ever
- (There's No Place For) Homos on the Holidays
- "Mele Kalikimaka"? No, I'm Not Singing That. Sounds Foreign. Sounds Terrorist.
- Jingle RELEASE THE DAMN EMAILS, HILLARY Bells
- Baby, It's Cold Outside (And If You're a Refugee, Then You Can Just Freeze)
- O-Bama Shite

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends and Twitter followers for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



today's events

- English Language Discussion Circles, 12:30 p.m., 5126 Pappajohn
- Microbiology Seminar, Mishtu Dey, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Museum Senate Chamber
- Holiday Soirée, 3:30 p.m., 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- Holiday Soirée, 4:30p.m., 4:30-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- Clarinet Studio Recital, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- WorldCavass: Cuba: yesterday, today, and tomorrow, 5 p.m., FilmScene 118 E. College
- UI Youth Chorale Inaugural Concert, 6 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- Policy Matters: Schooling as Social Policy, 6:30 p.m., 109 EPB
- Chamber Winds Recital, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Dance Gala 2015, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Nathaniel Filippelli, piano, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 12/8/15

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

KRUI programming

- TUESDAY**
- 8 A.M. - 9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
 - 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
 - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
 - 2-3 FACE OFF
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
 - 8-10 PUNKCORN
 - 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

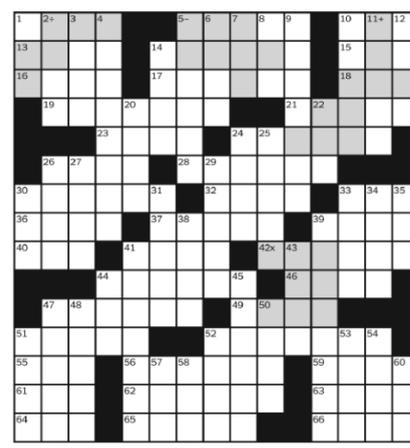
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1103

- ACROSS**
- 1 Off the shelves
 - 5 Boys in Baja
 - 10 Lines on a 64-Across: Abbr.
 - 13 Golfer Bob or his golfing son Kevin
 - 14 Pollute
 - 15 1954's Battle of Dien Bien
 - 16 Eleven en français
 - 17 Relative of euche
 - 18 Riddle-me
 - 19 Christmas feature?
 - 21 Mars or Neptune
 - 23 Letter after 11-Down
 - 24 "Why, I ..."
 - 26 Actor Thomas of "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl"
 - 28 Gets the family back together
 - 30 Surprisingly enough
 - 32 Author Leon
 - 33 Place to get a wrap
 - 36 Open a tad
 - 37 Sausage served with kraut
 - 39 Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy" and others
 - 40 Came out on top
 - 41 Tool that raises a guitar's pitch
 - 42 Name used by five popes
 - 44 Rain boot
 - 46 Appear
 - 47 Newspaper puzzle suggested by this crossword's gray squares
 - 49 All squared up
 - 51 Chef's hat
 - 52 It's on the house
 - 55 de parfum
 - 56 Subject of three laws of Newton
 - 59 "Yikes!"



- DOWN**
- 1 Old Pontiac muscle car
 - 2 Has
 - 3 Frequent enemy in comics set in the 1940s
 - 4 Bad thing to cry over?
 - 5 Bee food
 - 6 all possible
 - 7 Negative conjunction
 - 8 Completely asleep
 - 9 Tools used to break concrete
 - 10 Nautical pole
 - 11 Letter before 23-Across
 - 12 Chop
 - 14 Crooked
 - 20 Time since the Big Bang
 - 22 Quizzical sounds
 - 24 What we have
 - 25 Syllabus divisions
 - 26 Magical power
 - 27 Singer Jackson with 26 #1 country hits
 - 29 € € €
 - 30 Opposite of "Yer durn tootin'!"
 - 31 Geographic depression
 - 33 Listing in a browser history
 - 34 Professor ... Clue suspect
 - 35 Fool
 - 38 Agreed-___
 - 39 Actress Catherine of "Dynasty"
 - 41 Betty Crocker product
 - 43 "That makes sense"
 - 44 Prey for a lion
 - 45 Protagonists
 - 47 Australian "bear"
 - 48 Outfit
 - 50 Volcano's opening
 - 51 Pick in an office pool, maybe
 - 52 Not just a slap on the wrist
 - 53 Frankenstein's aide
 - 54 Gutter locale
 - 57 ___ scale from 1 to 10 ...
 - 58 Subject for Grover Norquist
 - 60 Morning moisture

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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horoscopes

Tuesday, December 8, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Cut your overhead and save money. If you give yourself incentives, it will be easier to go without some of life's little luxuries. Take an active role in making your personal relationships work. Work to please others and the return will be high.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Spend time with people who can help you out professionally. Someone will make an offer that appears flawless. Take a closer look before getting involved in a joint venture. Take an unusual approach to romance.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be tempted to take on too much or indulge in things that are not realistic. Do whatever you can to raise your profile. Increase your qualifications and update your portfolio, resume or appearance. Work hard to find solutions.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be willing to accommodate others and you will end up getting your way. A personal relationship will improve with a little tender loving care. Do something that makes you happy. If you feel good, you will do better and attract attention.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get out with friends or engage in something that will bring you more knowledge. Look for information that will lead to new pursuits or prospects. Don't fall short because you are sulking over a personal situation. Change what isn't working for you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a look around and see what's going on in your neighborhood or with friends, relatives or your peers. Showing interest in others will help you come up with ideas and sort out the problems you've been facing in your personal life.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do whatever it takes to motivate yourself to get down to business and finish what you start. Joining a group that adds excitement or adventure to your life will bring about positive changes to your friendships and hobbies.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your emotions will be in flux. Find a creative outlet, and you will advance personally. A change regarding your professional goals will help you make an important decision. Consider all the possibilities and take a leap of faith.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be criticized if you approach situations with a "me first" attitude. Distance yourself from people who encourage self-indulgence. Be more aware of how you can help others and less concerned about acquiring unnecessary luxuries. Use your energy wisely.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Go above and beyond the call of duty and you will give your reputation a boost. Your kindness, generosity and eagerness to share and contribute will separate you from any competition you face. An unusual connection looks promising.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let a love interest lead you astray. A realistic look at your situation will help you see your position clearly and encourage you to make the right choice. There is much to be gained if you focus on professional goals.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make improvements to your home or living arrangements. Honesty may hurt, but it's the quickest route to solving any existing problems. Know what you want before you negotiate and you will make a good deal. Romance is highlighted.

The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed (and hence clamorous to be led to safety) by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary.

— H.L. Mencken

Hawkeyes relying on youngsters

By **KYLE MANN**
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Men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery's front-court was thin coming into the 2015-16 season, and it took a major hit when McCaffery announced following a 95-75 victory over Missouri-Kansas City that junior transfer forward Dale Jones will miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

Now, McCaffery and the Hawkeyes are forced to lean on young players who will be asked to take a step forward in their development perhaps sooner than was originally planned. They had their second game without Jones on Monday night, and to this point, they haven't skipped a beat.

Sophomore Dom Uhl was expected to assume a larger role following a promising freshman campaign, and freshman Ahmad Wagner has distinguished himself not only as the most effective freshmen, but as McCaffery's most trusted. Early in the season, even sophomore walk-on Nicholas Baer has received significant minutes.

Baer, a heady do-it-all forward, exemplifies the balance that he believes equips this Iowa team to withstand the loss of Jones

"That's a strength of our team, is having balance," Baer said. "So one night it could be Dom [Uhl], or it could be me or Brady [Ellingson], or anybody else coming off the bench ready to contribute. So balance is key for our team this year."

Baer had 14 points and 5 rebounds in 15 minutes in Iowa's victory over Missouri-KC, its first game without Jones, and showed he is far from any sort of liability when on the floor.

Uhl also had a stellar performance, notching his first double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds. He followed that with a stat-line against Western Illinois that suggests he will adequately replace the shooting offered by Jones, while also perhaps bringing an upgrade defensively.

Uhl scored 15 points against the Leathernecks on 4-of-8 shooting, 2-of-4 from beyond the arc, and also grabbed four rebounds with 3 blocks and a steal. "Dom's a good player,

he's improved over the last year and put on some weight obviously that you guys can see, and he just continues to work hard and get better," starting center Adam Woodbury said. "That's all you can ask for out of a guy on the second unit is to come in and play with energy and I think he's done that very well this year."

Uhl uses an in-out skill-set and his unique length to make plays all over the floor, and as far as energy off the bench is concerned, Wagner will likely become the hustle-oriented spark-plug in his first season with the Hawkeyes. Wagner is an impressive athlete at 6-foot-7 and 225 pounds, and furthermore, has the mental maturity to match. "He's a phenomenal ath-



Iowa center Adam Woodbury goes up against a University of Sioux Falls player in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 29. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 99-73. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

lete, but he's really a cerebral guy," McCaffery said. "He understands what we need done...and he never tries to get out of what he does well. He makes a play when the play is there. If the play is not there, he

moves it on and has a real keen idea of what's needed from him and what our team needs."

Follow @KyleFMann for Iowa men's basketball news, updates, and analysis.

Takeaways from the track intrasquad

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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The Iowa men's track team kicked off its indoor track season with the Black & Gold Intrasquad meet, which took place on Dec. 4-5.

Split into the Black and Gold teams, the Hawkeyes put on a show in this exhibition event.

James Harrington started off the season in record-setting fashion.

Harrington wooed the crowd by winning both his races (60 meters and 300 meters). More noteworthy, his 6.74 time on the 60 was his college best, as well as fourth all time in Hawkeye history. He then broke the meet record (previously held by Patrick Richards) in the 300, running a time of 34.23. This hot start is a confidence booster for Harrington.

"[My] confidence is good,"

he said. "That PR in the 60, that wasn't expected. I [need to] keep on improving."

If Harrington does improve, he's in for a stellar indoor and outdoor season. He'll be one of the big names to look for entering his senior season.

The 600 meters showcased Iowa's depth.

Five of the six runners who participated in this event were less than a second apart from each other.

Sophomore Noah Larrison won the 600 (1:21.73), but fellow sophomore Nicholas Aly was only 0.05 seconds behind him. Mar'yea Harris, running in his first meet for Iowa, ran right behind Aly by 0.03 seconds.

If these runners can consistently run together at the same high level, scoring will come easily.

O'Shea Wilson is the Jumpman.

Wilson finished 8 inches in the long jump ahead of

the next Hawkeye, freshman Collin Hofacker. Wilson's efforts scored 5 points for the Black team.

While his 21-10 jump doesn't spring off the stat sheet, his career best does. In 2014, Wilson jumped 25-2 at the Illinois Twilight meet.

Coming off the 2015 season in which he red-shirted, Wilson is one of Iowa's top sprinters. During the 2014 outdoor season, he was an All-American. He ran the second leg of the 400 meter relay that placed sixth in the NCAA Championships and also ran in a 400 meter relay that broke the school record in the prelims of that meet.

The freshmen are the new kids on the block. While the upperclassmen impressed observers in this meet, the freshmen displayed their talent as well. Christian Brissett

finished third in the 60 meters, only 0.02 seconds behind Vinnie Saucer. DeJuan Frye finished second in the 300 meters (where Harrington broke the meet record) with a time of 34.58. Drake Gauthier, a Michigan native, won the 1,000 meters (2:29.07). In the mile, Charles Nash finished second. Fellow distance runner Kallin Khan won the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:50.60.

While the intrasquad is only an exhibition meet, it still gave the freshmen the potential to show coaches what level they can run at. They did not disappoint observers. Distance runners earned high praise.

Coach Layne Anderson

was pleased with his distance squad.

"You're always hopeful that everyone can have success," Anderson said. "[Mile runners] want to be comfortably running sub 4:10, and I think to do it [at the Intrasquad] is a good step for six, eight, ten weeks from now."

Senior Michael Hart ran 4:09.22. Anderson expects him to be one of the leaders going into this season.

In his first college mile, Nash's second place grabbed Anderson's attention.

"Those guys happened to perform the best, Charles and Michael," he said.

With this exhibition meet under their belts, the Hawkeyes got their first taste of competition of the indoor season. Now, the Hawkeyes prepare for the Border Battle in Champaign, Illinois, on Jan. 9, 2016.

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Teletovic, Knight rally Suns past Bulls, 103-101

By **JOHN JACKSON**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mirza Teletovic scored 21 points, including a follow basket with 0.3 seconds left, to cap the Phoenix Suns' furious fourth-quarter rally in a 103-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

Brandon Knight had 17 of his 21 points in the fourth as the Suns came back from 16 down after three quarters to snap a four-game skid. Phoenix outscored Chicago 42-24 in the final period.

Pau Gasol scored 22 points to lead the Bulls, Jimmy Butler added 19 and Derrick Rose 14.

Chicago led most of the way and its advantage grew to 77-61 entering the fourth quarter as Phoenix was held to 10 points on 4 of 20 shooting in the third.

The Suns' offense, though, came to life at the start of the final quarter.

Trailing 86-75 with just under 8 minutes to go, Phoenix went on an 11-2 run to pull within 88-86 with just under 5 minutes remaining.

Following a basket by Rose, Knight converted a three-point play to make it 90-89.

The Bulls seemingly created a little breathing room when Butler hit a 3-pointer for a 101-96 edge with just under two left. But rookie Devin Booker hit a 3-pointer and Eric Bledsoe came



Chicago Bulls' Kirk Hinrich (12), goes up for a shot against Phoenix Suns' Devin Booker (1), during the first half of a basketball game Monday, Dec. 7, 2015, in Chicago. (AP Photo/Paul Beaty)

up with a steal and fast break layup to tie the game with 1:17 left.

That's where it stayed until Teletovic rebounded a shot and put up a fadaway jumper from about 10 feet.

TIPINS

Suns: C Tyson Chandler missed his sixth straight game with a right hamstring strain. "We've got to get him 100 percent," Phoenix coach Jeff Hornacek said. "If we get him out there too early and he strains it again and is out another two or three weeks,

that's not gonna help us out." ... They lost four straight before Monday by a combined 13 points. It's their first losing streak of four games or more with each game decided by points or fewer since 1983.

Bulls: F/C Cameron Bairstow was recalled from the Austin Spurs of the NBDL before the game. Bairstow played five games in the NBDL, averaging 14 points and eight rebounds. ... Entering Monday, they were second in the NBA in opponent field-goal percentage with a mark of .409

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Break leaves Hawkeye swimmers rested

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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With a month of down time following a 188-112 loss to Purdue on Nov. 6, the Iowa men's swim team had a choice.

The team, now 2-2 on the year, could either sulk after dropping two-straight Big Ten meets or hit the refresh button and use the off-period as a tool to get faster in the pool.

"The break definitely gave us a chance to refresh things," senior Jackson Allen said. "We've stayed hungry, and none of us have forgotten about those meets, obviously. It's really given us a chance to figure out what went wrong and what we can do to change it so it doesn't happen again."

Although the team did not perform as well as the swimmers had hoped against Minnesota and Purdue, not all is lost from the early season defeats.

Head coach Marc Long said dual meets like the ones against the Gophers and Boilermakers are beneficial to a young team like the Hawkeyes.

"Early in the season, it's nice to have some of those dual meets," Long said. "It's more about stepping up and racing than anything else. Your times don't really matter as much as beating the person next to you. And you can carry that into your training."

Long also said the off period has given the team a chance to grow closer as a unit. Practice day after day can sometimes become stale, but a squad training together for such a long period of time forms a strong bond.

With so many benefits tied to the time off the team has had, Allen still wanted his team to maintain their focus.

"It's tricky," Allen said. "It's a good opportunity to focus on training and

getting ready for the next meet, but you also don't want to lapse into where you forget that at the end of the day it's about racing and not about practicing. But I think it's been really good for us to regroup and focus on the small stuff before peak season."

After a win this weekend in the Hawkeye Invitational, it was apparent the four-week break did wonders for Iowa. The Hawkeyes were crowned champions over the likes of Drury, Incarnate Word, North Dakota, Milwaukee, and most notably, No. 15 Denver.

The Iowa swimmers posted more than 10 NCAA "B" qualifying times at the Invitational, alongside wins in 3-meter diving, 1-meter diving, 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard butterfly, and platform diving,



Iowa's Jerz Twarowski races during the third heat of the men's 200 fly on Sunday in the CRWC. Twarowski finished first with a time of 1:17.04. Iowa won the invitational for the second year in a row. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

The championship-style tournament didn't wear on the Hawkeyes, with their best performances coming later in the weekend.

"Having that break really helped, obviously,"

freshman Jack Smith said after the Hawkeye Invitational. "Having dual meets every weekend can really get to you. We had them three weekends in a row. That kills you.

Having a break gave us a chance to take a breath, and we swam great because of that."

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game against Western Illinois where they began the game down 5 points before eventually gaining the lead. They then gave it up again in the fourth quarter before eventually tying the game with a last-second 3-pointer to send the game into overtime, where it eventually won.

The comeback victories prove that the team can adjust even when its opponent is playing a style of basketball they aren't used to.

"Robert Morris came out in a very good zone defense," Bluder said. "We kind of played into that the first half. We didn't get high percentage shots, so we weren't shooting well from 3. Second half, we did a much better job of getting higher-percentage shots, and our shooting percentage went up."

Robert Morris played a type of defense that it doesn't play normally. It played a zone defense that closed the center lanes, which restricted the Hawkeyes to shooting from the 3-point line, which they weren't able to do at first.

Along with their ability to adjust playing styles, the Hawkeyes' depth in their bench also continues to be key.

"At this point, I think that my role is to provide that spark for us when Whitney doesn't have it going, when can't get out and push like we usually want to," freshman Tania Davis said. "So I just come in and try to provide that spark try to get it out and push get open lay-ups and get open 3s."

Davis went 4-of-6 from the field, scoring on back-to-back fast breaks during the second quarter to take the lead for the Hawkeyes, giving Iowa control of the pace of the game.

The Hawkeyes also proved to be better con-

ditioned as the game progressed, with Robert Morris slowing down toward the end of the game with Iowa not skipping a beat.

"I thought we were in better shape, and I think that shows with the fast break," Bluder said. "We were 19-5 fast-break points. Those are high percentage points. We want to push the ball and we were able to do it as the game went on."

Iowa likes to play a fast-paced game with

quick transitions up and down the court. This requires the team to be fast and remain fast throughout the team giving them the benefit of outpacing teams towards the end of the game. It showed in the last game against Robert Morris, which was noticeably slower towards the end.

While the team's goal isn't to come back every time, the team's numerous victories after trailing early has given the Hawks

the experience they need to win.

"Well, we're disappointed in it," Bluder said. "But we also know there's plenty of time. It's not a

one-quarter game, it's a four-quarter game."

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Iowa guard Tania Davis takes a shot against Robert Morris forward Jocelyne Jones on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Colonials, 69-50. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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State held onto the ball for 22:54 in the second half, and it cost Iowa the game.

Obviously gassed by the end of the fourth quarter, the Hawkeyes gave up 128 rushing yards in the second half after holding the Spartans to just 46 in the first.

The 176 total rushing yards was the third-most

the Hawkeyes have given up in any game this year.

"We couldn't quite get off the field," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Time ran out on us."

Going 10-for-20 on third downs also helped the Spartan offense keep chugging along. Cook was a respectable 7-12 for 95 yards and had five first downs on third. He also rushed for a first down on the team's lone fourth down attempt.

Michigan State was able to execute when it mattered most and Iowa's defense did not have quite enough gas to finish off a win.

"We had our opportunities out there," Lomax said. "It was a tough game. We played tough all the way till the end of the game. We just weren't able to come up with the big stop."

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Clemmons	29	3-7	1-2	2-2	2	6	1	9
Gesell	22	1-3	0-0	0-1	4	7	4	2
Jok	15	4-7	1-3	0-0	3	1	2	9
Uthoff	23	10-16	4-5	3-3	9	1	0	27
Woodbury	18	4-6	0-0	2-2	4	1	1	10
Wagner	9	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	2
Fleming	14	2-5	1-2	0-0	0	2	0	5
M. Soukup	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Williams	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
S. Soukup	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Ukah	5	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	0	0	2
Ellingson	17	2-4	1-3	2-3	3	1	1	7
Uhl	19	4-8	2-4	5-6	4	0	0	15
Baer	13	1-3	0-2	0-0	5	1	1	2
TEAM					6			
TOTALS	200	33-66	10-23	14-19	45	20	11	90

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the box score, as the Leathernecks never led and faced a 53-32 deficit at the half.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes over ran the Leathernecks from the get-go. Iowa jumped out to a 15-3 lead and forced a timeout, and the game effectively ended there.

Uthoff put the game to bed early, tallying three 3-pointers in 80 seconds, taking a 34-19 game still barely in reach for Western Illinois and effectively ending it at 43-24.

"He's one of the best shooters in the country, one of the best players in the country," senior Mike Gesell said.

Uthoff was assisted on all three of the successive 3s, a theme constant throughout the night. Twenty of the Hawkeyes 33 baskets came with assists to just 11 turnovers, 4 by Gesell.

"I thought we made great decisions. Mike had a couple goofy plays. He got caught between go, don't go, throw it, don't throw it," McCaffery said. "Other than that, we made good decisions when to push it, when to grind it, and when to throw it in."

McCaffery credited the 3-pointers as stretching the defense, allowing the Hawkeyes to penetrate and create space on the corners.

While Woodbury's dunk provided a highlight to be shared all season, the Hawkeyes played inarguably their best game up and down the floor, and that's the real takeaway as a date with the country's No. 4 team, Iowa State, looms in Ames on Thursday.

"It's easy to look past a game like that to Iowa State," Gesell said. "But we did a great job of staying focused and executing our game plan."

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WESTERN ILLINOIS LEATHERNECKS (56)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Sandifer	27	2-5	0-1	2-2	2	8	1	6
Fuller	24	2-11	1-7	0-0	2	1	5	5
Covington	34	4-14	3-8	1-2	3	0	2	12
Stensgaard	22	5-7	0-0	1-3	5	0	2	11
Gilbeck	21	0-4	0-0	0-0	5	1	2	0
Batish	15	1-4	1-4	0-0	3	0	0	2
Bruster	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	0
Ancrum	10	3-4	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	6
Morgan	14	2-5	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	4
Clair	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	2
Mikusak	16	2-6	1-2	0-0	5	2	0	5
Chapman	5	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	2
Hughes	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
TEAM								
TOTALS	200	23-66	6-22	4-7	35	13	20	56

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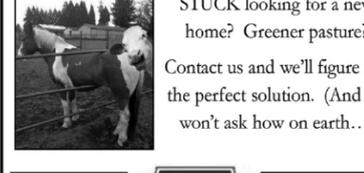
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Michigan State quarterback Connor Cook attempts to score a touchdown but is stopped at the 1-yard line for a first down during the Big Ten Championship against Iowa in Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis on Dec. 5. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 16-13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa's defense showed up

Defense was the name of the game in the Big Ten Championship.

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INDIANAPOLIS — In the Big Ten Championship, defense was the name of the game.

While, of course, Iowa lost by 3 points to Michigan State, its defense did something it hadn't in the previous four games: hold an opponent to under 400 yards of offense.

Spartan quarterback Connor Cook managed just 191 yards, an interception, and no touchdowns against Iowa's secondary. Cornerback Greg Mabin limited Michigan State first-team All-Big Ten wide receiver Aaron Burbridge just 61 yards on five catches.

"Those were some good wide receivers, and we saw it as an opportunity," Mabin said. "It was pretty much the same game plan we've had all year long, with a few tweaks. We had a bit more speed on the field to get some bodies into space."

Coming into the game, there had been a few questions surrounding Iowa's passing defense. The unit gave up nearly 290 yards through the air over the three games preceding the Big Ten Cham-

pionship, and it stood out as a potential mismatch.

However, having a likely first-team All-American cornerback in Desmond King takes pressure off the rest of the defense. Safeties Jordan Lomax and Miles Taylor were also not overwhelmed by the Michigan State passing attack and continually made plays.

"Iowa did a nice job I thought taking a lot of our wideouts out of the game, five-under, two deep, different things they were doing," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said. "They played good, tight coverage."

Strong coverage — paired with a decent pass rush — made Cook uncomfortable most of the night, and helped force him into a number of bad throws and gave Iowa a chance to win.

Iowa sacked the Michigan State quarterback twice and routinely pushed him out of the pocket, something King said was in the game plan. The Spartans also decided against challenging Iowa's linebackers all that much, completing only two passes to tight ends.

However, despite the impressive defense Iowa played, Michigan

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Hawkeye hoops flies high

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It'd be hard for men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffrey to want more from his players than he got in Monday's 90-56 win over Western Illinois.

Aside from four minutes of sloppy play to open the second half, in which the Leathernecks couldn't make a run despite several Iowa turnovers, the Hawkeyes dominated almost every facet of the game.

Jarrold Uthoff scored a career high with 27 points, and Adam Woodbury tallied 10 points, punctuated with a breakaway steal and slam dunk, at which point his night ended.

"I kind of cheated the play a little bit, knowing he was going to throw it there," Woodbury said. "I got a good look at it and was able to finish it off."

There was no exercise in moderation for McCaffrey, as every available Hawkeye saw action in the rout.

On the defensive end, the Hawkeyes held the Leathernecks to just a 34.8 field-goal



Iowa forward Dom Uhl shoots a three-pointer against Western Illinois on Monday. Iowa beat Western Illinois at Carver Hawkeye Arena, 90-56. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

percentage on 23-66 shooting.

The Leathernecks were far from the same team that beat Wisconsin in Madison on opening night.

"I mean, this team, they're

6-1. The Wisconsin win, if you watched the game, which I did twice, you know how hard it is to win there," McCaffrey said. "We had a couple defensive breakdowns on ball

screen action. Other than that, we were really consistent defensively."

The consistency shows on

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Comeback kids don't slow down

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
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The Iowa women's basketball team's victory on Sunday against Robert Morris was another win in which things started off poorly for the Hawkeyes.

This was the second time this season that the Hawkeyes went down 10-0 to start off the game. Tennessee-Martin was the other team to go up 10-0 on the Hawkeyes and eventually lose.

"The first half we didn't do a great job shooting the ball but I think that we relaxed in the second half," freshman Megan Gustafson said.

Although the Hawkeyes are 8-1 this season, the team has been winning close games.

Along with the Tennessee-Martin game, Iowa had a back-and-forth



Gustafson
freshman

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