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HARRELD PUSHES FACULTY PAY

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld is calling for legislators to increase faculty pay as a means of retention.

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There are mixed feelings on campus about President Bruce Harreld's "faculty vitality" plan.

The University of Iowa president has put forth a legislative request to state lawmakers that pledges \$4.5 million to retain and increase faculty.

The legislative request says it would focus on retention by increasing the salaries of tenure-track faculty who are nationally competitive, but whose compensation falls behind their peers.

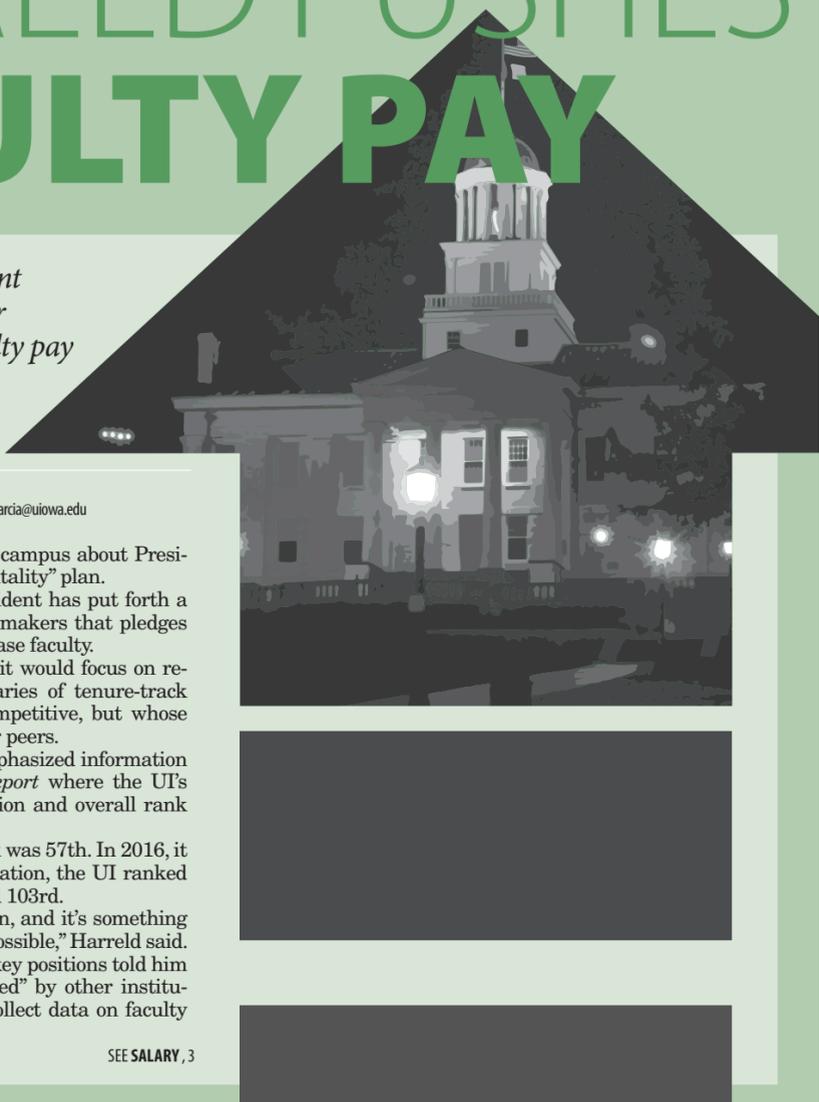
Harreld has increasingly emphasized information from *U.S. News and World Report* where the UI's rankings in faculty compensation and overall rank have slipped.

In 2004, the UI's overall rank was 57th. In 2016, it was 82nd. For faculty compensation, the UI ranked 77th in 2004. In 2016, it ranked 103rd.

"I believe there's a correlation, and it's something we need to address as soon as possible," Harreld said.

He said faculty members in key positions told him the UI was being "cherry-picked" by other institutions and he asked deans to collect data on faculty

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Branstad firm on guns

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Gov. Terry Branstad has issued a sharp statement on guns in Iowa schools amid criticism from legislators and a divided public.

Branstad, a Republican, stands strong with the state's policy in keeping guns out of public schools. The ongoing debate over gun control at both a state and national level is at a high point with terrorism threats looming and domestic threats increasingly common in the U.S.



Branstad
governor

"People have strong views on both sides of that," he said. "I am not recommending any change in Iowa law."

The governor also criticized President Obama's reaction to the shooting in San Bernardino, California, last week, in which a couple killed 14 people and wounded 21 others at a holiday party. He said Obama could have acted on the massacre to bring the nation together.

"It was basically the same old kind of rhetoric that has divided the country and that is not what we need at this time," Branstad said.

Allison Anderman, a staff attorney at the law center to prevent gun violence, said the number of universal background checks among states has increased drastically in recent years.

"Since Sandy Hook, we've seen unprecedented momentum on a state level

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Rubio, Cruz exchange hits

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Sen. Marco Rubio — locked in an intense foreign-policy duel with Sen. Ted Cruz — escalated his calls against ISIS on Thursday, suggesting to Iowans that the terrorist group isn't being properly contained.

"This is a group that continues to grow," the Republican presidential hopeful said about the group. "They are not being contained and they cannot be contained. They must be defeated."

Rubio — who often touts the need to build up the U.S. military — said the country should support Middle Eastern allies with special-forces unit on the ground.

"We have not done a good of enough job explaining who ISIS is," Rubio said, before encouraging those in attendance to research ISIS's propaganda magazine.

It was far from the first time Rubio has called to defeat the radical group.

For more than a month, the two candidates and their operatives have been going back and forth with each other on national-security politics following a slate of recent terrorist attacks.

Team Rubio has dug deep at Cruz for supporting the USA Freedom Act, which implemented changes to U.S. surveillance. It re-



Republican presidential candidate Marco Rubio speaks in front of a crowd in the Kinnick Stadium press box on Thursday. Rubio discussed different topics including ISIS, student loans, and the importance of caucusing. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

stored several provisions of the Patriot Act.

Recently, Cruz has blamed Rubio for trying to distract him from working on a comprehensive immigration bill in the Senate.

Since the beginning of the year, Rubio has only cast Senate votes about two-thirds of the time he could have, records show. That's the worst attendance of any senator running for the

presidential nomination.

On what was his third and final Iowa stop of the day, the Florida senator worked to prove to an audience of more than 400 that his foreign-policy chops are razor sharp.

While he didn't once name rival Cruz, Rubio spent much of a one-hour appearance reiterating his roadmap to curtailing ISIS' efforts.

Working to drum up support from the crowd — large-

ly composed of University of Iowa students — he said the U.S. cannot stop ISIS alone.

"A radical Sunni movement can only be defeated by Sunnis themselves, and we must empower them to do so," Rubio said, standing underneath nearly 30 Iowa Hawkeye football banners adjacent to the north end zone of Kinnick Stadium.

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Area to test auto autos

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Johnson County will be one of the first places to open its roads to test of self-driving vehicles.

The county has been working with the National Advanced Driving Simulator and the University of Iowa Transportation and Vehicle Safety Program to allow local roads to be utilized by a range of companies to test their driverless cars. The Transportation and Vehicle Safety Program is under the umbrella of the Public Policy Center at the UI.

Dan McGehee, the director of the center, has worked on automated-cars research for 20 years at the UI. He said the allotted courses for the automated cars could potentially help advance research in the area.

"The main headline is that 93 percent of car crashes are driver error. This year alone 25,000 will be involved in fatal accidents," McGehee said. "People are driving more, and that causes you to be exposed to more crashes, with employment rates on the rise this leads to more accidents as well."



McGehee
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Cruz picks up endorsement

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The leader of one of Iowa's most conservative organizations — the Family Leader — has endorsed Texas Sen. Ted Cruz.

Bob Vander Plaats backed Cruz on Tuesday at a press conference in Des Moines at the State Capitol. But the new endorsement could do more harm than good, some experts and Iowans say.

“This time, I really believe I’m seeing leaders I’ve been visiting with that are ready to coalesce and unite around Sen. Ted Cruz,” Vander Plaats said. “I also see the infrastructure that Sen. Cruz has, the resources that he has to be able to go the distance. I really believe and expect Sen. Ted Cruz to be the nominee in 2016.”

This endorsement comes a little more than three weeks after Iowa’s staunchly conservative Rep. Steve King also backed Cruz. The Family Leader group, however, said it would not endorse a candidate.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois Univer-

sity, said the endorsement might mean something to Cruz, but it is in no way “the whole ball game.”

Yepsen noted it helps Cruz argue to social conservative voters that he got the blessing from the Family Leader, so they should give him their vote.

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

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

Though Cruz has solidified two major backers, Linn County Republican Chairwoman Cindy Golding said she thinks some of the group endorsements do more harm than good.

She said it hinders some of the other candidates.

“We kind of had an idea of who [he was] going to endorse,” she said when asked what she thought of Vander Plaats endorsement.

Yepsen said one of the perils Cruz could face



Sen. Ted Cruz speaks to the audience at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids for the Rising Tide Summit on Dec. 5. Cruz said he supports not only ethanol but all forms of energy. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

with his new supporters is peaking too early.

Cruz has only surpassed Trump in Iowa in one poll.

In a Monmouth University Poll released Monday, 24 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Cruz would be their first choice. Trump was at 19 percent, followed by Florida Sen. Marco Rubio with 17 percent.

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

Carson, who has usually polled in the top three in Iowa, fell behind Rubio with 13 percent in the Monmouth poll.

And that trend could

possibly happen to Cruz, Yepsen said.

Yepsen said Carson was emerging as front-runner but did not hold his own with voters when it came to foreign policy. That caused him to fall in polling and let new front-runners emerge.

Cruz’s endorsements came about 50 days before the Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses, which means voters still have time to change their candidate.

“Over the arch of this race, there have been a lot of people up and a lot of people down,” Yepsen said. “The hot light is going to get hotter on Cruz. He will have every morsel of his life chewed thoroughly.”

Market to start this weekend

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The holiday season has begun earlier than ever before in downtown Iowa City.

The Iowa City Downtown District will organize its first-ever Downtown Holiday Market on Saturday on the north end of the Pedestrian Mall.

Betsy Porter, operations director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said around 16 vendors from downtown Iowa City will bring out their best gifts under one tent.

“It’s a great opportunity for us to showcase how many great retailers we have downtown,” she said. “And how you can do your entire Christmas shopping in downtown Iowa City.”

Besides gifts, the market will also serve up hot toddies and hot cocoa at a cash

bar throughout the day. Porter said there would also be a raffle with \$1,000 worth of prizes, and proceeds from the raffle tickets will go to United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties.

The event will start at 10 a.m. and will run through the evening. Porter encouraged people to attend because of the unique gifts and experiences that they can get there. She said the cold weather would not be an issue because the tent would be equipped with heaters.

“We’ve been preparing since August for the Downtown Holiday Market,” she said. “There was just a lot of work that went into it and it will all pay off on Saturday.”

Porter said the Downtown District would wait to see how the event goes before deciding on any similar events in the future.

Jean Knepper, director of

community relations at the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, said it was approached by the Downtown District to sponsor the event.

“Besides doing a corporate donation, we decided that they were also looking at the opportunity for allowing our staff to volunteer for the event,” she said. “So we really jumped on that because the credit union is known for their give back to the community.”

She said the credit union hopes to help the different merchants in the Iowa City area benefit from the market and would consider helping fund future events with the Downtown District.

“UICCU really believes in giving back to the community,” she said. “This is just another way we can do that.”

Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St, is one of the

16 vendors that will feature gift items at the market. Jan Weissmiller, co-owner of Prairie Lights, said the store is really pleased to be part of the event.

“We are featuring toys, because we have more toys than any other store downtown,” she said. “We are going to have some Prairie Lights t-shirts, and things done by local artist.”

Sheila Davisson, owner of Revival — a boutique that sells new, used, vintage women’s clothing and accessories — said the highlight of their store is the gift boxes that include different goodies, a gift card, a candle, and a piece of candy.

“We’re just really excited because it’s a fun festive atmosphere,” she said. “It’s a real community event so not only is it going to be a great shopping experience, but it’s also going to be a lot of fun.”

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 10 article “AAUP report condemns presidential search,” *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly referred to the American Association of University Professors as the American Association of University Presidents. The *DI* regrets the error.



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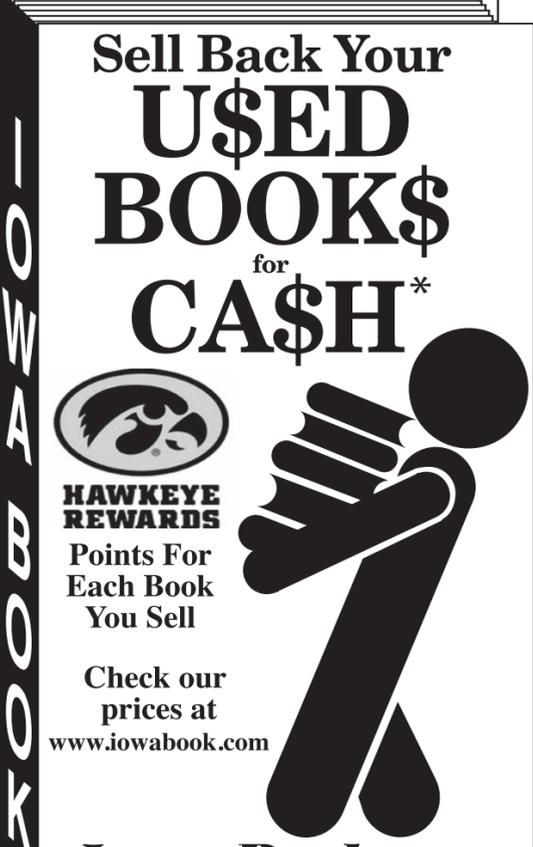

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RUBIO

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Cruz too has upped his foreign policy talks since the recent shooting massacre in San Bernardino, California.

"If I am elected, we will utterly destroy ISIS," Cruz said in a stop in Des Moines last week. "We won't weaken them. We won't degrade them. We will utterly destroy them. We will carpet-bomb them into oblivion."

Both candidates are 44-year-old Cuban Americans who are currently serving first

terms as senators.

Some see Rubio as the GOP's new establishment front-runner, while others view Cruz as a rising Iowa star, quickly scooping up support from the more conservative segment.

Cruz won his second major Iowa conservative endorsement on Thursday, when Bob Vander Plaats, president of the Family Leader, endorsed him for president.

Conservative hardliner Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, endorsed Cruz last month.

Cruz leads Rubio in the latest CNN/ORC poll in Iowa, published Dec. 7.

Of the 552 likely Iowa Republican caucus-goers

surveyed, 20 percent said they would be most likely to support Cruz. Thirty-three percent said they would be most likely to support New York businessman Donald Trump. In all, 11 percent said they saw Rubio as their most likely candidate who would have their vote.

The Republican poll, conducted by phone between Nov. 28 and Dec. 6, had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Explaining to the crowd of what he believed ISIS's potential growth was, Rubio finished: "This is a war that can be won. We have no choice but to win it."



Republican presidential candidate Marco Rubio chats with supporters following a speech in the Kinnick Stadium press box on Thursday. Rubio discussed different topics including ISIS, student loans, and the importance of caucusing. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

BRANSTAD

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enacting gun-violence-prevention laws." She noted that 39 states have enacted 117 laws since the Sandy Hook shooting, in which a gunman attacked children and teachers at a school.

In 2015, 313 mass shootings have occurred so far, totaling 12,492 deaths according to gun-violence archive. However, gun control remains a divisive problem for the state as gun-activist groups look to protect Second Amendment rights and those opposing guns fight the notion.

In Iowa, Rep. Bruce

Hunter, D-Des Moines, wants to seize guns and require universal background checks for all gun transfers and improve mental health care in the state to combat the growing issue of shootings.

Others in the state favor the national right and work to defend its reach in its legality. Kurt Liske, vice pres-

ident for the Iowa Firearms Coalition said he would like the governor to give the policies further thought.

"We know that people looking to institute big mass killings are looking for soft targets, and there's a reason schools get picked seemingly more often than other places," he said. "Why would we

want to hold our kids and those innocent lives when you're truly making them sitting ducks?"

Liske said he realizes that police are an effective force, but he referred to the phrase, "When a second counts, the police are only a minute away." He added he is not aiming to be critical of police, but he is aware of

the world we live in.

Regardless of the politics in the situation the country faces, Iowa is among the states looking to find their own answers to the dilemmas taking place on a national level.

"We need to take a look at where are the gaps and act in response," Anderson said.

VEHICLE

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The Public Policy Center has been in discussion with the Iowa City Airport Commission to use parts of the airport's old runway as courses for the vehicles. As of now, a prototype Volvo is being used to test current software.

McGehee said the purpose of using the closed portion of the airport's runway would be to avoid traffic while doing the test-drives. The companies will also be able to set up targets and inflatable pedestrians to simulate real life experiences.

The National Advanced Driving Simulator works on projects in all aspects of driver safety and has

recently gotten involved with research on automated cars.

Chris Schwarz, a research engineer for the National Advanced Driving Simulator has been working on automated cars since 2013. He said the simulator allows for anyone off the street to drive it without having to adapt to the system.

"The simulator is designed to model and recreate any grand vehicle from cabs, trucks and other kinds of cars," he said. "Individuals sit in a real car with 360 degrees of visuals around them. The entire dome moves and creates motion cues to test driver safety."

Sabrina Muell, a student at the University of

Iowa was given the opportunity to test-drive an automated car with her family. She said the experience was unlike anything she had ever encountered.

"It was weird, because you're so used to being in control when in a car, and you had absolutely none," she said. "The ride was smooth and relaxing, you didn't have to do anything

because the car did it all for you."

McGehee said he believes that continued research is necessary in able to work on safety for drivers.

"Automatic systems like breaking can help prevent crashes from individuals who might fall asleep at the wheel or get distracted," he said. "It's a work in progress but an important one."

SALARY

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pay while comparing it with peer group institutions.

"They are color coding the data for me, and green means our salaries are in the top third of our peers, yellow means we're in the middle, and red means we're below our peers," he said. "I'm seeing too much red. So in those targeted areas is where we will focus our efforts."

Another portion of the legislative request outlines how the faculty-vitality plan

would focus growth in areas of existing strengths, "with an emphasis on the multi-disciplinary cluster hiring initiative that focuses on many of the 'grand challenges' of the 21st century."

After an outcry of anger following his appointment, some believe Harreld is making the right strides to properly engage with faculty and staff.

Christina Bohannan, the UI Faculty Senate president, said Harreld has indicated he embraces shared governance, while seeking advice from the Faculty Senate and other faculty.

"Building trust will take

time, and the Senate will continue to be vigilant regarding core academic values, but we are encouraged by these early indications of President Harreld's priorities," Bohannan said.

Bohannan said faculty compensation is just one part of the Faculty Senate's concerns, which include teaching, research, and service to Iowa, in order to retain the high-achieving faculty.

UI biology Associate Professor John Logsdon, a said what the university needed is more tenure-track faculty.

"One truly greater need

is to recruit more tenure track faculty and not only via the cluster initiatives," he said. "For example, in my own department — biology — we have not hired a new professor in three years despite the retirement of four in that same interval."

Brad Pector, a UI student involved with Iowans Defending Our Uni-

versities, got a different message from meetings with faculty.

"Essentially what I got from it was, quote on quote, 'We will not be bribed,'" he said.

Pector said he would rather see support for other issues, such as mental health service shortages and further liberal arts classes.

"I'd rather see him making clear statements and policies rather than implementing blank rhetoric," he said.

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Improving accessibility on campus



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On Jan. 14, a much-needed move will take place for one of the campus organizations — the Women's Resource and Action Center will be officially open for business at its new location, the Bowman House, which is across the street from Burge. WRAC will move from the "blue house" at the bottom of Market Street. Why is this change too long in coming? Because the "blue house," though perhaps nostalgic, wasn't wheelchair accessible up until sometime last year, when I raised this concern to them, and a small ramp was placed over the step in the front door. Still, once inside, my use of the building was pretty limited, because of the tight spaces and narrow doorways.

The Bowman House is a large improvement over the "blue house," evidenced by the fact that its front entrance has been made wheelchair-accessible. On top of this, the new WRAC will now include two wheelchair accessible and gender-neutral bathrooms and have an accessible kitchenette and water fountains at different heights. The largest room, which will be used for the majority of the programming, is on the first floor, along with Director Linda Kroon's office. This is nice, because the Bowman House has no elevator.

For me, this is upsetting, because it means that the new location of the WRAC still will not be fully handicap accessible. Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, said the reason for not including the in-

stallation of an elevator in the Bowman House renovations ultimately came down to cost. To install an elevator would have been an extra \$300,000, approximately a 40 percent increase in the "already substantial" budget. I understand that this is a lot of money, and I understand that there are not unlimited funds to go around. Still, this is disappointing.

WRAC isn't just some trivial or niche organization, and by not having this potentially needed resource fully accessible to all students, the University of Iowa is subtly contributing to the pervasive yet covert mindset that certain things — certain places — should not be accessible to all people.

No, it's not a conscious act; no one (hopefully) is saying, "Let's actually make this space inaccessible to a select portion of the population." It's more just people seeing something not being accessible and thinking "Well, that really sucks, but there's not much we can do about it." Most likely, most people don't take the time to try to change this because it doesn't directly affect them. But just because something doesn't directly affect us doesn't mean we should ignore a problem.

Kroon has said any events that cannot take place on the first level on Bowman House will be scheduled elsewhere in a place that is also accessible. But this shouldn't have to happen. "I am personally committed to continuing to seek opportunities to retro-fit Bowman House with an elevator," Kroon said, "and to identifying funding sources to do so, as I strongly believe that the lack of an elevator is unsatisfactory." I am grateful for this, as I believe it to be unsatisfactory as well.

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In today's economy, the value of a liberal arts education seems to be continually in question. Should students focus on more "practical" studies, or is there reason to maintain the liberal-arts tradition?

Point: Keep the 'arts' in liberal arts

In eight days, I will perform the spectacular — truly the *Cirques du Soleil* — walk of collegiates. I will walk the Carver-Hawkeye Arena stage to receive nothing, not even a piece of paper with my name on it, after waiting hours for roll call to reach my name in the middle of the alphabet (I already offer condolences to those at the end). I take a gander the time will last enough seconds that I can probably count with both hands.

I'll boot, scoot, and boogie off this campus with an electronic receipt telling me that actual piece of paper I've spent the last three-and-a-half years working toward will arrive in approximately six weeks. After these semesters of whittling away at degree and general-education requirements, my name will forever be inscribed on two liberal-arts and sciences degrees.

And I'm pretty damn proud of it, actually.

The controversial UI President Bruce Harreld called the largest undergraduate college at this university as the "core" of the school, in which three of the five fields of study with the highest enrollments come from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to *U.S. News*. Thirty-five percent of undergraduates pursue coursework in the liberal-arts school, where the widest array of general-education requirements is mandated for degrees — and for an important cause.

I will defend my time pursuing two liberal-arts degrees in how these programs foster and develop diversity in personhood as well as knowledge for engaged students. The college, however, could benefit from broadening those requirements by implementing a new requirement exposing students to Gender, Women's, and Sexuality studies.

Despite the national narrative push for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math-based curricula, this shouldn't come at the cost to the arts. And it would appear we have the perfect candidate at the helm of the university in a former businessman to consider the costs of divesting in the arts portion of liberal arts.

In her "Creative Matters" lecture at Englert Theater on Wednesday, a reprisal of her speech at Stanford on Oct. 29, Professor Marilynne Robinson identified the commodification of trades, skills, and knowledge at the college level into a scarce resource, used by the corporatized capitalist machine today. Liberal-arts education is a victim of that, but can also be wielded as the impetus of economic advancement.

The "Creative Matters" series is a part of the UI Office of Research and Economic Development as well as the Arts Advancement Committee, whose mission "seeks to demonstrate that creativity is not only at the core of all research and discovery but also central to our human experience."

It uses similar diction to Harreld's (or should I speculate the president borrows from the initiative?). Nevertheless, liberal arts is the bread and butter of this university, and should remain that way. I would go so far as to say the other undergraduate colleges should adopt a general-education program like that of the liberal-arts school.

— Paul Osgerby

Counterpoint: Practical skills take precedence

When discussing the allocation of money within institutions of higher learning, the division between traditional liberal-arts and STEM fields becomes apparent. However, the issue should not be which realm of academic study deserves preference or embodies the character of the university.

While attending a forum held by the University of Iowa Graduate Student Senate, President Bruce Harreld stated, "We're a classic liberal-arts college," and "If we don't take care of the core, then we're going to have issues." This statement brings up two points that speak on a larger issue than the idea of the university's academic identity.

First of all we should we should examine what constitutes "a classic liberal-arts college" and what that means in our society. The importance of higher learning has become less about cultivating the mind to engage with the world at a higher level and more about preparation for contributing to society in some substantial way. A college degree is not proof that one possess an enlightened world view but rather a receipt announcing to future employers that a practical skill was acquired in the four or so years spent at an institution of higher learning. This is not a bad thing.

The time and money that must be invested into pursuing a higher education must amount to something more than just a changed worldview. The world we now live in demands practical application. Harreld notes the issues that will come about if we don't "take care of the core." As a minority student on scholarship, the largest issue I see looming on the horizon is being asked "So what are you going to do with that?" any time I bring up my major.

The luxury of learning solely for learning's sake has been stripped from us. It's not our fault, but it is our reality. It doesn't mean we can no longer try to do what we love. It just means we either have to do it well enough to get paid, or plan to do it on the side.

The romanticized idea of the leisurely liberal-arts experience will not pay bills or support a family. As important as it is to learn, reflect, and broaden one's horizons, the time and place for that has been relegated to after a paycheck has been earned. I am not saying we should all switch to STEM majors, but attention needs to be placed on how what you are studying will contribute to society and make money.

It's not about what you know anymore. It's about what you can do, and institutions of higher learning should reflect that. The last thing we as college students need are people deluding us into believing that we do not need tangible skills to survive. I am all for the preservation of the liberal-arts ideal, but only if you can explain to me how it's paid for.

— Marcus Brown

COLUMN

Easily offended, or eager for change?



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Our generation is indeed a special one. Some might call us naïve, smart, or stupid, and some would call us overly sensitive. No matter what our generation is described as, I think we can all agree that times are changing more than they ever have been. Along with the rapidly changing age comes a changed mindset. Social activism is as powerful as ever. Some of that is due to the power of the Internet.

But lately, the biggest uproar has been from those saying we are too sensitive and easily offended. Several people have said that we have a problem with accepting things that are dif-

ferent or that we will make a big deal out of nothing. But whether it be racism, sexism, or homophobia, if something is deemed insensitive, our generation refuses to be silent.

Everett Piper, the president of Oklahoma Wesleyan University, said in a recent statement after one of his students was offended by a Bible verse, "Anytime their feelings are hurt, they are the victims," he wrote. "Anyone who dares challenge them and, thus, makes them 'feel bad' about themselves, is a 'hater,' a 'bigot,' an 'oppressor,' and a 'victimizer.'"

Something recent that could attest to this are the protests at the University of Missouri. These protests arose from students who were victims of racial slurs and other acts of discrimination on campus. While many supported

the Concerned Students 1950, some people were not so quick to do so. They claimed that these protests were unnecessary and disrupted their college education.

With the power of social media, ideas and thoughts are being shared more than they ever were. It is easier to get people together and share knowledge. Our generation is very skilled on knowing how to find out things on the Internet. There is this idea of "if my peers are upset about this, then I should be, too." This is a good or bad power, depending on how it's used.

Earlier this year, Chris Rock and Jerry Seinfeld opted to stop performing their comedy acts on college campus because they didn't want to have to worry about being "politically correct." Comedians even say political cor-

rectness kills comedy. Kylie Jenner recently posed in a wheelchair for a photo shoot, and the media lashed out. Supposedly "unimportant" things such as this are getting more attention because people are getting more and more fed up.

This discussion ultimately arrives at the question of freedom of speech. Yes, I do agree people have a right to say what they want and do what they want. But I also agree that we have the right to stand up against what we think is wrong. I would go so far as to say that most of the time when people say we are being too insensitive, they are looking for a way to justify something wrong or to avoid change. Let us protest, and let us speak out. We are trying to make a change and be the activists we were meant to be.



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Iowa gets windy with it

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
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University of Iowa Provost P. Barry Butler gave a presentation on the benefits of wind energy at the Johnson County Heath and Human Services Building Thursday.

He described the history of wind turbines and their presence in Iowa and the world. Butler is a professor of mechanical and industrial engineering along with co-chairing American Wind Energy Association's Research and Development Committee.

Butler said Iowa is at a good location for wind energy. "We are in a unique place for capturing wind," Butler said.

Butler said wind energy has come a long way since its origins in Persia

around the year 500 A.D. The Dutch 1800s windmill design, which many people associate with the Iowa towns of Pella and Orange City, were very different from today's wind turbines. Wind turbines used to be very common throughout the Midwest, he said, but after the introduction of electricity to rural areas, the number of turbines dropped significantly.

Butler said using wind energy to generate electricity became popular in 1980s California. It was very unreliable, but set the stage for improvement. Many of those installations were later abandoned, he said.

Today's wind turbines use blades, which are now air foils similar to those on airplanes or gliders. The famous triple-blade

design has the best efficiency, and the blades also have the ability to pitch, or move with the wind, which optimizes power and also makes the turbines safer.

Butler said wind energy has put Iowa on the map around the world.

"People from Europe know about Iowa from our wind-energy production," he said.

Butler said the United States has set a goal for 20 percent wind energy production by 2030. The country has been on and off that pace, Butler said.

Life expectancy for wind turbines roughly 20 years, Butler said. He said that allowed for the change of technology to keep up with the deterioration of the turbine.

Butler said wind tur-

bines are much more common in rural areas than in urban areas because there are better wind resources. The wind is much better away from trees and the effects of buildings, he said.

The Midwest is much common in its use of wind energy compared with many other parts of the United States. Butler said wind energy is less common in other areas of the US because there is less wind available for energy generation.

"If you don't have the resource, it is hard to start," Butler said.

Johnson County sustainability specialist Becky Soglin said Johnson County has been interested in the use of wind energy for some time. Soglin said the county became one of two counties



A wind turbine generates power in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. The turbine is located on the Kirkwood Community College campus. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

in Iowa to attain the Small Wind Designation Zone.

Josh Busard, the county sustainability coordinator, said the ordinance has only been around a short time.

"The ordinance was passed in 2012," Busard said.

Soglin said the ordinance help loosen regulations for private wind energy turbines.

"It was easier for people to build appropriate wind turbines for private property," Soglin said.

UISG dwaddles along

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
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The University of Iowa Student Government tries its best to simulate how the U.S. government operates. They both vote on bills, they both use the same legislative process, and some may say they both can be fairly inefficient.

UISG meets once a week, and of those meetings, the members only vote on bills every other week. This semester, UISG has only held six meetings in which bills were voted on.

Twice this semester, UISG has tabled bills. The discussions on the bills were extended because senators were not properly informed

on the subjects. One of these bills introduced napping stations in the IMU. The other was expanding the Senate from 50 senators to 55.

Those two topics alone took up four of the six senate meetings this year. Next semester, UISG only has four Senate meetings scheduled.

"I do not think it would be productive to have two Senate meetings a week," UISG president Liz Mills said. "The office hours serve as a way for questions to be answered and information clarified."

UISG Vice President Morgan Brittain said he thinks UISG has been productive so far.

"We've gotten the tuition freeze that other schools ha-

ven't, which is really nice," he said. "As far as passing legislation goes, we haven't necessarily passed too many bills compared with years in the past, and that could be due to all of the new senators we have this year."

It is worth noting the state Board of Regents decides whether or not to freeze tuition.

The bill that would have expanded the senate from 50 to 55 senators took one whole meeting to discuss, then was tabled. Two weeks later, it was revisited and then pulled from the agenda for an unknown reason.

This left the meeting with nothing on the agenda, and senators adjourned 24 minutes after being gavelled in.

Speaker Brendan Power announced the pulling of the bill and expressed his disappointment in the organizational skill of the Senate.

"We want to make this session as efficient as possible," Power said. "We can't do that if we proceed the way we are doing things."

Power thinks the loss of a number of veteran senators is to blame.

"We've had a lot of experienced senators leave us due to either disciplinary actions or resignation, mostly resignation, that has caused us to have to bring in new, inexperienced senators, which can slow down the legislative process," he said. "I think there's always room for improvement."

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• **Perimeter:** veritable minefield of the neighbor's kids' toys, the other neighbor's dogs' droppings, and stinging, biting insects that look as if they belong in a '50s sci-fi movie.

• **Front Door:** protected by a mean-looking iCarly sticker placed above and slightly to the left of the doorknob by the neighbor's daughter, as well as surrounded by a labyrinthine swell of rotting pennysavers and cigarette butts.

• **Back Door:** cannot be opened by anyone, even those bearing the key, without herculean force applied to it from one's shoulder — sending a shock wave through the house that shakes the walls, rattles the furniture, and gives me a helpful 20-second warning to hide the hand lotion and put my pants back on.

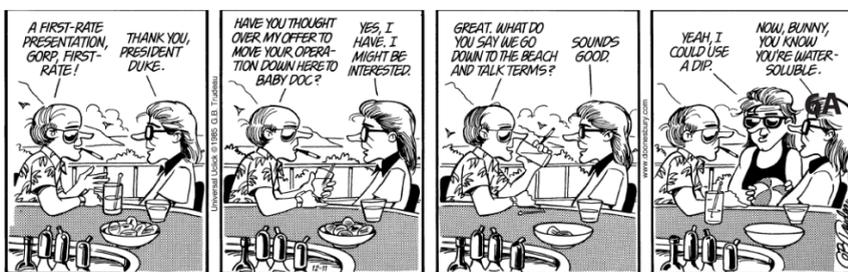
• **Guard Animals:** a pair of portly and pertinacious felines, trained to mowl both loudly and incessantly at every new person that they encounter until fed.

• **House Interior:** full of ugly, worthless crap that nobody in his right mind would care enough to steal.

Andrew R. Juhl won't throw out old phonebooks because he might need them.

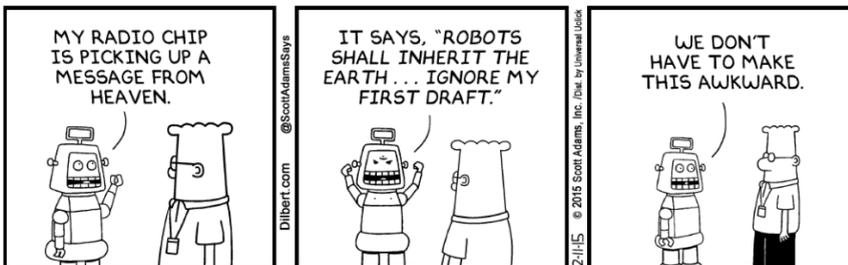
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- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Thesis Seminar**, Zhao Sun, 2 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Jonathan Carlson, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans
- **Semiannual Last-Chance Percussion Concert**, 6:32 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Laser Tag**, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Horn Studio Recital No. 2**, 7:30 p.m., 1670 University Capitol Center
- **Ellis Marsalis Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Friday Night Series Canoe Battleship**, 8 p.m., Field House
- **Dance Gala 2015**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Phi Mu Alpha Recital**, 8 p.m., 172 Music West
- **The Intern**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
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- 8 A.M. - 9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
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 - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
 - 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
 - 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - 2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
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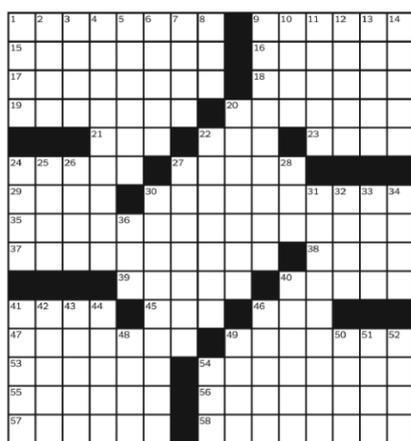
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1106

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Given the aforementioned ..."
 - 9 Private overseer
 - 15 Copycat's comment
 - 16 Mark on a golf course
 - 17 Treatment for peptic ulcers
 - 18 1936 Summer Olympics locale
 - 19 Small suits
 - 20 Something to stand on?
 - 21 Econ 101 topic
 - 22 Snare
 - 23 Home of the Beinecke Library
 - 24 ___ Birds
 - 27 Bowlful for Miss Muffet
 - 29 Weighted weapon used by the Inca army
 - 30 "Sorry, it was nothing"
 - 35 Comment from one who's completely flexible
 - 37 Pole game
 - 38 ___ therapy
 - 39 Spent
 - 40 Gave shots, say
 - 41 2015 Super Bowl winners, familiarly
 - 45 Nettle
 - 46 Part of an auto engine
 - 47 Charge
 - 49 Word derived from another that has a related meaning, like "wisdom" from "wise"
 - 53 Cell transmitter
 - 54 Something an alien may have
 - 55 Stir
 - 56 Mitch Hedberg's "I'm against picketing, but I don't know how to show it," e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Recipe amts.
- 2 Symbol on an Irish euro coin
- 3 French date, often
- 4 Dotted line?
- 5 Cheap
- 6 Who told "The Goose That Laid the Golden Eggs"?
- 7 Steams
- 8 Yule time: Abbr.
- 9 "Think nothing of it"
- 10 What a mystic might look for
- 11 Like many comic con attendees
- 12 Showy white flower
- 13 Old townhouse feature
- 14 Hair loss cause, perhaps
- 20 How disciplinarians handle miscreants
- 22 Defensive wall
- 24 Not much
- 25 Gold rush town once called Anvil City
- 26 Flood
- 27 Bus and trolley shelter
- 28 Posed



PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD

- 30 Group whose fourth album, "4," was #1 for 10 weeks in 1981
- 31 Hit 2014 animated film, with "The"
- 32 Class of birds
- 33 French film director Clément
- 34 Stable character of old TV
- 36 Not many
- 40 In a menacing fashion
- 41 Lose one's head
- 42 "In the ___," Richard Nixon memoir
- 43 Cooling-off period
- 44 Air India flight attendants' attire
- 46 1977 A.L. M.V.P. born in Panama
- 48 Smidge
- 49 Southern bread
- 50 ___ Myers, "24" character
- 51 Belgian river deliberately flooded during W.W. I
- 52 Where Spirit landed in 2004
- 54 Got

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horoscopes Friday, December 11, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel for knowledge or to investigate possible options that will result in higher income or greater freedom. Educational pursuits will add to your qualifications and give you an edge. Work relationships will undergo tension and must be handled with diplomacy.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Speak up, and discuss your ambitions and desires with personal or professional partners. You can accomplish a lot if you are frank and have a plan that will benefit everyone involved. Don't use force, use facts and business savvy.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't overlook your responsibility to a partnership or someone who has been there for you in the past. Avoid making a mountain out of a molehill. Look at the facts, and own up to any mistakes you have made.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Decorate for the upcoming festivities. Don't react poorly if you don't like the choices someone makes. It's not up to you to interfere. Be a good listener, and your relationship won't suffer. Offer compassion and love, not criticism.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Step into the spotlight at company parties, and you will boost your reputation. Superiors will take note of your talents and the contributions you can make. Make travel plans, and put a commitment in place.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Problems at home will surface if you don't do your fair share. If you want to socialize and have fun with friends, be sure to take care of your responsibilities first. A legal, financial, or medical matter will need your attention.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Enjoy the festivities happening around town. Attend a parade or activity that will get you in the spirit of the season. The more time you take to soak in the festive holiday atmosphere around you, the less stressful you will feel.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make your family a top priority. Go shopping for a special treasure for someone you love, or make plans to enjoy a special activity with your family. Add an element of surprise, and you'll be a hero.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You don't have to do everything in a big way. Live within your means, and remember that offering your time will be the greatest gift you can give. It's what you do that's important, not what you buy.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look at the big picture. If you have been secretive about something, you may want to share your thoughts with the people most affected by your plans before moving ahead. Sharing will lead to a couple of tweaks and less stress.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't dream about change, make it happen. Share your ideas with someone in a position to help you out. Use charm to win favors and to ensure that the person you love the most doesn't feel left out. Update personal papers.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Problems and delays will surface if you travel. Don't let your emotions affect your productivity or cause you to forget your responsibilities. Once you've taken care of business, make romance your top priority.

America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves.

— Abraham Lincoln

Stoll, Cooper pick up quality wins

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Twenty seconds into sudden victory overtime, Iowa heavyweight Sam Stoll broke out for his first ranked win of the year against Rutgers.

Minutes earlier, 157-pounder Edwin Cooper Jr. escaped Intermat's No. 17 Richie Lewis to seal a minor upset.

For both wrestlers, however, gaining their first wins over ranked opponents had a not-insignificant amount of importance.

"It's my first ranked win, but I know there's more that I could have done in that match," Stoll said. "I think I did some good things, but there is always more to improve on."

Stoll topped No. 6 Billy Smith, 3-1, and finally gets a signature win that should boost him into the rankings. While the match did not mean much to the team score (the Hawkeyes had already wrapped up the meet by his bout), it showed he is on the same level as some of the best in the nation.

However, from his first match this season — a 6-1 loss against Oklahoma State's fourth-ranked Austin Marsden — Stoll has improved.

Iowa head coach Tom Brands said after the meet on how much better Stoll's conditioning has gotten, and it showed. In the match against Marsden, he looked exhausted toward the end



Iowa 197-pounder Nathan Burak wrestles Northwestern's Alex Polizzi in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 23. Burak defeated Polizzi by decision, 4-3, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 38-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

of the match and was struggling to get out from the bottom.

Since that loss to Marsden, he has pinned four opponents and looked like a very different wrestler. While Smith won't be the best Stoll sees this season, getting a win over a solid opponent is huge.

"It was a good, solid, patient match against a guy who they really like," Brands said. "Tough matches like that, winning those is what we got to do."

Speaking of tough matches, Cooper's was every bit as gritty as Stoll's. Cooper has lost three matches by a combined 6 points, and if not for a few gaffes, might

have one or two fewer losses this season.

If nothing else, a close win against a good opponent serves as a confidence booster — for both Cooper and Stoll.

"I've been having a couple of tough losses, so just getting this one — and doing it right — is going to help me build for the future," Cooper Jr. said. "But rankings change throughout the year and I have to keep my head on straight."

If the Hawkeyes are to make any serious noise in March, they will need to scrape up every bonus point possible and matches such as these help. Getting the new faces in the lineup

some confidence will be a good thing down the road.

Wins over ranked opponents also have the added importance in tournament seeding, which makes every match critical.

Most importantly, however, two wrestlers who needed validating wins got them, which will go a long ways as Iowa heads into a break before the Midlands Tournament on Dec. 28-29.

"When it's all said and done, I should be where I want to be at by the end of the year," Cooper said.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa wrestling team news, updates, and analysis.

Swimmers head for roiling waters

By JAKE MOSBACH
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In-state bragging rights are on the line for the Hawkeye women's swimming and diving team tonight as they head to Ames to face Iowa State as part of the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series.

The meet will kick off at 6 p.m. at the Beyer Hall pool.

The Hawks head to Cyclone country after earning the team title in last weekend's Hawkeye Invitational. They hold a 3-2 (1-2 Big Ten) record; Iowa State is 3-1.



Malone
head coach

Iowa associate head coach Frannie Malone said she and the staff have had no problem getting the squad ready for the annual rivalry meet.

"It's hard to be a Hawkeye and not understand what the Cy-Hawk rivalry means," she said. "It's fun to have an in-state rivalry like this in swimming and diving. Not every school is that lucky. We get excited for it, and we love that extra passion that goes with it."

Senior Olivia Kabacinski, who will compete in the freestyle events, will compete in Ames for the second time in her college career.

She'll never forget the first time she visited Beyer Hall, either.

"My sophomore year was the first time I had ever been to Ames," she said. "The stands were absolutely packed. People were actually booing us. That's when I knew how serious the rivalry was and how badly we needed to beat the Cyclones."

Though they're in the thick of their 2015-16 schedule, the team hasn't competed in a Big Ten meet in more than a month. One might think that it would be easy to overlook these midseason nonconference meets.

But Kabacinski believes that these meets are valuable for other reasons, such as continued preparation for the remaining Big Ten schedule, as well as the Big Ten meet and the NCAAs.

"This time is definitely primarily used to focus on training," Kabacinski said.

"It's our last big training phase before we start to rest for the big meets."

Freshman Kelly McNamara, whom Kabacinski praised earlier in the week for her impressive performances and leadership qualities early in her career, will experience her first Cy-Hawk meet tonight.

The Villa Park, Illinois, native is confident that she'll be able to withstand the harsh environment in Ames.

"It won't be easy at all," she said. "I saw how fierce [the rivalry] was during football season. It was crazy. But I think I can block that out, and just go out there, and keep doing what I've done so far."

Malone knows after the team's scouting that the Cyclones will no doubt present challenges for the Hawkeyes.

Of those challenges, perhaps the biggest will come in the backstroke, as well as the breaststroke.

But those are nothing that the Hawks can't overcome.

"Iowa State's staff really does a great job, and they're always ready when we come

to Ames," Malone said. "But we're excited for it, and we're prepared."

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Hawkeye senior Mike Gesell drives for a lay-up over Cyclone defender Jameel McKay on Thursday. Gesell ended the game with 9 points and 8 assists. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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with under a minute to go and watched as the Cyclone fans stormed the court.

“We just lost focus,” Clemmons said. “We had a lot of momentum on our side. We knew what we had to do.”

McCaffrey said the Hawkeye defense lapsed down the stretch, and the team turned the ball over as well.

The Hawkeyes had 18 turnovers, 9 in each half, and while Iowa State had 17, the difference maker proved to be the Cyclones’ 32 points off turnovers, compared with 19 by the Hawkeyes.

“We couldn’t get stops,”

McCaffrey said. “They did a really good job capitalizing on our mistakes. When we turned it over, they scored.”

Turnovers and defensive lapses aside, the Hawkeyes were in position to win the game with 10 seconds left in the game.

The final nine, however, proved to be their undoing.

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“We’re going to stress to our team just how big of a game this is,” Disterhoft said. “Growing up here, you recognize that, but our team is full of a bunch of competitors, so they know at the end of the day, we’re going to have to get after it.”

However, competing in Hilton Coliseum won’t be easy for the young Hawks: It’s very loud. Cyclone fans speak volumes, unapologetically, about their support for the Cyclones.

In fact, in this series, the winner of each Cy-Hawk event has won on its home turf. Iowa would turn that around.

“Going into Iowa State, it’s really helpful knowing that we have been doing well on the road and knowing that we can put together something that will give us a ‘W,’” junior Alexa Kastanek said. “Going into Hilton and showing everyone we can



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft drives for a lay-up against Western Illinois’ Michelle Maher on Nov. 19 in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa defeated Western Illinois in overtime, 96-81. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony

take down a big team in a big environment is going to be huge for us.”

Iowa is undefeated at home, but credits much of its success coming on the road. Its first loss came at the hands of George

“Going into Hilton and showing everyone we can take down a big team in a big environment is going to be huge for us.”

— Alexa Kastanek, junior

Washington in Austin, Texas, in a double-overtime matchup.

“It’s not anything statistically, it’s a feeling,” Bluder said. “I feel like we’ve been a little more relaxed on the road, maybe a little more focused

having that time.”

This time around heading into a matchup, the Hawks have way more time to practice and flourish. The team went through three practices, a number they haven’t had

before since the beginning of the regular season.

“That’s going to be really beneficial for us,” Bluder said. “Our players really need that.”

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WRESTLING

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However, he ground it out and put up 8 more in the third period, including a 4-point near-fall.

Heavyweight Sam Stoll put an exciting cap on the night – the red-shirt freshman defeated No. 9 Billy Smith in overtime.

There was visible frustration on Iowa’s bench and coaches while Stoll wrestled. Stoll scores many of his points on opponents’ stalling — his last opponent was

disqualified because of this — but he did not get any stalling calls during the match.

At the end of the third period, the two were tied 1-1.

No wrestler from the Hawkeyes has gone into overtime yet this season. Within 20 seconds of the extra period, Stoll took down Smith for the second upset of the night.

“Maybe last year I



Stoll freshman

didn’t think that I could hang with a guy like that,” Stoll said. “I know I can go out and beat these guys. I know with my pace and the way I train I can wrestle a full seven minutes at a high level that guys don’t want to wrestle.”

The dual was Iowa’s last until the team returns to action at the Midlands Tournament in Evanston, Illinois, Dec. 28-29.

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Hawkeye Jarrod Uthoff dunks over defender Abdel Nader against ISU in Ames on Thursday. Uthoff scored 30 points in the first half but was held to only 2 in the second. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Iowa blows lead, falls to Iowa State

The Hawkeyes allow Cyclones to claw back from 20 points down.

By IAN MURPHY | ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

Iowa State led for exactly 39 seconds on Thursday. Once, for 30 seconds after Iowa State forward Jameel McKay opened the scoring at 2-0 with a lay-up one minute into the game.

The other, for nine seconds after guard Monte Morris hit a game-winning runner over Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons to make the final score 83-82.

"He's earned the right to take those shots and make those shots," Iowa State head coach Steve Prohm said. "He's a senior, and he's an All-American."

The loss pushes Iowa to 7-3 on the season, and the Hawkeyes would like to forget this loss quickly.

Iowa led 43-23 with 4:42 left in the first half, 49-35 at the half, and again by 20, 62-42 with 16:50 left in the game. The Hawkeyes also led the Cyclones by 8 with 2:30 minutes to play after appearing to stave off a fierce Iowa State charge.

But, of course, the final score is the only one that matters.

Down 6 with 1:05 to play, the Cyclones forced two turnovers on Iowa inbound passes. Jameel McKay stole the ball and swung it out to Matt Thomas, who hit a 3 that sent the crowd into a frenzy and brought the Cyclones within 3 at 82-79.

Iowa senior Jarrod Uthoff was then called for five sec-

onds on the inbound play, and Georges Niang hit two free throws to make the game just a 1 point Hawkeye advantage.

Head coach Fran McCaffery said he did not consider using a time-out after the first inbound play, although Clemmons said it wouldn't have been the worst idea.

"We probably should have called a time-out," Clemmons said. "But we didn't."

Despite Uthoff's 30 point first half and junior Peter Jok and senior Adam Woodbury tallying an additional 18 and 12, respectively, the Hawkeyes fell 1 point short on the scoreboard and nine seconds short on the clock of the biggest upset of the young college basketball season.

Uthoff, who tallied 32 points, a career high, said his big offensive output becomes meaningless with the outcome.

"Doesn't matter in the first half; we lost the game," he said. With a chance to win, the senior let a 3-pointer go from the top of the arc.

"It felt good," Uthoff said. "I thought it was good, too."

The shot didn't fall, however, and the Hawkeyes walked off the court to the music of Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" as the Cyclone student section stormed the court.

The loss mirrors the last time the Hawkeyes traveled to Ames, two years ago, when the Hawkeyes gave up a lead

SEE MBB, 8

King totes home the Thorpe

By DANNY PAYNE
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Desmond King isn't only the best defensive back in the Big Ten, he's also the best defensive back in college football. The junior cornerback has been named the winner of the 2015 Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the best defensive back in college football.

King, who was awarded the Tatum-Woodson Big Ten Defensive Back of the Year before Iowa's loss to Michigan State in the Big Ten Championship game Dec. 5, finished the regular season with 8 interceptions, good for second in the country and tied for the all-time single-season Hawkeye record with Nile Kinnick and Lou King.



King junior

"I want to thank God, my family here to support me — my mom, my little brother, my high-school head coach, Rod Oden, over there, and my auntie. Last but not least, my best friend, coach [Phil] Parker," King said at the College Football Awards in Atlanta Thursday. "I believe this year, I improved more on watching film, took it more serious, started emerging as a leader."

That leadership led the Hawkeyes to their first undefeated regular season in the modern era and within 3 points of the Big Ten crown.

A native of Detroit, King is the first player in Iowa history to take home the Thorpe Award, which was first awarded in 1986.

"Winning the Thorpe Award is a great honor for Desmond and a tribute to the hard work he put in before and during the season," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release. "The honor is a reflection on how well our guys played as a team this season."

"We received outstanding play from our defense, offense, and special teams. Desmond played a key role for our defense and served as a catalyst for our special teams as well."

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to take on Stanford on Jan. 1, 2016, in the 102nd Rose Bowl.

"It's an honor to be able to represent this name," King said. "I'd like to thank the Jim Thorpe committee and the Thorpe family to represent this name."

Wrestlers take down Rutgers

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
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Iowa's match against Rutgers on Thursday night had just about everything: cheers, jeers, new faces, and an overtime win in the final match of the night.

Although Rutgers walked into Carver-Hawkeye Arena trying to prove itself, its only wins came at what have proven to be Iowa's weakest weight classes this season.

The No. 3 Hawkeyes finished the night topping Rutgers, 29-6.

In what has become the norm this season, No. 2 Thomas Gilman fired the crowd up early. The 125-pounder earned a technical fall over No. 18 Sean McCabe

"It's psychological warfare. The results guys see are going to scare them," Gilman said. "[McCabe] might have some close matches with high-ranked guys, but I go out there and tech-fall him and throw him around, it sends a message to those other guys, even though I haven't wrestled them yet."

No. 3 Cory Clark extended the lead to 9-0 after a major decision win against Anthony Giraldo.

Redshirt freshman Logan Ryan has wrestled at 141 for the Hawkeyes every dual meet so far, post-



Iowa wrestler Alex Meyer gets thrown over the shoulder of a South Dakota State wrestler in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

ing a 2-4 record, but last night Topher Carton made his first appearance for the Hawkeyes this season. The junior found out he would wrestle just minutes before the meet started.

Brands had both Carton and Ryan suit up and weigh in, and during warm-ups, he made his decision.

"We told Topher and Logan that Logan was going to go. I said, 'Topher, make sure you warm up like you're wrestling,'" Brands

said. "He warmed up like he was wrestling, and that's what changed my mind."

An upset from Edwin Cooper Jr. put the Hawkeyes up 17-3 heading into the break.

All three of Cooper's losses this season have come to ranked opponents, but his win Thursday night against Richie Lewis, who is ranked No. 17 by Inter-mat, broke that streak.

With an 11-5 decision over Nicholas Gravina, No.

9 Sammy Brooks secured a win for the Hawkeyes, putting the team up 23-6 with only two matches left to go.

The match was Brooks' first of the season that did not result in a pin or a technical fall.

Brooks, a junior, scored only 3 points during the first two periods. In every one of his matches so far this season, he has more than doubled that number.

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Hoops set for State

By MARIO WILLIAMS
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There's one game every year that means a little something more to the Hawkeyes.

Today, the Iowa women's basketball team will travel to Ames to compete against Iowa State and renew the annual rivalry.

It's a game fans from around the state have circled on their calendar at the beginning of the season.

On the Hawkeyes side, all eyes have been on junior Ally Disterhoft, who leads the Hawks, averaging 16.1 points per game and putting up double-digit scoring in each of Iowa's games this season.



Disterhoft junior

"Ally's a key for us," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Obviously a veteran on our team, she's the leading scorer on our team, and she's an Iowan. She'll be very important for us in this game."

Disterhoft will likely draw the defensive assignment for Iowa State's Seanna Johnson, the Cyclones' best scorer, averaging 17.4 points per game.

For the Iowa guard, who will have to be at her best against Johnson, this game means more than most.

Being an Iowa City native and one of three Iowans on the roster, she understands the importance of the rivalry.

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